TUESDAY AUGUST 14 1990

Gulf force to tighten stranglehold after Emir of Kuwait officially asks for help

Gulf force to tighten stranglehold art Sen Navy will stop and search Iraqi shipping

By Andrew McEwen and Our Foreign Staff

BRITAIN is ready to take wessels bound to or from Iraq. military action, including "It means that the legal basis stopping and searching Iraqi ships, to enforce the United Nations trade sanctions against Iraq.

America said yesterday that it would do whatever was necessary to uphold the sanctions, adding: "This does not exclude the use of force." The two governments are to consult on which areas their navies should patrol.

The decisions, announced as Saudi Arabia turned away an Iraqi tanker hoping to load at the Muajjiz oil terminal on the Red Sea coast, increase the pressure on Baghdad, and probably makes military confrontation more likely.

Neither Washington nor London is describing the move as a blockade, but it will be that in all but name. Washington prefers the word "interdiction" to avoid complications arising from its War

William Waldegrave, minister of state at the Foreign Office, said that the Emir of Kuwait had asked Britain for essistance under Article 51 of the UN Charter, which gives members the right of individual or collective self-defence if attacked. "This request will require us to take steps to see that the economic site

have been anable to class a mandate under the UN Char-

Search for girl widens

ing hundreds of police civil ians and soldiers was under way in Dorset yesterday for Gemma Lawrence, aged seven, snatched through a caravan window by an abductor on Sunday.

Three former holidaymakers at the Haven Holiday Park site in West Bay have told police of a man reachir into their caravan at the same time of day and others have described attempts to tamper it is likely that the Soviet with caravan windows age 18 Union or China would veto

'Cynical' strike

Leaders of the unofficial strikes that have hit mainte nance work in the North Sea oil and gas industries were yesterday accused of "cynical opportunism" akin to mutiny by the director-general of the United Kingdom Offshore Operators' Association, which represents 36 oil companies in the North SeaPage 5

Doe digs in

President Doe of Liberia intends to remain in office for at least a year after a West African peacekeeping force intervenes in the country's bloody civil war..... Page 8

Bank attacked

A senior Conservative MP yesterday attacked S G Warburg, the merchant bank, for taking on two roles in the privatisation of PowerGen, the country's second-biggest electricity generator ... Page 19

Degree results

Degrees awarded by Reading and Essex universities and the London School of Economics are published today ... Page 29

Lamb's century

England's vice-captain, Allan Lamb, hit a rapid 109 runs yesterday to send England into the last day of the second test match against India with a lead of 377 Page 34

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for steps to stop sanctions

that a further UN Security Council meeting should have been held to approve military steps to enforce the sanctions, Under Article 51 we can take

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UK oil reserves and Conor Cruise O'Brien on Seddam jihadPage 10 Leading article and letters _____ Page 11

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A legal eyePage 27

the steps which Kuwait asks us to take to restores its sovereignty and indepen-dence." Asked if that would involve boarding Iraqi ships, Mr Waklegrave said: "If it was necessary for them to go that far, it will be possible for them

He said Britain would con-suit with other countries on how to carry out the action. Only the United States is known to be involved, but it is possible that the emir has

IN secretary general, said: The word blockade from the United Nations point of Frizwater, said yesterday: "It

we are seeing is that in agreement with the govern-ments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, some decisions have been taken by the United States, France, Britain and other countries and even Arab countries, but not in the context of the United Nations resolutions. Only the United Nations, through its security council resolutions, can really

The UN could do that by implementing Article 42 of its charter, under which it can take action "by air, sea or land forces as may be necessary to maintain and restore international peace and security". any such move unless there was strong evidence of sanctions busting.

decide about a blockade."

The first big test of the sanctions came yesterday

Waldegrave said.

was biting, Israel reported yesterday that Iraq was using the Red Sea port of Aqaba in Jordan to receive supplies of other goods, in spite of Jor-dan's announcement that it would join the rest of the world in imposing sanctions. There were also reports of trucks packed with food heading to Iraq through the Ruweished border crossing and firel tankers passing from Iraq into Jordan. The owners of a Norwegian grain ship said police in Aqaba had forced the captain to unload its cargo. We stopped unloading in

captain was threatened by Jordanian police to continue Gearbulk, the unleading." owners, said in Oslo. Yemen yesterday promised to help Iraq cope with the impact of sanctions. "He who

sataves a Muslim Arab is an shaves a mission Arab is an alien," the foreign minister, Abdel-Karim al-Iryani said. "Yemen will not hesitate to provide any help required." supply of some food and medicines for humanitarian purposes, but the White House spokesman, Marlin sider any foodstuffs as being in the humanitarian need

category."

Pakistan, meanwhile, has said that it will send troops to Sandi Arabia in response to a request from King Fahd, although the contingent is likely to be small because of the country's volatile domestic position and the potential conflict in Kashmir.

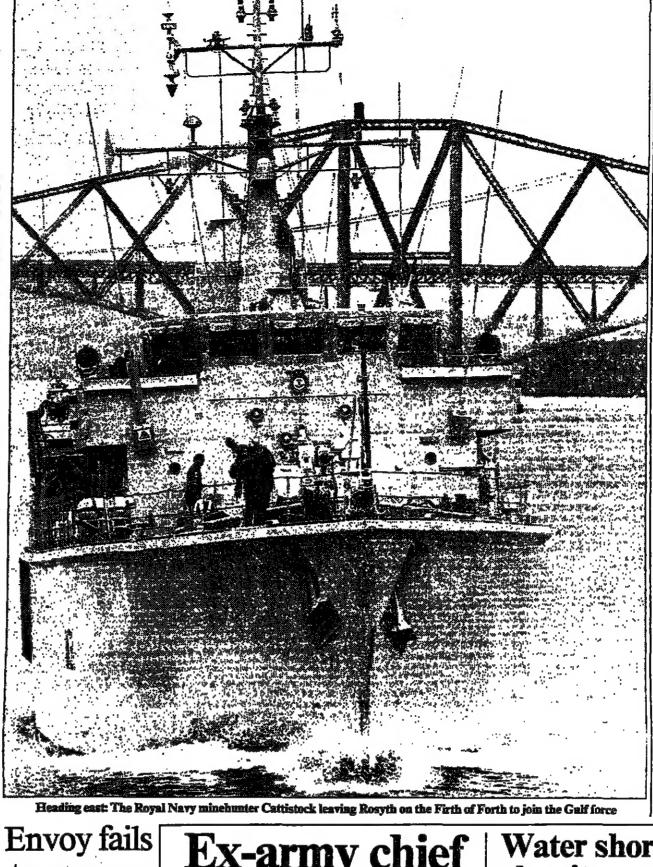


when the Iraqi tanker Algadisiyah attempted to enter the Muajiz terminal to load oil from the pipeline running through Saudi Arabia. Storage tanks at the termi-

nal are almost full and Iraq has stopped pumping oil through the pipeline. Oil ex-ports through the twin pipe-lines in Turkey have also been halted, so that no Iraqi oil has been moved since the invasion of Kuwait last week.

But while the oil embargo accordance with orders from Norwegian authrotities and the UN resolution, but the

America vesterday announced that it was to send a fourth carrier, the SS Kennedy, to the Gulf to replace the SS Eisenhower when it finishes its tour of duty, but the Eisenhower will remain in the region. The Netherlands is to send two frigates to the Gulf and Belgium is sending two mine-sweepers and a logistics vessel to the Mediterranean. They may later move to the Gulf. depending on the stance of the Western European Union.



to recover Briton's body

By Andrew McEwen

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR AN ATTEMPT by the British embassy in Kuwait to recover the body of Douglas Croskery, the Briton killed by Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait, was blocked yesterday by Iraqi forces, William Waldegrave, minister of state at the Foreign Office, said: "It adds insult to the barbarism of the original

Whitehall sources said it was unclear whether the move was intentional or the result of a misunderstanding between Iraqi army officers. Mr Croskery was shot while trying to help a group of Kuwaitis whose car had become stuck

in sand. Larry Banks, the consul, spent three hours trying to reach an area near Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabian where Mr Croskery was shot while attempting to leave with other foreigners. He was es-corted by an Iraqi lieutent but

"The Iraqi officer was either too junior or hadn't been given the right orders. They were not let through so the body was not recovered," Mr Waldegrave said.

Croskery's family yesterday

Ex-army chief is bomb target

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

perts yesterday defused a booby-trap bomb left in the country garden of General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, a former army commander in Northern Ireland and Nato.

The bomb, spotted by the general's son, is almost certain to have been planted by IRA although no claim had been made last night. It was attached to a hose pipe reel and would have been detonated if the pipe had been pulled out.

However, it could have been some time before the pipe was used because the general's home at Moulsford, Oxfordshire, comes within the Thames Water area, where a ban on hose pipe use began last Friday.

If the IRA is resposible, it will be nineteenth incident it its present campaign. Exactly a week ago the IRA attempted to kill Lord Armstrong of Ilminster, former cabinet secretary, and two weeks ago murdered Ian Gow, the Conservative MP for Eastbourne, with a booby-trap bomb in his car.

Sir Anthony,a former Parachute Regiment officer and expert on the Guif, was not on the list of military and political figures found at an IRA bomb factory in south London • Family mourns: Mr 18 months ago. His name is thought to have been on IRA Continued on page 18, col 3 | lists for previous campaigns

MILITARY explosives ex- and he would be a likely victim as a commander during the height of the army commitment in Northern Ireland.

The hosepipe device, consisting of explosives, wiring and a fuse, was noticed by one of the general's two sons Flight Lieutenant Hilary Hockley, at lunchtime yesterday. The general, who has lived in the rambling house called Pye Barn for more than 20 years, was out at the time but returned at lunchtime with his wife Linda to find the whole area sealed off. The general said: "We are obviously particularly vigilant but nobody has used the hose since last Friday because we are good citizens and of course there's a hosepipe ban in

The general was a com-mander of land forces in Northern Ireland. He retired from the Army seven years ago and is an outspoken critic of the IRA.

As an author on military history and a defence consultant and lecturer, he has regularly appeared on tele-vision and radio talking about Northern Ireland. In November 1970, he said that the Army was geared to face a prolonged terrorist campaign by the IRA.

Gow hunt clue, page 5

Refugees flee turmoil for the peace of Beirut

From A CORRESPONDENT

THE pock-marked terminal of Beirut international airport may not look like much. But for Lebanese returning home from conficts in the Gulf and West Africa it is a comforting symbol of stability.

Thousands of Lebanese, who fied their country's civil war in pursuit of a new life abroad, are pouring home this summer after being forced to abandon their homes in Kuwait and Liberia for the comparative safety of Beirut.

"We feel cursed by war," said Hassan Saba, a businessman, aged 26, who has just returned from Kuwait. "We left Beirut in 1975 after we lost everything in the civil war. Now apparently the outcome of our years of hard work has vanished as well."

help feeling a slight sense of satisfaction at the sight of their bedraggled countrymen limping home. They also suspect that if the rest of the Middle East is in turmoil, Lebanon will have a quiet summer.

The Lebanese foreign ministry estimates that around a million Lebanese had fled the country over the past 16 years in search of peace and a high life abroad

Many businessmen and skilled workers settled in the Gulf and Saudi Arabia; others sought to exploit Africa while the rest went to North America.

Some 10,000 are now stranded in Liberia. They face a constant threat from all warring factions, the two rebel groups and government soldiers. Their shops and homes in Monrovia Beirutis, who have survived a have been looted, some have been

decade and a half of civil war, cannot taken hostage and many managed to escape, leaving behind flourishing

Samar Saad, aged 28, cancelled her wedding party in Beirut after gun battles broke out last March across the city's warring sectors.

But her dream of peaceful married life with her husband in Liberia was shattered when the couple were forced to flee Monrovia, abandon their profitable travel agency and return to Lebanon. "We are haunted by war," she said. "My sister lives in the United Arab Emirates; she is in no better condition. We are doomed to

The 50,000 Lebanese living in selves pennyless.

Kuwait have suddenly found them-"We used to enjoy a lavish style of huxurious in the world," said Mr Saba. "There was an average of six cars for every Kuwaiti. Some owned 20 Rolls Royces and Cadillacs," he said. "But apparently all that has gone".

The value of the Kuwaiti dinar, which used to sell in Beirut for more than 2,300 Lebanese pounds (£2) dropped to fewer than 200 in the past

Mr Saba, who came to Lebanon for a holiday a few days before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait said his mother and five sisters were still trapped there and he had no news about them, "All I want is to get them out as soon as possible. We will see later if we can save our business," he said.

Lebanon's Ad-Diyar reflected: Now that the violence has shifted. Lebanon suddenly looks not as bad as living in Kuwait, one of the most we thought it looked."

tunnel funding in doubt By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT A THREATENED collapse of

Channel

private funding in Eurotunnel, the Channel tunnel operator, has thrown the project's future into doubt, with only another three miles to go before the tunnels from Britain and

The Anglo-French company has revealed that 93 of its 210 banks have refused to support its £2.5 billion refinancing proposals, leaving the com-pany with a £610 million shortfall. Another 26 banks have failed to give an answer. Eurotunnel has asked for an extension of its emergency

borrowing powers to allow it to continue work. If the company fails to win the banks' support, the British and French governments will come under strong pressure to

step in and rescue it. Until now, the Conser-vatives have insisted that Eurotunnel should be funded

privately. The bankers' rebellion means Eurotunnel will be unable to meet its August 31 deadline for its new debt

If the banks continue to withhold their support, they will also threaten a £520 million rights issue. This is scheduled for October and is already underwritten, at 400p or 240p a share.

agreed, the company could be put in default by the banks, which would take the project Alastair Morton. Eurotunnel's chief executive,

If the extra loans are not

said this was unlikely. "The project is going well now," he said. "You don't chuck out the dog and bark yourself." The problems come as TransManche Link, the

project's contractors, com-pleted 109 kilometres of The service tunnel running under the Channel is now on schedule to be completed by

the end of November. Details, page 19

Water shortages grow despite return of rain

tightened further yesterday, little to ease water shortages. despite many areas of Britain expecting their first significant rainfall for several weeks.

Hosepipe bans were extended to another 600,000 people in Kent, taking the national total of people affected by water restrictions

past 18 million. Rain forecast

THE grip on water supplies for this week is expected to do Water companies will not stick precisely to the letter of hosepipe bans, the Water Ser-vices Association said, and people would not be stopped from syphoning used bath water for watering gardens.

Forecasts, page 18

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UN Charter gives legal basis to Kuwait 'self defence'

By Andrew McEwen, diplomatic editor and James Bone in new york

THERE appears to be a sound but temporary legal basis for the naval blockade of Iraq which Britain and the United States are to undertake. Sheikh Jaber Ahmed al-Sabah, the deposed Emir of Kuwait, has invoked Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, which underlines the right of individual or collective selfdefence if a UN member is attacked. Britain and America have accepted his request for assistance under this clause, but Article 51 implies that such self-defence is

a temporary measure.
It says: "Nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individ-

Amman on

breaking

sanctions

From Richard Owen in Jerusalem

evade UN sanctions by using of Iraq and a more neutral

ing Moshe Arens, the defence in Iraq's armed forces. Some

was a violation of the UN communications networks, sanctions. Mr Arens said traf- and Israel might take this to be

be a blockade of Iraq and I Israel as playing with fire," Mr

Arab patriot" to more recent denials that Jordan is an ally

stand on the question of US

However, he is under in-

tense pressure from the thou-

sands of young Jordanians

and Palestinian residents of

Jordan who revere President

Saddam as an Arab "saviour"

and who are enlisting to serve

observers believe the Hash-

emite kingdom could break apart under the strain if King

Husain proves unable to re-solve these tensions despite

Israel has repeatedly

warned Jordan that any entry

of Iraqi forces into Jordan

would constitute a casus belli

for Israel. But Zeev Schiff, the

leading Israeli military com-

mentator, said it was not clear

what sort of Iraqi deployment

in Jordan would be construed by Israel as "crossing the red

line". Iraqi officers could man Jordanian radar stations or

a signal for action. "King

Husain's behaviour is seen by

Other Israeli defence ex-

perts reported that Israeli

monitoring posts along the

Jordanian border had recently

observed senior Iraqi army

officers touring the frontier.

They said Iraqi-Jordanian

military collaboration was

becoming "progressively

AMMAN: Thirty Russians

and four Germans crossed

into Jordan yesterday after a

land journey from Baghdad, border officials said.

Scores of Arab and other

non-Western nationals also

reached Jordan, Yousef Allan,

a press photographer, reported

Jordan every three or four

Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 10

Leading article, page 11

TRADE

IRAN

minutes, he said. (AP)

more extensive"

his flexibility.

intervention in Saudi Arabia.

ISRAEL moved closer yes-

terday to openly accusing Jordan of allowing Iraq to

the Jordanian Red Sea port of

Aqaba. In an apparent him of a future blockade, Israeli of-

ficials said Israel would not

tolerate a repetition of the use

of Agaba by Iraq as a lifeline

The newspaper Davar said that at Sunday's cabinet meet-

minister, and senior military commanders had advised

Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, that King Husain of Jordan was actively helping

President Saddam Hussein by

turning Aqaba into a "conduit for supplies". At the end of last week King Hussin assured

the world that Jordan was

aware of its obligations as a

member of the United Na-

tions and would "study" how

Israeli reports said that

although no military supplies

appeared to be passing through Agaba, use of the port

fic through Aqaba was being

watched closely: "There will

of the means to be taken in

imposing that blockade, sight

Israeli television has shown

film of lorries apparently

containing food travelling to

Iraq from Jordan and of fuel

tankers crossing into Jordan

from Iraq. The United Na-

tions embargo approved on August 6 bans all trade with

Iraq except for medical supplies and food for "humanitar-

Diplomats said that King

Husain faced a painful di-

lemma over sanctions, not

only because of political and

military pressure from Bagh-

dad but also because Jordan

receives nearly all its oil from

Iraq. David Levy, the Israeli

foreign minister, said that

King Husain was "walking a

tightrope" and misleading the

West by taking the side of Iraq

The invasion of Kuwait is

presenting the king with one of

the most difficult periods in

his 38-year reign. He has

vecred from outright support

TURKEY

SYRIA

ARABIA CLOSED

and "supporting aggression".

ian" purposes.

has not been lost of Aqaba."

suppose that, in the definition Schiff said.

to implement sanctions.

during the Iran-Iraq war.

JORDAN

attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security." It is not seen as a mandate for an indefinite naval blockade without further authorisation.

The Security Council has already set in train the procedures which could lead to these measures. It set up a committee on August 6 to monitor the implementation of Resolution 661, which calls for a trade embargo against Iraq, and asked Javier Pérez de Cuéliar, the UN secretary-general, to report within 30 days.

If Señor Pérez de Cuéllar reports that the sanctions are being evaded, America and Council to implement Article 42. This says that if the Security Council considers economic sanctions indequate it "may take such action by air, sea or land forces as may be necessary to maintain and restore international peace and security". It mentions a blockade as one option.

A Security Council resolution on this basis would provide a long-term mandate, but would be more difficult to achieve. It is unlikely that the Soviet Union or China would agree unless there was strong evidence of sanctions breaking. They, like the US, Britain and France have the power to veto any resolution. In the absence of a veto, however, a resolution could be

members. The other ten members are temporary, and Yemen is at present the only one from the Arab world.

Article 42 has never been used and might give rise to legal delays, but it offers political advantages. If the Security Council passed a resolution under Article 42 calling for a blockade, there would be no further doubt that the US and Britain were implementing the UN's wishes. As it is, the two countries can show that they are within the law, but their action may be seen as premature by some countries.

Britain's decision to join America in a blockade seemed to be a change of heart. A week ago it was telling other nations that

military action. Sir Crispin Tickell, Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations, said as much before voting to impose the embargo. "Economic sanctions should not be regarded as a prelude to anything else. Here I refer obviously to military action. Rather, sanctions are designed to avoid the circumstances in which military action might otherwise arise."

British officials were saying that a naval blockade to enforce the sanctions package appeared to require a further Security Council resolution. Sir Crispin refused to comment yesterday on the apparent

SEMANTICS

President turns fractured syntax to his advantage

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

for convoluted sentences and fractured syntax, has broad-ened the scope of Bushspeak to cope with the demands of the Gulf crisis - and his entire administration is following

The US naval force is not mounting a "blockade" to stop fraction is shipments, but an "interdiction". The 3,500 American citizens being held against their will in Iraq and Kuwait are not "hostages",

Try as they might, reporters cannot persuade administra-tion officials to use the "Bword" or the "H-word". They assiduously sidestep all such attempts. "No point in getting into all these semantics," said Mr Bush in Kennebunkport, his holiday home on Sunday.
"The main thing is to stop the oil from coming out of there."

His nonchalance was disingenuous. There are compel-ling legal, diplomatic and political reasons for the administration's choice of vocabulary, as Mr Bush well

The word "blocksde" clearly suggests an act of war, and its avoidance is an attempt not only to reduce rising tensions but also to circumvent the view of some allied nations that a fresh UN Security Council vote is necessary to authorise the halting of Iraqi

shipments by force. These nations argue that under the UN trade embargo resolution passed last week naval vessels in the Gulf can only monitor ship movements and report suspected violations back to the Security Council James Baker, the Secretary of State, insisted on Sunday that American warships had the right to act under Article 51 of the UN Charter, which gives nations the right to defend themselves as well as the right to request belp from other countries when they are under attack.

quested American help, he pointed out. The administration is also

concerned that mounting a "blockade" could be con-strued as a warlike act, giving President Saddam Hussein of Iraq a pretext for retaliation, unsettling domestic public opinion and unnerving supportive Arab nations. Both Mr Bush and Saudi leaders have insisted US forces in the region have a "wholly defensive" role.

No word is more emotive in the US than "bostages", recalling the crises that crippled the Carter administration and led to the Iran-Contra debacle of the Reagan years.

Mr Bush and his aides are desperate to avoid being similiarly ensuared, but also have strong tactical reasons for playing down the plight of US citizens held by Iraq.

"It was a very conscious and deliberate decision not to turn these people rhetorically into hostages because then they become hostages," one semon White House official said. By calling them hostages "you are backing (Hussein) into a very different corner. How can he allow them to go if the perception is he's letting hostages go and making a con-cession of that magnitude to

the US? A third example of Mr Bush's verbal slipperiness was contained in the letters he sent to Congress last week informing it of the dispatch of US forces to Saudi Arabia. He did so not "in accordance with" or "pursuant to" the 1973 War Powers Act, but "consistent

with" it, he said. No president has recognised the constitutionality of the Act, passed in the wake of the Vietnam war despite President Nixon's veto, which gives Congress a vote if US forces are still facing hostilities after 60 days. Presidents have insisted that, as commanderin-chief, the decision is theirs Kuwait had formally re- alone.

Riyadh turns away oil

SAUDI ARABIA

From JUAN CARLOS GUMUCIO

tanker

SAUDI Arabia challenged 4 iraq yesterday by turning away an Iraqi oil tanker which was trying to load at a pipeline

terminal on the Red Sea.

Baghdad remained silent last night despite earlier warnings that such a measure would be considered an act of war. American officials are promoting it as a naval "inter-diction," a form of words they hope will spare them from accusations of provoking

hostilities.
Shipping sources said that
the 155,211-tonne Al-Qadissiya was ordered back after it approached the port of Mu'ajjiz, south of Yanhu.

There was no official Saudi aunouncement, but King Fand is evidently determined to apply United Nations trade senctions against Iraq and, with thousands of American troops in his country and more on the way, he feels strong enough to stand up to Iraq. Saudi Arabia wants to show that measures aimed at choking the Iraqi economy cas actually work, a Western diplomat in Riyadh

Iraq exported 2.7 million barrels of oil a day through the Mu'ajjiz terminal alone until the invasion of Kuwait 13 days ago.

Many analysts in the Gulf saw Baghdad's restraint towards the Saudis after the Al-Qadissiya incident as part of President Saddam Hussein's efforts to divert attention to other centres of tension in the Middle East.

SANAA: Abdel-Karim al-Iryani, Yemeni's foreign minister, said yesterday that his country supported frag's latest initiative in the Gulf, linking a withdrawal from Kuwait to an Israeli withdrawl from the occupied territories and a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. He said Yemen was ready to help lrad cope with the impact of sanctions. "Our country supports President Saddam's initiative and believes it (would) lead to a comprehensive solution to all problems in the tense region within an international frame-

work," he said. in response to a question on the Arab attitude towards international sanctions the minister said: starves a Muslim Arab is an alien. Yemen will not besitate

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to provide any help required." Commenting on an Iraqi report of Saudi troop concentrations on the Yemen border. he said: "I have no information and have not been advised about this at all." The Iraqi news agency, INA, had quoted travellers. (Reuter)



Shipshape: a helicopter hovering above the aircraft carrier USS Independence, with her awesome strike power on display, as she sails up the Gulf of Oman.

PALESTINIANS

Masked youths hail 'great' Saddam

from the Ruweishid border post, 210 miles northeast of PORTRAITS of President Amman.He said commercial traffic was normal across the Saddam Hussein of Iraq plasborder, with lorries and oil ter the walls and groups of masked youths chant "with tankers travelling back and our blood we will redeem you, forth. An average of one truck oh great Saddam". lorry or tanker crossed into

Slogans on buildings pour hatred and contempt on the "treacherous rulers of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia", and support President Saddam's call for an Arab holy war against "the modern Crusaders". a reference to American and British forces in the Gulf.

Across the Jordan valley both Palestinians and bedouin in Jordan continue to express fervent support for the Iraqi leader, burning British and US flags and signing up to fight on

Yesterday the Palestine Liberation Organisation gave its full support to President Saddam's proposal that an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait should be linked to a settlement of the Palestinian question and an Israeli withdrawal

from the West Bank and Gaza. left-wing Mapam party, said The PLO praised Baghdad's that by joining the "terror proposal as "an objective alliance" of Iraq and Libya approach" and accused Washington of "beating the drums of a destructive war and raising tension towards a complete explosion".

Yesterday the Israeli left,

which has consistently advocated involving the PLO in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, in the face of vehement Israeli right-wing opposition, unanimously concluded that the PLO and Yassir Arafat, its chairman, had made a disastrous mistake. "Arafat, disappointed by the suspension his dialogue with the United States, and by lukewarm Syrian and Egyptian support for his organisation, has clutched at Iraq," the leftwing newspaper Al Hamishmar said. "Even as a step of despair, this has no justification. Arafat is causing himself irreparable damage.

Elazar Granot, leader of the

against almost all other Arab countries and the entire international community, Mr Ara-fat had undermined the PLO's chances of being taken seriously in future as a potential negotiating partner. "The PLO has discredited itself," Mr Granot declared. "It has shown itself to be neither wise

nor responsible." On the West Bank, Palestinians were unrepentent. Some acknowledged that they did not admire President Saddam as a person or support all his actions. Others noted that Palestinians were as much at risk from an Iraqi attack on Israel as were Israelis, "Chemical weapons and bombs do not distinguish between Arabs and Jews," one shopkeeper said. "Who knows if an Iraqi missile might hit the Dome of the Rock?

But Palestinians, young and and Egypt.

old, support President Saddam because "he is a strong Arab ruler who will give us Palestine back", Ibrahim, a young orange seller, said, adding: "The Americans have done nothing for us. They back Israel all the time. Saddam was right to attack the Kuwaitis. They have given us

Had not Kuwait and Saudi Arabia generously funded the PLO cause? "It said in the Palestinian papers that they gave more to the Afghan rebels than to us," he replied.

Palestinian intellectuals make the same points, and add that President Saddam is a great leader because he has hanged the agenda" instead of just reacting to events. The fact that President Saddam he caused the crisis confrontation by invading a fellow Arab state is brushed aside. On the West Bank and in Gaza, the villains are America, Britain SYRIA

Assad comes in out of the cold

From MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

SYRIA'S agreement to des- dent Muberak or the Gulf patch troops to join the multinational force in the Gulf has astonished many in the Arab world and delighted the United States, but last night Saudi Arabia was still awaiting the first arrivals from Damascus.

There were fears in Washington that President Assad might fail to provide what one observer called a "crucial diplomatic fig leaf for the American intervention."

The presence of a single Syrian soldier would outweight in symbolic terms the thousands of elite Egyptian troops now deployed in the Gulf because has been viewed for so long as the most hard-line, uncompromosing and independent of Arab

Whatever Mr Assad's weaknesses, his enemies can not dismiss him like Egypt's presiEmir's, as an American lacky. Syria helped cause the humiliating withdrawal from Lebanon in 1983 of the last large scale American deployment in the Middle East. Its intelligence services gave valuable information to Syrian-backet milities and the pro-Iranian Shia Muslim organisation, Hezbollah. The last especially put it to devastating affect when a lone spicide truck bomber killed nearly 150 American marines at their Beirut barracks

In Lebanon, a Christian radio station said Mr Assad would send a "token force" of 100 officers and men. Sources in Cairo suggested something grander - they said he would send 2,000. The Syrian media emained silent.

It seemed inconceivable even a week ago that President Assad, who has long been Israel's most impleccable enemy, would send his forces to line up with those from the United States, Israel's main backer, against an Arab state, even if he has been at daggers drawn with President Saddam for over a decade.

Assad's move certainly put paid to Palestinian wishful thinking One Palestinian diplomat said he had been encouraged by rumours last week that Syria had opened its border with Iraq and the two were planning joint action against the Western forces building up in Saudi Arabia. The rumours were given some credibility by the Syrian media's unusual reticence in taking Iraq to task for invading Kuwait

Syria has been keen to come back into the Arab mainstream and the Gulf crisis has presented the ideal opportunity.

Steady nerves and united stand needed in face of shrewd opponent

By JOHN MOBERLY

WITH the big build-up of United States forces in Saudi Arabia there may be a temptation to focus on President Saddam Hussein's removal from power as being the principal objective of the international deployment of military forces in the Gulf region. This would be a serious error that would play into the hands of President Saddam and his associates in the Iraqi leadership.

President Saddam is no madman, at any rate in the sense that we commonly use the term. Though he has a record of ruthless disregard for the lives of those whom he sees as standing in his way, he is highly intelligent and a shrewd and flexible political operator. His judgment may be clouded on occasion by his lack of personal knowledge of the West, by his being surrounded by a suffocating personality cult and by his quickness to take offence.

But he proved his steadiness, determination and perseverance during Iraq's eight-year war against Iran. There can be no doubt that President Saddam will be quick to exploit any mistakes America and its international supporters may make. We underestimate him at our peril.

President Saddam also certainly miscalculated the degree of international solidarity in the face of his illegal occupation of Kuwait. This solidarity was demonstrated clearly by the level of support in the Security Council for two resolutions, one calling for the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the other condemning his annexation claim.

But his strategy to handle the economic and now military pressure he is under is quite clear and is being adroitly pursued. One important element of it is to play upon the frustration and the deep resentment that exists in the Middle East at the failure of the international community to make

any progress towards securing Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories in the West Bank and Gaza. This is a resentment compounded by the fear that the arrival of Soviet Jews in Israel and perhaps increasingly in the occupied territories will upset the demographic trend previously seen as favourable to the Palestinians.

Even before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait President Saddam's projection of himself as a victim of an Anglo-American plot to cut down to size the one Arab leader with the strength and determination to prevent a further erosion of the Arab position in Palestine found a ready echo elsewhere in the Arab world. He will now seize every opportunity to reinforce the credibility of this scenario, not only in the eyes of many Arabs but also more widely.

Another aspect of President Saddam's strategy will no doubt be to split the international consensus facing him. The more he is able to portray the American,

and the British, military build-up as having objectives beyond the defence of Saudi Arabia and the enforcement of the economic embargo imposed by the UN, the easier it may be for him to weaken the consensus. He will have in mind that permanent members of the Security Council, such as the Soviet Union and France, will be keen to preserve their links with the Arab world. They will be concerned, therefore, about not being too much at odds with the main stream of Arab opinion. President Saddam no doubt hopes that they and, still more, China will break ranks with Britain and America.

To give President Saddam as little room as possible for manoeuvring in this way, the international force build-up should continue to be presented as a defensive move to deter Iraq from attacking other countries. It is also desirable that measures taken to enforce the embargo on Iraq's oil sales, for example through payal action in

the Gulf, should have specific UN endorsement. This will also help to ease the position of those Arab governments that have sent troops to Saudi Arabia.

Any attempt to personalise US objectives in terms of overthrowing President Saddam is likely to backfire and to strengthen his position in Iraq and among Arab and Islamic communities. If his overthrow were perceived as being pursued directly by Western military action, there would be a risk of a violent reaction in the Middle East that would pose a threat to governments in the region that are friendly to the West and it could prejudice Western interests for a long time. The precedent of attempts to "topple" Nasser is not encouraging and the risks much greater.

Steady nerves will be required even if, as is possible, a stalemate develops.

Sir John Moberty is a former ambasssador

Talks held to ensure forces are co-ordinated

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THREE key issues for ensur- make decisions on American ing the successful co-ordination of American, European and Arab forces arriving in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf were being examined in detail yesterday, as the United States announced further troop deployments including the 15,400-man 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

Command and control, communications and logistics, the topics of high level dis-cussions in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, will be among the most complex elements to be resolved. At least a dozen countries are likely to be involved at some stage in coming to Saudia Arabia's aid.

Co-ordination of combat aircraft will be crucial because of the potential risk of friendly fighters firing on each other in the event of an air battle with the Iraqis. One official in Washington said: "We don't want this to be a US show. There are many countries involved and there has to be a proper command and control system and an effective working relationship in any action

that may need to be taken." The Saudis have made it clear that they want to command the air forces that operate from their country. As a result, Central Command, the American military headquarters set up in 1983 to replace the US Rapid Deployment Force, is trying to work out with the Saudi authorities exactly how the chain of command will operate.

The Saudi aavy, air force and army are under the control of Prince Sultan bin Abdulaziz, a brother of King Fahd. The principal American commanders in Operation Desert Shield are General Norman Schwarzkoph, commander of Centcom, who is still based at the headquarters at MacDill air force base in Florida; Lieutenant General 50,000, and is working from William Fogarty, in charge of in the Gulf continued yesthe US naval forces in the terday, with regular flights of region and based on the command ship, USS La Salle.

in the area, also in Riyadh, is

foreign ministry spokesman, yesterday described President Saddam Hussein of Iraq's

proposals and conditions for

ending the conflict over Kn-

wait as "a so-called initiative"

which Moscow would need time to consider. "We must

examine it to determine how

realistic it is to implement its

conditions." He added that it

would hardly be possible for

all the conditions to be ful-

He declined to be drawn on

whether the condition that Israel should withdraw from

the occupied Arab territories

was an aim with which Mos-

cow could sympathise.

filled at once.

SOVIET UNION

d come

of the co

troop deployments "in co-ordination with the Szudis". There is expected to be a joint headquarters set up in Riyadh.

R-Adm Fogarty, who will also report back to the Centcom headquarters in Florida, will liaise with the other naval forces arriving in the area to co-ordinate with

The French have already said that their naval force of seven warships, including the Clemenceau, will act indepen-dently. However, as with Nato, there will be an agreed ships deployed to the Gulf and the eastern Mediterranean share mutual objectives and do not conflict operationally.

The Arab contingent, which will eventually include ground forces from some of the 12 countries who voted to sup-port Saudi Arabia at last week's Arab League summit in Cairo, will come under the control of the Saudis, according to sources in Washington.

One American official said: "A lot of co-ordination will be required, especially among countries who have not previously operated together. Initially this will be a hindrance, but in the long run we are sure it will be effective because there is a real spirit of cooperation."

The six nations of the Gulf Cooperation Council - Ku-wait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Oman - operate the Peninsula Shield, a rapid deployment force. It is not yet clear, however, whether the multi-national unit will be brought in to defend Saudi Arabia. Thousands of Egyptian troops are already in defensive positions alongside American forces. Morocco and Syris are expected to send units to join the pan-Arab force under Saudi command. Gen Schwarzkopf yesterday warned the Iraqis that they would "pay a price" if they attacked Saudi Arabia.

weapons, spares and equip-ment, as three minehunters Britain's senior commander left Scotland for the eastern Mediterranean. The men from Air Vice-Marshal Sandy Wil- 20 Squadron RAF Regiment, son, a former fighter pilot. who will man the Rapier anti-Lt Gen Horner, who reports direraft missile batteries, will

Cool response to initiative

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

conflict which can only harm

He confirmed that the

Soviet Union was engaged in intense diplomacy with many

of the parties involved, including the United States, Iraq, Yemen and Syria, and

did not deny that Syria's contacts with Washington had

been made at Moscow's

Some of the Soviet Union's

diplomatic efforts appeared to have paid off with an announcement by Tass that

Iraq had agreed to the evacua-

tion from Iraq and Kuwait of

Soviet citizens. The agency

said that the communission on

the Arabs' unity "in the week and headed by Igor in a "defence capacity".

Arab interests

YURI Gremitskikh, a Soviet interests of solving the present

Mr Gremitskikh said the evacuation set up by President Soviet Union wanted to wish Gorbachev at the end of last



Bob Hawke, the Australian prime minister, bidding farewell to sailors on the frigate Darwin as she and the Adelaide left for the Gulf yesterday

UNITED STATES

Naval blockade will stop food getting to Iraq

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

ON THE day after Washington announced a naval blockade to enforce the UN trade embargo against Iraq, the White House said yesterday that no ships were attempting to breach the blockade and that "two or three" had turned back of

Marlin Fitzwater, the president's press secretary, said that international compliance with the comprehensive embargo had been excellent, and that there had been no clashes between US naval vessels and

He also declared that there would be no exceptions to the embargo. Although the UN resolution said food and medicines should be allowed into Iraq for "humanitarian" reasons, the administration clearly does not feel that there are life-threatening shortages

cerned by reports that supplies are continuing to reach lraq through Jordan, but officials say they are optimistic that Jordan will comply with the embargo. Mr Fitzwater, speaking from Mr Bush's summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, said the president would return to Washington to Gen Schwarzkoph, will leave for Sandi Arabia shortly.

Belousov, a deputy prime minister, was working on

possible routes and the pro-

vision of food and transport.

Tass said Moscow had been

assured by Iraqi officials that

Soviet citizens were under no

direct threat and had prom-

ised "a correct and consid-

erate attitude towards them-

during the evacuation". It

added that no Soviet citizen

had been injured during the

An earlier disclosure by Gianni De Michelis, the Ital-ian foreign minister, that the

Soviet evacuation was almost

On the role of the remaining

complete was not confirmed.

Soviet military advisers in Iraq and Kuwait, the defence

Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

ments in the Gulf before addressing

Huge daily dispatches to Saudi Arabia of men, planes, helicopters, tanks, missiles and other combat equipment General Norman Schwarz-

kopf, commander of US Central Command, said the deployment - nearly 7,000 miles by air and 12,000 by sea was ahead of schedule. Pentagon officials say 50,000 men are now in place or on the way, and that the build-up would reach 100,000 within

weeks, with contingency plans for the deployment of 200,000 men if necessary. The first pooled reports from Saudi Arabia yesterday spoke of giant C-130 and C-5 transport planes landing every 10 minutes with troops and equipment, an intensity which has caught even the Saudis by surorise. Administration of ficials deny any wish to pro-

voke President Saddam Hussein, but want sufficient land. sea and air forces in the region to permit not just the defence of Saudi Arabia, but also his convincing defeat if he is

"We will put in whatever level of troops we need, and we're bringing in more every day," said Paul Wolfowitz, the under-secretary of defence. "We are not being specific about figures; we're just putting in everything that we can get there. When we feel that we have enough, then we

will stop." The latest troops to be ordered east include a brigade of the 24th Mechanised Infantry Division, equipped with tanks and armoured personnel carriers, a brigade of the 101st Airborne Division equipped with helicopters, and thousands of marines from the 7th Marine Amphibious Force, based in Califor-

nia, and the 1st Marine

Amphibious Brigade, based in

A fourth aircraft carrier, the

USS John F. Kennedy, is preparing to sail from Nor-folk, Virginia, either to relieve

Hawani.

the Eisenhower, which is presently in the Red Sea, or to augment the three carrier bat-tle groups already in the ministry said they were there JERUSALEM NOTEBOOK by Richard Owen

THE NETHERLANDS

Dutch and Danes agree to join international force

sent to join the multinational force in the Gulf. In a letter to parliament yesterday explaining its decision, the govern-ment said a military presence was justified because of "the vital importance for Europe of the stability, territorial integrity and sovereignty of Gulf states. And, not least, to guarantee the safety of Dutch nationals in the region."

The Netherlands has 159 nationals in Iraq, 88 in Kuwait and about 1,500 in Saudi Arabia.

The government said its move was also designed to boost international solidarity and to help discourage further Iraqi aggression. A maritime force was the most flexible military presence and could contribute to an eventual blockade of Iraqi ports.

The vessels are the Witte de With, a modern frigate with special air-defence systems and a Tarter guided-missile system, and the Pieter Florisz,

TWO Dutch frigates will be Lynx helicopters. Both ships are fitted with air-defence systems which can intercept missiles, including Exocets. The frigates, whose crews together total 360, also have protection against chemical weapons. They are to leave

> The frigates' role will be decided in consultation with other members of the multi-Union, the spokesman said. The Netherlands and Belgium have called for an urgent meeting of the union, under whose flag the Dutch ships

within a week.

will probably sail. ☐ DENMARK: Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Danish foreign minister, has said Denmark would take part in an international maritime blockade against Iraq if it were organised under United Nations auspices and would, if necessary, send ships into the

taking the initiative in sending forces to defend Saudi Arabia from possible Iraqi aggression. 'it's almost shameful that we hind," he said at the weekend.

He said international forces, under the auspices of the UN, could play the role of policeman in the Gulf to enforce a UN trade embargo against Iraq. He repeated that Dennational force and the mem- mark would not close its bers of the Western European embassy in Kuwait, for to do so would legitimise the Iraqi annexation of the country.

☐ FRANCE: The government yesterday refused to join the United States in seizing tankers laden with Iraqi oil hours after a French aircraft carrier and two other warships left for the Gulf. A spokesman said a UN trade embargo against Iraq and Kuwait did not extend to intercepting shipments of Iraqi oil.

The aircraft carrier Clemenceau, guided-missile cruiser Colbert and supply ship Var earlier left Toulon for the Suez a standard frigate with two praised the United States for Canal, defense sources said.

AUSTRALIA

Frigates given mixed send-off

TWO Australian Navy guided-missile frigates yes-terday left for the Gulf to join the multinational force. They are expected to arrive in about

"Australia has an important interest in the Gulf," Bob Hawke, the prime minister, told the crews of Darwin and Adelaide, and the supply ship Success, which will leave today. "It's important for Australia that the world understand big countries cannot invade small neighbours and get away with it.

"Your mission is also im-portant for the world and not just Australia because, if the end of the Cold War is in fact then the world at large must be able to show that it is capable of giving effect to the prin-ciples of the United Nations

Mr Hawke later branded as nonsense criticism that Australia was involving itself unnecessarily in an issue that were using exactly that sort of language of appeasement in the 1930s, and the world paid a terrible price for that sort of erroneous analysis," he said.

While John Hewson, the leader of the Opposition, has supported the move, some smaller political parties. including the Greens and some members of Mr Hawke's own Labor party, have criticised it.

A small band of protesters waved placards condemning Australia's involvement in the Gulf, and shouted: "Australia out of the Gulf - out, out, out," at the Darwin as it left Garden Island.

Gareth Evans, the foreign affairs minister, said politicians who had spoken out against Australia's decision to send the warships had fundamentally misread the Middle East confrontation. "This is not remotely comparable to Vietnam or any other controversial involvement of Australian troops in the past," he said. "It's much more akin to Korea and other situations in which Australians have gone abroad in support of multilateral UN-organised peacekeeping operations or sanctions-enforcement oper-

There are 127 Australians



join Arab defence forces in defending Sandi Arabia.

Egyptian men signing up to fight against Iraq outside the United Arab Emirates embassy in Cairo. About 1,500

men a day, most of them Egyptians, are volunteering to

Voice of Baghdad incites uprising

From Christopher Walker in Nicosia

"OH YOUTHS of the Nile, sures to protect Arab and

ous foreign powers are also been tightened. desecrating our chaste lands surrounding holy Mecca and Medina. Egyptian youths, advance and hit imperialist and Zionist interests everywhere on Egyptian soil. Bar foreign powers from passing through the Suez Canal, which was dug with the blood, sweat and tears of our forefathers." Since Saturday, the 54 mil-

lion people of Egypt have nightly been harangued with such Iraqi propaganda and calls to subversion on a new radio station, "The Voice of Arab Egypt" beamed from Baghdad and understood to be run by a wing of Iraq's intelligence service. The broadcasts are being taken with extreme serious

ness by Egyptian security authorities who have ordered new internal security mea-

rise up. Oh sons of Cairo, rise foreign embassies in Cairo up to vindicate the Arabs and and the thousands of for-Muslims and to defend dig-eigners living there. Security nity and honour, as the covet- around the government has Western observers said that because of widespread economic discontent, the anti-

government activities of Muslim extremists and spiralling prices, Egypt, the most populous Arab nation, was ripe for a programme of subversion such as that now being mounted by the Iragis. So far Egypt and Syria have been the two main Arab countries where there have been no popular demonstra-

president, Saddam Hussein, and where decisions to take troops to join the new Arab force in the Gulf appear to have won wide popular But, as the riots by police trainees in 1986 and the Cairo

bread riots of 1977 showed there is an explosive level of discontent in Egyptian society lying just below the surface. President Mubarak has been resisting economic reforms including subsidy cuts - demanded by the International Monetary Fund for fear of repercussions on the streets. Baghdad's decision to open

subversive broadcasts was seen in diplomatic circles as only the first of many efforts President Saddam may make to try and influence the public in moderate Arab states over the heads of their rulers. "Look at what Hosni

Mubarak, the chorus of brokers, and those who trade in politics are doing," the new station asserted. "The Egyptian lands are turning into a cover for foreigners, who are on Arab lands and in Arab holy places. The Egyptian skies are open for Zionists and US aircraft to attack our brothers in Arabism and Islam.

There were signs yesterday that some of the opposition parties in Egypt were turning against Egypt's decision to send forces to the Gulf, and there has been a diplomatic report of similar opposition inside the younger officer class in the armed forces.

Israelis dust down the shelter as war clouds gather again defence depots until really needed. The sometimes water and vermin. The shely neighbour Shlomo commented through all this before." Since Iraq's notably last Thursday when Iraq claimed ters are supposed to be dry, clean and

that "we've been through all this before" as we surveyed the inside of our communal bomb shelter yesterday. "1967, 1973, you name it. We will survive again ... Mind you, this business about gas masks is something new." An Israeli bomb shelter is an impressive and, in the present circumstances, a reassuring sight. All buildings are required by law to have one. To reach ours, in a block of flats in a modern district near the United Nations headquarters in West Jerusalem, we go down a flight of stairs to the cellar. Next to the cellar is a big white iron door-

Shlomo, a lawyer by profession, produces a key, and the door, like the entrance to a bank safe, swings open to reveal a room 12ft by 8ft, full of tools, old suitcases and assorted junk. The steel door has a rubber seal to keep out radioactivity and poison gas. On the other side of the room is a small escape hatch leading to the garden above. "Of course, all this will be cleared out when the time comes," Shlomo said, waving a hand at the debris. How will we know when the time comes? "We will know. We've been

invasion of Kuwait, Israel has been at pains to assert that it is not involved. On the other hand for President Saddam Relax! Weve Seen it

all before



Hussein and his fervent supporters among many ordinary Arabs, Palestinians included, the question of Israel and Palestine is paramount.

There have been waves of panic,

that Israeli war planes had been painted in US markings for use in the Gulf. Israeli commentators are asking why the government, which a few months ago was raising the alarm about Baghdad's aggressive intentions, is now trying to impose calm. Some take perverse pleasure in the fact that even Israel, which in this dispute had for once seemed peripheral, is becoming involved because of President Saddam's threats and his proposal that withdrawal from Kuwait should be linked to an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank ¬ he question auxiously asked every-

where, in shops, banks and bus queues, is "What do you think will happen?" Outwardly there is the calm of a phoney war", with Israelis and tourists sitting at pavement cafes in the sunshine. But the rush to buy gas masks is an indication that Israelis are worried. One shop in Tel Aviv has sold its entire stock and is ordering thousands more from West Germany, together with protective clothing and boots. A row has broken out over whether gas masks should be distributed to the public now or - as the government prefers - stored in civil

government, the newspaper Haaretz wrote yesterday, was taking "a calculated risk" by assuming that protective equip-ment could be distributed to the entire population in time. An Israeli opinion poll yesterday said

that 62 per cent of Israelis want gas masks to be distributed immediately. A lawyer, Dani Ernst, has petitioned the Supreme Court to try to force the authorities to hand them out. But officials fear the masks would be

lost, pushed to the back of cupboards, or used by children as toys and broken. Moreover, Israeli generals claim that Iraq does not have the capacity to put chemical weapons warheads on missiles. and would have to deliver poison gas by aircraft, which Israeli air defences would "blow out of the sky" long before they reached Israel. raclis, with their natural scepticism

about official statements, are taking no chances, and like Shlomo are beginning to clear out their underground shelters. A report issued last year revealed that half the shelters are in poor condition, full of household rubbish, and

equipped with blankets, barrels of water. chemical toilets and enough tinned food for the inhabitants - in our case, three families crammed together in the one Although civil defence regulations are

printed in Israeli telephone directories. the new threat of chemical weapons has caused confusion. Some officials recommend the bomb shelters, while others suggest that householders should seal off an upstairs room as a refuge "because the gas would settle on the ground". t a hairdressers just off the Jaffa

Road in central Jerusalem yesterday, Benny the barber and his customers refused to believe Iraq would be insane enough to attack. "I was born in Jerusalem under the British mandate," Benny said. "I have lived through all our wars. Saddam Hussein is not crazy, he knows that if he sends one rocket, just one, to Tel Aviv or Haifa, Iraq would be flattened in 24 hours. As flat as this counter." He brought his broad palm down on the surface with a bang. Twentyfour hours? "OK, less."

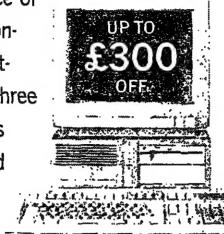
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MINISTERS were urged yes-terday to review the multi-million pound energy research budget and to re-examine spending on pro-

grammes that are key aspects of

the United Kingdom's response to the greenhouse effect. As part of the review of priorities, the energy select committee said that the energy department should provide details of the energy needs and problems that its research and development programme was designed to meet.

A report by the committee

MPs urge review of spending on response to global warming department's review of the potential of wave power. It added that if significant errors in earlier assessments of wave energy devices were discovered, an independent body should investigate allega-tions that there had been deliberate distortion of evidence.

The report criticised the amount of money provided for nuclear publicity by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Au-thority (UKAEA) compared with the cash spent by the department on other promotional activity. It said the planned spending in 1990-91 of £3.1 million by UKAFA on

was disproportionately large by comparison with the department's £3.3 million publicity budget. The big element in the department's publicity budget was promoting energy efficiency.

Geoffrey Chipperfield, permanent under-secretary at the department, told the committee that spending on energy efficiency had been reduced 12 months ago because the government decided that general publicity on the topic was no longer effective because there was greater public under-standing of energy efficiency. The MPs questioned whether ministers had adopted the right priorities for research and development. "We believe that the department needs to keep its expenditure under close scrutiny to ensure that its priorities remain appropriate, and we regard its spending plans for 1991-2 and 1992-3 as more than usually provisional,"

The report said targets for control of carbon dioxide emissions might lead to a re-examination of the level of departmental spending on energy efficiency and research and development. Spending more money does not necessarily make policies more effective, but we will not easily be

convinced that tiny or even declining budgets, as in the cases of several important research and development areas and energy efficiency, are appropriate for programmes which should be significant aspects of the UK's response to the greenhouse effect."

Questioning whether ministers had adopted the right priorities for research and development, the report said: "We doubt that an R and D programme which involves spending three times as much on nuclear R and D as on all other energy R and D put together is a good reflection of the UK's future energy needs and opportunities."

and D amounted to 78 per cent of the budget in 1989-90, falling to a projected 72.1 per cent in 1990-1.

It also criticised the department's insistence that expenditure on research into coal-based energy was conditional on the involvement of industrial partners, whereas this did not apply to any of the nuclear R and D. The report said that unless the department increased its assistance to British Coal's topping cycle research, which aims to increase the thermal efficiency of coal-fired generation, the percentage of its R and D budget spent on coal-based energy

would fall from 4.2 per cent to a trifling 1.5 per cent.

The report also questioned the considerable costs of a further 60 years' work on fusion reactors against the potential benefits from a commercial fusion reactor that would not be available until the second half of the next century at the earliest. The report added that on present estimates the UKAEA faced liabilities of more than £3 billion for decommissioning nuclear reactors and other facilities.

The Department of Energy's Spending Plans. 1990-91: Energy Committee Seventh Report (Stationery Office; £7.85)

North Sea rig strikers condemned as cynical

LEADERS of the unofficial strikes that have hit essential maintenance work in the North Sea oil and gas industries were yesterday accused of "cynical opportunism" in an attempt to increase union power offshore, by the direc-tor-general of the United Kingdom Offshore Operators'

As up to 73 platforms were said to be affected by the fourth 24-hour unofficial strike in less than two weeks, Harold Hughes claimed that the action by thousands of contract workers had nothing to do with their demand for

improved safety on platforms. Speaking in Aberdeen, Dr Hughes described the action by the Offshore Industry Liuson Committee as disgraceful. He said: "The oil companies are engaged on a huge programme of improving safety measures costing at least £750 million. Now that the companies are doing all this work, it is seen as an ideal time to use their weapon of strikes, and to do so in the name of safety is disgraceful.

"We do not want to inflame passions, but we would persuade everybody to get back to work and to deal with any grievances through the correct, official union procedures ... we are very concerned for the single reason that this summer the industry is carrying out the biggest programme of offshore work. Normally, this would be repair and maintenance, but this year it is

the Piper Alpha tragedy," The main safety work in-cludes repositioning auto-matic emergency shutdown valves, to meet a government order, and fitting scabed isolation valves with fail-safe devices. The work is being done by contract workers.

Dr Hughes said that he was fed up with accusations from strike leaders that the industry was not interested in having a single authority to regulate safety. His association had recommended such an authority at the public enquiry into the Piper Alpha disaster.

safety offshore to come under the Health and Safety Executive. Dr Hughes said that this would be accepted by his dispute, said that only 250 out association, but that the gov- of 2,000 contractors' men had ernment should be allowed to joined the action. Yesterday, choose the safety authority.

Dr Hughes said that the industry had safety committees and accommodation vessels offshore and allowed workers. to elect anyone to them, including trade unionists. The trade unions are seeking a situation where only trade unionists can be the safety representatives offshore," he the dismissed men were said. "This tends to be the reinstated.

situation in Norway, but there are far more trade unionists offshore in Norway."

On the strikers' demand for union recognition offshore, he said that most workers employed directly by the oil companies belonged to unions. Contract workers had full negotiating rights with their own employers. "The official trade union

leaders have walked away from this dispute and have stimulated this action," Dr Hughes said. "Their behaviour has led to a very mastructured, unfocused dispute which is rapidly running out of control. This industry is spending £6 billion a year on exploration, maintenance, safety, operating and installing new platforms. To have it held hostage in this way is cavalier to the point of irresponsibility." Contract workers take-home pay had increased by about 34 per cent in the year ending in June. The dispute was about enhancement of

"We cannot have the situation where, on something as complex and as potentially dangerous as an offshore platform, the offshore installation manager has his responsibil-ities diluted," Dr Hughes said. "His job is modelled on that of a ship's captain and, when a ship's ciew goes on strike, that called mutiny." Ronald McDonald, chair-

union power offshore.

man of the liaison committee. related work stemeting from action on 73 installations. We are delighted by the support shown again today. It proves the action is snowballing."

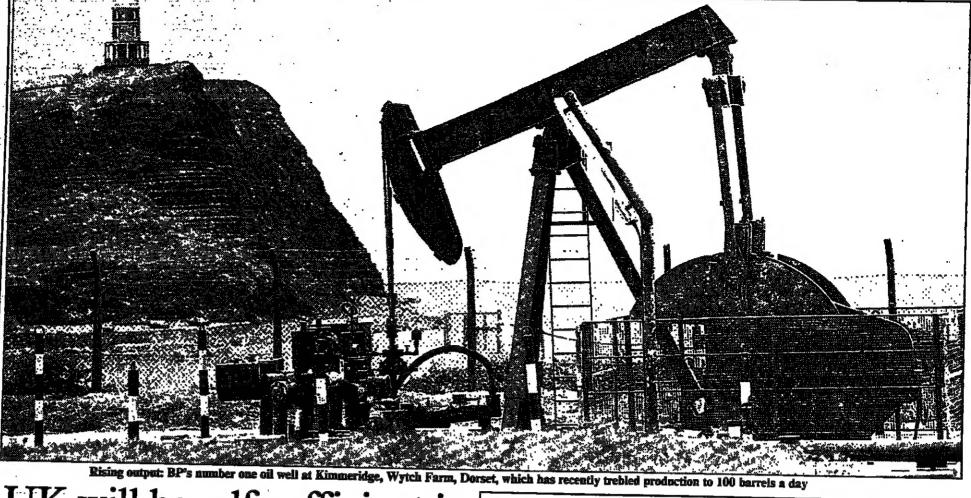
The men were seeking a full igreement on union recognition that would, itself, enhance work safety.

The committee said that some men working on the Trident facility at Paslane, Strathclyde, had downed tools in sympathy with colleagues dismissed for joining the offshore dispute, and more men at the naval base would strike today.

The Offshore Contractors' Council, which represents the The unions have called for employers, said that most of the 10,000 contractors' men offshore worked normally.

Shell, worst hit by the recent there were still more than 300 men sitting-in on platforms in Shell's Brent field, BP said that all but 76 of its 1,435 contractors' men were working normally.

The liaison committee said strikes would continue unless



UK will be self-sufficient in oil for almost a decade

THE United Kingdom is ex-pected to remain self-suf-ficient in oil until almost the end of the decade, with substantial production levels continuing for at least 25 years, it was disclosed yesterday in the annual review of oil and gas prospects in the Grampian region (Kerry Gill

The review says that more than 80 new fields could be developed over the next 20 years, and that the industry provide more than tension in the Middle East, the barrels from the new year.

mortgage costs are forcing

motorists to cut down on their

driving, according to a survey

published today by the Auto-

Britain's biggest motoring organisation found that the

number of motorists planning

cutbacks in their weekly costs,

was at its highest for six years.

dents (56 per cent) told AA

researchers that they planned to use their cars less, although

13 per cent have decided on

the more drastic alternative of

selling their car for a smaller model. Ten per cent said they

were suffering the impact of

The survey of 1,000 drivers

took place before the petrol

price rise caused by the Gulf conflict and the AA said this

inflation.

More than half of respon-

mobile Association.

Rising costs force

drivers to cut back

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

RISING fuel prices and higher would have accelerated the

trend.

more slowly.

authors believe that their Earlier this summer, the predictions, which were prepared after lengthy talks with the oil industry, will not be

Over the past five years the demand for oil in the UK has increased from about 1.6 million barrels a day to 1.7 mil-lion barrels a day. That demand is expected to remain at for the next two years. From 1992, however, demand is expected to increase by about I per cent a year.

50,000 jobs in the region in the shore Operators' Association 1990s. Although the forecasts believes that oil production were made before the present will rise to about 2 million

However, few motorists

seem prepared to heed the call

of Cecil Parkinson, the trans-

port secretary, to take econ-

omy measures such as driving

Nine per cent said they

planned to buy cheaper

petrol. Only 4 per cent were

willing to share their car with other traveliers and only 2 per

cent said they were consid-

budget-conscious traveller

was suggested by the Motor-cycle Retailers' Association

yesterday. It is telling manu-

facturers they must promote

more aggressively the cost

benefits of using two wheels

instead of four when market-

ing mopeds and motor-cycles.

Another alternative for the

ering decreasing their speed.

production rate was up to 1.9 million barrels a day. Nicol Stephen, chairman of

the Grampian economic development committee, said the predictions emphasised the prospects for the UK continental shelf. "The continental shelf is a mature, politically stable oil province accessible to major world markets. As the centre for this crucial industry, that has to be good news for Aberdeen and Grampian," he said.

The report says that 38 exploration rigs were working in the UK sector of the northern and central North Sea, the highest number for 10 years. That is an indication of restored confidence in the offshore industry following the collapse of oil prices four years ago, it says.

By next year the number could rise to 39, falling to about 20 by the end of the century and dropping to 17 by 2006. There were at present 51 oilfields involved in prod-Mr Stephen said: "The fore-

casts mean more fields, more jobs and more activity. With its excellent facilities, geographical position and supportive attitude to new development, Grampian will reinforce its role as the natural centre for all sorts of energyrelated business."

Oil prices are expected to rise as there is an increasing reliance on Opec oil during the decade to meet a world shortfall in supplies. The review says that investment in additional supplies from the stable North Sea will become all the more attractive to the producers, leading to maintained drilling levels and more field

Greens and CND in alliance against Gulf military action

By JOHN WINDER

porary alliance was formed yesterday to give a formal voice to minority opposition in the country to British and American military action in the Gulf. The Green party and the

Campaign for Nuclear Dis-armament issued a joint statetroops in the Gulf and condemned the decision to send British forces to supplement them. The ad-hoc grouping was composed over the weekend to express the views of the 25 per cent of British people that the Greens say polls show to be opposed to the present military build-up against Irag's actions.

Yesterday's statement supported UN action in agreeing economic sanctions against lrag, but said that the presence of foreign troops representing countries with vested interests in the region was destabilising. Those countries have been largely responsible for the arms build-up in the Gulf through their historical role of selling weapons to all sides, and their actions are particu-

larly inappropriate," it said. Rowland Morgan, of the Green party, said that he saw a risk of an oil war of the type the party had predicted for the past decade. He said the present situation was the critical test of the world's ability to conserve world energy resources and, in the post-cold war situation, to resolve conflict peacefully.

An energy jungle was in-evitable while nations refused to make themselves self-suf-

AN UNLIKELY but tem- ficient, and inherent instability verged on madness with the US relying on a distant feudal desert monarchy for half of its oil supplies.

Tony Benn, MP for Chesterfield and chairman of the leftwing Labour Campaign Group of MPs, said last night that UN sanctions should be ment that expressed alarm at tightened. He said that the US had not been authorised by the security council and could make the situation worse.

> "Certainly if the United States were to launch a preemptive military strike of any kind, or even to remain on a permanent basis, it could well unite the Arab world against the West and and destroy the unity that has been achieved at the UN," he said.

On Saturday Enoch Powell. a former Tory cabinet minister, criticised the Labour party for not demanding the recall of parliament and the government for sending forces to defend a foreign frontier without laying its reasons before parliament.

· Kenneth Baker, the Conservative chairman, has called a temporary truce in his party's attacks on Labour because of the confrontation in the Gulf.

He has decided that the public would recoil from a further bout of party political mud-slinging at a time when British air and naval units are at risk of attack from Iraq. Plans to renew this week the "summer heat on Labour" campaign have been quietly shelved pending the outcome of Western intervention in the region.

Courting couple may hold Gow bomb clue

A courting couple could pro-vide vital information for police hunting the IRA unit that killed Ian Gow, the Conservative MP for Eastbourne.

The couple were seen in a car close to the MP's home in Hankham, East Sussex, the evening before he died after a bomb exploded under his car two weeks ago.

Yesterday as Sussex called for the couple to come forward, Inspector Dick Horner said: "We don't suspect this couple. The road is one of the main routes through the village and could have been used by the bombers. Several people saw this couple between 9.30pm and 11.30pm and it is possible they might have noticed something."

They were seen in a white saloon bearing a black number plate with white letters. It was parked half a mile from Mr Gow's home at the Hankham Road entrance to Saxon Nurseries. The appeal for the couple to identify themselves was made after police mounted six roadblocks around Hankham before dawn yesterday in the continuing search for two Ford Sierra cars seen near the village before the bombing.

Strike threat by ITN staff

Independent Television News could face strike action if management this week refuses to reconsider its 4.5 per cent pay offer and plans to introduce compulsory all-night working at half the present night premium rate.

ITN staff yesterday unanimously called on their unions to organise a ballot for industrial action "unless major and immediate concessions" are made at talks later this week. This could mean one-day strikes similar to those organised by BBC staff last

Rushdie appeal

An appeal against the ban on a video depicting Salman Rushdie, the writer, as a drunkard who tortures and shoots Moslems will be heard on Friday. The Video Appeals Committee will decide whether to grant a certificate to International Guerrillas, banned by the British Board of Film Classification last month.

CORRECTION

The replica Concorde at the Bognor Regis Birdman Rally, pictured in yesterday's later editions, was flown by its maker, Allan Warren, of Beckenham. Kent, and not, as stated, by a Ford open prison inmate. We apologise for this

As the grouse fall to the guns, a lone magpie turns savage

By RONALD FAUX AND MICHAEL MCCARTHY

This elegant twist on the Country

The association is seeking ways of controlling the species, which it now describes as feathered terrorist". Dr Furner asked for the subject to be put on the agenda of the association's Cheshire branch after he caught a magpie in an outhouse feeding on the family cat's dinner.

man, the mappie attacked him. "More seriously, my impression is that magpie numbers have greatly increased in the last few years, particularly around here and particularly in the spring," he said Magnies had attacked trated, as the signs were man said.

AS GROUSE felt to the guns successive hatches of mallard hopeful for a good day." Ben yesterday, the glorious 13th, old chickens within half an the young.

Association members are Landowners many of the birds on their property.

Dr Turner said: "There is evidence that magnies spread disease when they peck through the tops of milk bottles."

Back on the grouse moors, hunt saboteurs succeeded in disrupting the Duke of Westof Bowland in Lancashire. The duke's party of eight guns Instead of showing the normal timid respect of bird for

abandoned the shoot after the first drive when a crowd of more than 50 saboteurs appeared on the 19,000-acre Abbeystead estate at Haw-

thornthwaite Fell. Rob Banks, the estate manager, said."People were frus- at about £15", a store spokes-

on moorlands around Britain duck, killed a dozen five-week Ponton, national spokesman vesterday, the giorious 13th, old chickens within half an for the Hunt Saboteurs' news came that a Nantwich kour on a poultry farm and Association, whose claims of doctor had been attacked by a raided swallows' nests to eat widespread disruption of shoots were not backed up by local police reports, said: "We theme of men biting dogs led porter that a draft EC directive would seem to protect the birds, which can at present be culled legally by landowners will be continuing with our actions of magnies with the explosion of believe it is wrong that people should spend their leisure time shooting animals and we SOIL.

Although other groups of saboteurs were active in Durham and Northumberland, police reported no incidents, and in most places the glorious twelfth, a day late for falling on a Sunday, got under way unimpeded, with bags on most estates expected to be minster's shoot in the Forest much better than last year, of Bowland in Lancashire when the birds were badly affected by a parasitic disease.

> Grouse from North Yorkshire were on the menu at the Savoy hotel in London last night, plainly roasted, for £22.50. Birds will be on sale in the game department at Harrods this morning, "priced

Crush barrier alarm system

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A CROWD monitoring system capable of rapidly pinpointing life-threatening crushes at open-air concerts and sports stadia has been developed by British engineers in time for the new SOCCET SEASOIL.

The network, which has been on trial at Manchester United football club, uses carefully-sited sensors to detect hazardous crowd buildups on the terraces and near stairwells, passageways and entrances.

If the system had been in place at Hillsborough, Shef-field, during the 1989 FA Cup semi final, the incident that led to the loss of 95 lives might have been avoided, the system's inventors believe.

Detecting potentially dan-gerous build-ups is based on visual, qualitative, judgments by police and safety officials using television crowd control cameras or officers on the ground. For the first time, senior

officials will have an accurate,

quantitative measure of how

packed supporters or audi-

This will allow the quick

ences are becoming.

Pressure on crush barrier sensors

deployment of officers before a situation worsens, said Frank Woodhead, a divisional manager of NNC of Knutsford, Cheshire, part of the GEC group and the company which has developed the petwork.

At the heart of the system, which a team at the company's engineering development centre began investigating after the Hillsborough disaster, are pressure sensors and was watching to see how it installed at the base of terrace developed.

barriers. The sensors, which are "beer and vandal-proof" and designed to appear as part of the barrier, are linked to a television monitor in a central police control room. The monitor, which divides the stadium into zones, carries a colour code which changes from green through to yellow, orange and red, depending on the pressure building-up. Similar centrally linked sensors, called pressure pads, are installed on the walls

exits and along stairwells. Mr Woodhead said that the system, which is believed to be a world first and on which patents have been filed, also provided a record of the crowd pressure that arises routinely during a game such as when a team scores. This could play a role in how safety officials allocate crowds to various parts of the stadium during

approaching entrances and

subsequent matches. The network could also lead to sports and music stadium owners redesigning parts of the venues where pressure difficulties arise frequently,

Mr Woodhead suggested. The Football League said that it was aware of the system

Our man in Prague sees new spring By ROBIN YOUNG

A BRITISH civil servant who is to be seconded to the office of the Czech prime minister as a special adviser on employment policy will be witnessing a second revolution in Prague in his new job. Alan Cranston, deputy head

of finance policy at the Department of Employment, was in Prague in 1968 as a student when Soviet tanks rolled in. His new appointment is the first of its kind under the government's "know how" programme of making Whitehall skills in job creation and business management available to East European countries.

The programme was set up to help the reforming countries of Eastern Europe with advice and training, and at present covers Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The appointment of Mr Cranston. aged 38, comes after a visit to Prague earlier this year by Michael Howard, the employment secretary.

Leading article, page 11

By THOMSON PRENTICE MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE discovery of a gene involved in an obscure, incurable disease may be a key to advances in cancer research, scientists said yesterday.

The defective gene causes neurofibromatosis, also known as NF1, a disorder of the central nervous system that affects about 20,000 people in Britain. The condition produces a baffling variety of symptoms, including benign tumours, called neurofibromas. Researchers now believe that these may be an intermediate stage between normal tissue and cancer.

The NF1 gene, which was identified last month, has been characterised since as one of a group called tumoursuppressor genes, which, when normal, keep cancer growth switched off, but, when defective, allow tumours to progress. They are known to be among the causes of cancers of the lung, the breast and the

"We expect it will make a fundamental contribution to our understanding of cancer genetics," Raymond White, professor of human genetics at Utah University, who helped to locate the gene, said vesterday. Future experiments might suggest new forms of therapy to block cell growth in neurofibromas, he said.

Professor White's research is reported in this week's issue

of the scientific journal Cell.

John Blackwell, general secretary of the Neurofibromatosis Association, a British charity raising funds for re-search into the condition, said: "The new information about the gene is an important advance in the treatment of NFI and may also be of great significance in cancer

"We are delighted by the rate at which progress is being made. Until recently, few people knew anything about this disorder.

Children of parents with the defective NF1 gene stand a 50 per cent chance of having neurofibromatosis, but the severity of symptoms in an individual is unpredictable.

Tumours can appear on the spinal cord, in the brain or near vital organs. Deafness, facial disfigurement and bone deformities may also occur.

· A British woman who settled in Tasmania in the mid-19th century is responsible for the island now having a very igh rate of Huntington's chorea, a rare, inherited nervous disorder, according to Australian researchers. The woman arrived in Tasmania in 1848 and bore 13 children, most of whom had the condition, and 75 per cent of Tasmania's cases of it can now be traced back to her, doctors say in the Medical Journal of

Tasmania has 12.1 cases per 100,000 people, compared to a rate of between three and seven per 100,000 in the rest

Ambulance chiefs call for high-speed emergency teams

terday outlined proposals to services and be on standby for improve emergency services in the wake of disasters such as the Hillsborough stadium tragedy and the Clapham rail

Vernon Jolliffe, national secretary of the Association of Chief Ambulance Officers, said the service in the next century would rely on helicopters and motor-cycles speeding highly trained teams

Skilled treatment of victims would begin at the incident paramedic rescue service, with specially trained staff, would be set up to support other emergency services at highrisk functions, including foot-

AMBULANCE leaders yes coastguard and cliff rescue resource centres to mastermountaineering expeditions and mining accidents. Ambulance staff applying to join the service would have to pass a rigorous medical examination to ensure they had the necessary stamina.

Launching the Ambulance 2000 report in London, Mr Jolliffe said that the ambulance service must remain part of the National Health Service. He rejected recent proposals by the Chief and Assistant Fire Officers' Assoscene with one qualified para-medic in each ambulance and emergency operations, claiming it would increase costs without an improve-ment in services. Close accountability to medical col-

leagues was vital, he said. All ambulance services in all matches. the United Kingdom would be The service would help made into NHS emergency

GPs get extra £110m to improve surgeries

FAMILY practitioners were yesterday allocated an extra £110 million to fund surgery improvements and pay prac-tice staff taken on before March 31 this year.

The additional cash means the government has had to pay £469 million this year to honour a commitment to fund all developments for doctors' surgeries put in hand before March, in advance of cash limits being imposed this

GPs capitalised on the open-ended offer by taking on high numbers of practice nurses, receptionists, physiotherapists and other practice staff. More than £350 million has been allowed for staff pay and £113 million for improvements to premises, in an allocation which is more than double the £232 million spent in 1989/90.

Doctors have paid the price of increasing staff in advance. Only £15 million has been allocated this year to pay for new staff or to make improvements mid year. The £469

stead of relying on their

partner, the director general of

the British Safety Council said

yesterday (Jill Sherman

Launching "national con-dom week", James Tye said

that if women wanted to

reduce the risk of infection

from sexually transmitted dis-

"reasonable" cost of living increase for existing staff, so extra increments will have to be covered by the £15 million.

Under regulations detailed in the GP contract that came into effect in April, the goverament has to provide 70 per cent of the costs for every staff member employed by GPs in March 1990, and every premises improvement scheme authorised by that date.

The British Medical Association said it was concerned that the allocation made no mention of salary increments for present staff. "We fear that FPCs will have to dig into their development costs to fund salary increments. We do not think £15 million, which is only 3.2 per cent extra this year, will go very far to meet requirements," a spokeswom-

Announcing details of the extra money yesterday, Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, said GPs and their services represented the basic building block of the health service. "This is a further investment in the family doctor service. It will help GPs million also only allows for a implement the new contract."

National condom week opens

with rallying cry to women

WOMEN should buy and irrespective of any other and until a vaccine is available

carry condoms themselves in- method of contraception using a condom could save

The aim of national con-

dom week was not only to

increase the personal and

social acceptance of the con-

dom, he said, but to educate

people into modifying high-

risk behaviour associated with

the transmission of sexually

transmitted diseases and HIV.

being used.

eases they should make sure and to become part of the

their partner always used a condom friendly generation, condom during intercourse, he said "Casual sex is risky

mind medical plans for dealing with disasters involving serious injury, the report says. Each of the 66 chief ambulance officers would take responsibility for health emer-gency planning and "site con-trol" for the health service in

The standard of first aid and medical facilities at big sport-ing events and other large gatherings would improve dramatically in the next ten years, the report says.

Value for money is an important factor. Funding for improved services would come from several sources. the report adds. They would include the extra money for defibrilation machines and staff training announced by Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, last week. However, the service would also have to rely heavily on voluntary contributions and efficiency

savings, the report says.

Money could be raised by selling services such as a message service for GPs, handling an emergency bed bu-reau and managing hospital fire and security arrangements. Fleet m expertise could also be mar-

keted to cover all types of NHS vehicle and many hospital transport services, where savings could be made.

An association spokesman said money could also be raised by offering commercial training for companies to comply with regulations on health hazards. The report suggested much wider training for ambulance paramedics, to include emergency obstetric and gynaecological treatment and more drug therapy.

Roger Poole, general sec-retary of the National Union of Public Employees, supported the increased paramedic training but he condemned the report as a smokescreen to sell off nonemergency ambulance services. "The plans give a green light for individual services to break with national standards for non-emergency work," he

Ambulance 2000 (Association of Chief Ambulance Officers, Dorset Ambulance Headquarters, Ringwood Road, St Leonards, Ringwood, BH24 2SP; £20)

"There is nothing more traditionally British than our distaste for discussing sex. But

recent World Health Organis-

ation statistics show sexually

transmitted diseases. HIV and

Aids do not discriminate," Mr

Too many people considered that anything that hap-pened abroad had no rele-

"The global epidemic [of

Aids] is gaining momentum.

Heterosexual transmission of

HTV is increasing at an alarm-

ing rate in industrialised coun-

tries, especially in urban areas

where sexually transmitted

diseases are commonplace

and drug injection is prac-

Young people in particular

could become a real resource

in preventing infection, he said. Their response to the

information and education

National condom week marks the third annual cam-

paign of the British Wellness

Council, a committee of the

British Safety Council. The

council has published a ten-

point condom safety code warning of the pitfalls of

failing to use the contraceptive

Both partners should learn

how to put on and take off a

condom properly and only

condoms bearing the British

Standards Institution kite-

mark should be bought, it

would determine the future.

vance to them, he said.

Tye said.

companies to face new curbs By RICHARD EVANS

Junk mail

NEW consumer safeguards aimed at protecting people from "junk mail" were launched by the Advertising Association yesterday in response to growing criticism from the public.

The rules, drawn up by the direct mail industry, will enable consumers to stop a company sending unwanted to be struck off lists of names and addresses which are sold to businesses nationwide. Consumers who are often

bemused and alarmed by how firms have discovered their personal details will also be able to find out where the information was obtained, correct it if it is wrong and object to it being passed on to a third party.

The sanctions will backed up with the threat of loss of Royal Mail discount rates and advertising rights with publishers.

Michael Manton, chairman of a joint industry committee on direct mail standards. described the safeguards as a book of etiquette with some whiplash discipline behind it". The industry got no benefit from upsetting people,

Direct mail companies will be given until July next year to comply with the new stan-dards because of the substantial changes in working practices required.

Consumers can already prevent the delivery of all direct mail by registering with the Mail Preference Service but Mr Manton said the public would prefer something more selective. "People would prefer writing to a particular company driving them ba-nanas and telling them not to write to them again," he said. Companies will be obliged to create a separate computer file containing names of

people who do not wish to

receive their literature

through the post

half hours, the report claimed. Responding to growing concern that Britain might be
excluded from the devintroduction of Italian Penresponsible for the £/50 milTrack Forward by Keameth Invine (Adam Smith Institute, PO
Box 316. London SWIP 3DJ;
£10)

report said.

less than three hours, and London to Leeds Manchester and Liverpool to one and a

PROPOSALS for a £3 billion elopment of Europe's pro-privately financed high-speed posed high-speed rail network. dolino trains would not necessarily solve British Rail's the report called on the gov-ernment to begin fessibility Mr Rollin said that becan studies on the proposals or

ggest alternatives. The report rejected the £5 billion high-speed rail scheme outlined last month by John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman. It said that the liberalisation of Eastern Europe and remification of Gerin excess of 155mph, at no many would move the cost to the taxpayer, the report economic centre of Europe serious implications for Brit-

Italian tilt trains proposed

at no cost to the taxpayer

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

Margaret Thatcher sampling the first rain in Cornwall for a mouth yesterday as she and her husband, Denis, began a holiday by touring Trewithian House gardens, near Truro. She is staying in touch with the Gulf crisis

ain's future prosperity. institute's high-speed rail pro-posals in the next Conser-Private companies would be permitted to compete with vative election manifesto.

It said: "There is a danger Britain will become an island peripheral to central Europe. Britain must therefore develop its own plans to im-

Aberdeen to less than four plement a high-speed network hours: London to Glasgow to of services, and connect this network direct to Europe." David Rollin, InterCity's project director, who is responsible for the £750 mil-

Cuibal most whole

Pendolino tilting trains had high capital and maintenance costs, and had significantly reduced seating capacity, there was considerable doubt about their ability to generate the revenue needed to justify the level of investment

After unsuccessful experiments with the advanced pascontained a tilt mechanism designed to enable trains to The report called on the take corners at high speeds, government to incorporate the British Rail decided to concentrate its efforts on improving track layout, he added. That will increase speeds to 140mph and 155mph on the east and west coast mainlines

respectively. The APT was withdrawn from service in 1985 after ten years of research and development costing £60 million. It suffered high-maintenance costs but exceeded speeds of



By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

traffic jam could be saved the worry at the wheel of missing

railway, using existing track and Italian tilting trains, were

unveiled in a report published

by the right-wing Adam Smith

Britain could be equipped

with a high-speed rail network by electrifying all key main-

line routes and introducing

Italian Pendolino tilting

trains, which can reach speeds

be encouraged to bid for individual track electrification

projects, which could be fin-

British Rail to provide pas-senger and freight services, the

Implementation of the pro-

posals could reduce journey times between London and

anced by levying user fees.

Institute yesterday.

the first system designed to allow moving cars to pick up television signals available in Britain next month at a cost of between £1,000 and £1,500.

A 4in liquid crystal display television screen is fed through two aerials monitor-ing the airwaves for the strongest signal. A video recorder is also available.

The idea has, however, received a poor reception from the Royal Society for the Prevention Accidents, which

THE anxious executive in a is campaigning for fewer high-traffic jam could be saved the tech distractions for drivers. worry at the wheel of missing his favourite soap opera by the ultimate gadget: an in-car television. Philips says that it will have the first system designed to allow moving cars to pick up television signals available in leading to accidents.

Although Philips emphasised that its system was not to be viewed by the driver while the vehicle was moving RoSPA is worned that it will be a second to be a that it will be open to abuse.

The Department of Transport said that it was illegal to have a television screen for the driver but aimed at passengers. The company said, however, that the television could be fitted to the dashboard to allow extra systems, such as electronic map guidance, to be displayed.

However, Philips is investigating installing a failsafe device to prevent motorists watching television while driving A trip switch, for example, could be linked to the handbrake so that when it is released, the television is switched off. "We cannot stop people installing the television where they want to put it," the company said. "But we would operating within the view of the driver. Philips said that the Carvision system was not driving."



PATEK PHILIPPE **GENEVE**



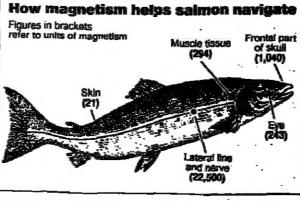
THE LONDON SHOWROOM 15 NEW BOND ST. W1Y 9PF Tel: 071-493 8866

Earth's magnetism may draw salmon home By NIGEL HAWKES the lateral line, which runs the cal in origin, not the result of length of the fish and is pollution of the sea by metals. How magnetism helps salmon navigate SCIENCE EDITOR

THE mystery of how the salmon finds its way back across thousands of miles of ocean to the river where it was born may have been solved.

Three British scientists have detected the presence of magnetic particles in the brain and along the lateral line of the Atlantic salmon. The scientists think that the salmon use these particles of magnetite to detect and follow the

other creatures with naviga- have been so accurately pintional skills, including racing pointed in a migratory fish. pigeons, turtles and honey appears in the current issue of toft. Suffolk, collaborated with netic material in the frontal



Particles of magnetite have actions of the Royal Society, Thomas, physicists from the been found in the brains of this is the first time that they Andrew Moore, a marine adults. Using a highly senbees. However, according to biologist at the Fisheries Restitive magnetometer, they

Open University, to analyse

connected to the central ner-

said: "It would seem that the Atlantic salmon has evolved to develop magnetic particles in the lateral lines which would be sensitive to the

Ten times as much magspecimens from 17 Atlantic the adult fish as in the smolts, salmon, 11 smolts and six suggesting that the fish genthe Philosophical Trans. Stuart Freake and Ian region of the skull and along magnetic particles are bidge.

The size of the particles is consistent with those found in The lateral lines are used by other creatures with navigathe fish to balance, to main- tional skills. Racing pigeons tain distance in shoals, and to are thought to use their parti-

detect predators. Dr Moore, cles to navigate in the absence of sunshine, while turtles use them for returning to their native beaches to lay their eggs. Honey bees use them to orientate their hives in a fixed geomagnetic field, helping it relation to the magnetic field, to orientate itself during the though it is not immediately high-seas phase of its obvious why that should be useful to them.

netic material was found in any of these species remains to How the systems work in be worked out, but it seems erates the particles as it grows. accident. It would appear. improbable they are there by bees. However, according to biologist at the risnenes Rethe scientists, whose report search Laboratory in Lowesfound minute beads of magable quantities of other metals inferior to main in most rethe scientists, whose report search Laboratory in Lowesfound minute beads of magable quantities of other metals inferior to main in most rethe scientists, whose report search Laboratory in Lowesfound minute beads of magable quantities of other metals inferior to main in most rethe scientists, whose report search Laboratory in Lowesfound minute beads of magable quantities of other metals inferior to main in most rethe scientists are the scientists and the scientists are the scientists and the scientists are the scientists and the scientists are th seems to demonstrate that the spects have a sense of direc-

Cutbacks hit training for most needy, Labour says

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

YOUNG people who most spending did not mean a red-

spokesman on education and ready happening. In 1989/90 training, said that the training agency and training and enteragency and training and enter-prise councils. TECs, had £75 million in 1987/88. withdrawn grants to organisa-tions specifically designed to assist the unemployed, the dis-abled, young offenders and other young people with domestic, behavioural and learning difficulties

learning difficulties.

Mr Fatchett said: "It is now Mr Fatchett said: "It is now clear that the government's when it called on unions to when it called on unions to make improved training a priority alongside pay and health and safety. It said that a major national effort was maded to bridge the "massive

The government seems content to allow these young people to drift into the lowpaid low-skill twilight zone of the labour market, or even worse into abject poverty and homelessness. Without any additional funding this vulnerable group of young people will be left without training and without hope."

The government white paper on public expenditure chances and the for this year shows that fund that they deserve." ing for youth training (YT) will be cut from £1,010 million for 1989/90 to £763 million in 1992/3. Expenditure for the coming year, said Mr Fatchett, is likely to fall by 10 per cent to £907 million. The public money to be spent on each trainee is being cut from £50 a week in 1987/88 to £33 a week by 1992/3.

Mr Fatchett said that the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders had closed five scheme between 1984 and youth training schemes with a 1989, total 360 places in June and The total 360 places in June and that Y Training Services, the olds in full-time education YMCA scheme assisting rase from 25 per cent to 35 per young people who have either a criminal background or social and educational disadvantages, had cut 153 places.:

ment said last night that the rises from 12 per cent in 1975

need help in training are failing to receive it because of cuts in government grants to voluntary organisations, the Labour party said yesterday as it kept up its campaign against the new training councils.

Derek Fatchett Labour spending did not mean a reduction in training. A reduction in the people aged between 16 and 18 and falling unemployed meant meant that fewer young people required training. The government intended to increase the contribution from emolovers and that was al-Derek Fatchett, Labour employers and that was al-

> The department said that all young people would receive training as a right and that if voluntary organisations could not provide training, other organisations would.
>
> The TUC also launched a

skills gap" growing between Britain and its competitors. Joint action plans on training should be agreed between unions and management to identify companies' needs.

Leif Mills, chairman of the TUC education committee said: "Getting more training for our members should be the bedrock of our purpose — giving working people the chances and the recognition

• Latest government figures show that in 1989 about 70 per cent of people aged 16 to 18 were undergoing some form of education or training, with the percentage in full-time education rising from 25 per cent in 1975 to 34 per cent in 1989. The percentage of 16-year-olds in full-time education rose from 37 per cent to 50 per cent. In addition, about a quarter of 16-year-olds were involved in the youth training

cent, and the proportion in-volved in YTS rose from 4 per cent in 1986 to 21 per cent in 1989. The number of 18-yearolds in full-time education has reduction in government to 19 per cent in 1989.

iormers are taking AS courses

By DAVID TYTLER

THE new advanced supplementary (AS) examinations for sixth formers are becoming more popular, according to an education department survey.

More than 46,000 students are now following AS courses — the "half A-level" — an increase of more than 70 per cent over last year. The num-ber of those following two or more AS courses as well as two A-levels has more than donbled to 5,000. AS examinations were introduced in 1987 and are of A-level standard but with half the content.

The number of AS examination entries has increased by almost 20 per cent this year. The entries for science sub-jects are up by almost 50 per cent, and languages by almost 75 per cent. The survey comes as those who took this year's A-levels are awaiting their results, which will be published at schools on Thursday.

The courses are designed to broaden the education of sixth formers but head teachers were concerned that universities would not accept them as entry qualifications. Heads were in turn criticised by government ministers for misusing the examination, either as something to be undertaken as a stepping stone to A-levels or rushed through in one year rather than the intended two.

Michael Fallon, a junior education minister, said that all higher education institutions welcomed holders of AS, and some might actually give them preference over those with A-levels alone.

More sixth | Museum to get naughty postcards by McGill

By JOHN SHAW

Donald McGill, which led to his prosecution at Lincoln assizes for obscenity in 1954, were sold for £380 at a postcard sale in Retford, Not-

The parade of fat ladies silly parsons, red-nosed drunks and hen-pecked husbands will be part of a museum devoted to McGill's work due to open at Hay-on-Wye, Powys, by Christmas. Leon Morelli, the purchaser, chairman of the Pharos Group, said: "When you look at the jokes now you realise the trial was a possesse." the trial was a nonsense.

"He had to spend a night in the cells beforehand and was fined £50 with £25 costs Humour, social attitudes, everything has changed completely since then."

McGill's reign as king of the saucy postcards spanned half a century, and it has been estimated that more than 400 million of them have been bought. He died in 1962 leaving only £735.6d.

The cards had been owned by Michael Tickner, a collector and former joint owner of the McGill copyright. The collection included 37 original water-colours and 24,000 post-war cards.

Prices fetched by the original designs, framed with the corresponding card, ranged between £720 and £900. An unpublished original showing Adolf Hitler and the devil, captioned "Everyone's loved by someone", sold for £720. The sale, held by Henry Spencer and Sons, of Retford, raised £23,450.

Leading article, page 11

Water company to replace 'gloomy' conifer forests

A WATER company is to fell thousands of conifers, derided the conifers in a 400-acre area by critics as monotonous and gloomy, to make way for more broad-leaved species on its land (John Young writes).

For 60 years the landscape around Welsh Water's seven reservoirs in the valleys of Taf Fechan and Tai Fawr, to the south of the Brecon Beacons, has been dominated by conifer forests of larch, pine and spruce. They were planted as part of a programme to increase Britain's self-suf-

ficiency in timber. The newly privatised Weish

around the reservoirs. They will be replaced by broad-leaved species including birch, rowan, ash, beech, whitebeam, oak, hazel, cherry, willow, alder, maple and dogwood.

Welsh Water says diversity will encourage a healthier tree population and that more light will reach the forest floor, encouraging plant life. This will support more animals and

The eventual aim is for four-fifths of the trees to be

Steam tractor saved from roadside grave



John Saunders working on a 1921 steam tractor he discovered as a rusting heap in long grass in Oxfordshire. Mr Saunders, a vehicle recoverer by trade, uses his spare time to restore the tractor, which was built at Garrett's steam works in Suffolk and designed for timber haulage. Helped by other enthusiasts, Mr Saunders, of Stotfold, Bedfordshire, aims to have the machine back on the road by May next year

Britain is bottom of women MPs table

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

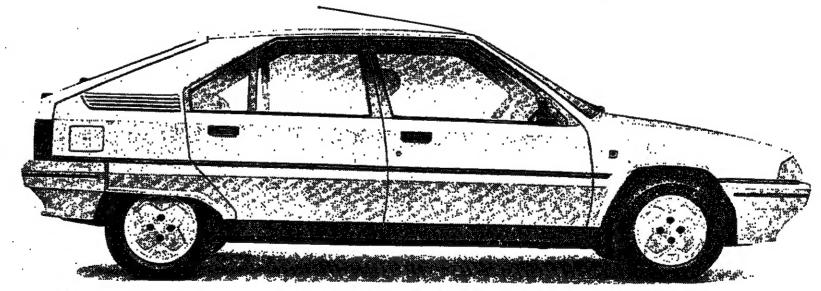
WOMEN account for a smaller proportion of MPs and ministers in Britain than in almost any other west European country, according to a new survey.

Females make up only 6.3 per cent of the House of Commons, compared with 12.9 per cent in Italy, 15.4 per cent in West Germany and 38 per cent in Sweden. Margaret Thatcher's splendid isolation as the lone woman in a 22strong cabinet places Britain firmly at the bottom of the Euro-league with a 4.5 per cent female presence at the top table, well behind Germany's 11.1 per cent and Norway's 44

Susan McRae, a senior research fellow at the Policy Studies Institute, who publishes the figures in the latest issue of Parliamentary Affairs, said that the proper represen tation of women in a nation's political life was essential

She said that in the 70 years since women got the vote, their strength in the Commons had hardly changed. There were 14 female MPs in 1929 and 19 in 1979. However, the last election, which saw 41 women elected to the Commons, suggested that attitudes were changing.

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Doe determined to stay in office and 'prevent bloodbath'

PRESIDENT Doe of Liberia intends to remain in office for at least a year after a West African peacekeeping force from a United States heliintervenes in the country's copter last Thursday. America bloody civil war, Selley Thompson, a government spokesman, yesterday told three Western news agency

The three had been arrested The three had been arrested on the sixth floor of the and beaten, then taken to the mansion," a bandaged Mr president's heavily guarded mansion after crossing on foot to government-controlled territory in the centre of Monrovia, the capital, on Sunday. Government soldiers accused them of being spies and threatened to shoot them, but they were later released.

Mr Thompson told them: "The best thing is for Doe to stay ... If he decided to leave tomorrow morning there would be a bloodbath. The soldiers would go on a rampage.

President Doe had previously offered to resign before the end of the year to end the conflict, which has now degenerated into tribal warfare. "It's likely that, if Doe decided to leave, the government's soldiers might even take power," Mr Thompson said. The president's earlier offer to step down before his presidential mandate expired in October 1991 was no longer

valid, he added. The African peacekeeping force, under the auspices of the Economic Community of West Africa States, is now assembling in Sierra Leone and is expected in Liberia by the end of next week.

the throat and back by fire has denied that its helicopters, which earlier evacuated American citizens from Monrovia, had attacked any targets.

"I was standing beside Doe Nyenplu said. "The gun must have had a telescopic sight. When I dropped the helicopter moved out to sea." He added that he would go to the United States for treatment for his

forces had also intervened in Liberia by spraying tear gas from a helicopter on govern-ment troops in central Monro-

via early on Sunday. Washington, which has stationed four ships with heli-copters off the coast to evacuate nationals and to protect the American embassy, has consistently denied

plu, a former justice minister any involvement in the fight-who, they said, was injured in the Liberian government the throat and back by fire has said in the past that a US helicopter attacked Mr Doe's mansion and a US submarine fired at it.

Mr Thompson and senior officers apologised to the reporters for the behaviour of their troops. "You have to understand, they're very nervous," Lieutenant-Colonel Moses Thomas, head of an anti-terrorist squad. said.

Soldiers had forced the

three reporters to walk shoeless, slapping and punching them, and several times threatening them with rifle butts. Their shirts were ripped from their chests and their watches, wallets, money and other valuables forcibly taken. Only some items were returned on the orders of senior

After two hours the reporters were allowed to leave and make their way back to rebelheld territory without



Police clubbing a man protesting over a dispute that has left a Moutreal bridge blockaded by Indians for a month

Mandela softens demands on ending sanctions

IN JOHANNESBURG

NELSON Mandela, softening a key demand of the black opposition, says the African National Congress may relax its conditions for the lifting of trade sanctions against South Africa. Smiling and relaxed in

35TH ISSUE

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

setting up a non-racial con- National party. "In a way stitution, rather than wait for there is an alliance now, the implementation of such a because we have addressed constitution.

are the people who will determine that.

In additional conciliatory remarks in the interview on a television interview, Mr Sunday evening, Mr Mandela Mandela said the ANC sanc- said the ANC had already tions campaign might settle entered into a partnership of for a declaration of intent sorts during its recent "talks

together the question of the "We may be content with a removal of obstacles (to nego-declaration of intent, but we tiations) and we have succeeded," he said.

A shift in ANC sanctions policy would depend on building confidence and trust between the parties in eventual full negotiations on ending apartheid, he said.

from President de Klerk on about talks" with the ruling worried as anyone else about long as apartheid remained.

5TH INDEX-LINKED ISSUE

ALL TAX-FREE

the economy, the time for the "A peaceful settlement is the lifting of sanctions was not yet near. Mr Mandela's remarks came after the ANC con- Objector freed: Charles cession last week in suspending its 29-year guerrilla campaign, which cleared the last hurdles to talks between Pretoria and black movements on a new political

But Mr Mandela warned whites that they had to expect While the ANC was as continuing political unrest as

future.

country," he said.

Bester of Johannesburg, who at 18 was the youngest person to be jailed in South Africa for refusing compulsory military service nearly two years ago, walked free yesterday (Ray Kennedy writes). The Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg reduced his six-year sentence to 20 months, effective from the day he was sentenced in December 1988.

The court said that the magistrate who jailed Mr Bester had imposed what he thought was an obligatory sentence at the time. That approach was incorrect as a result of a decision by the Appeal Court in March that the six years' imprisonment prescribed in the Defence Act was a maximum and not a mandatory sentence.

· HARARE: Leaders of the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC), the smaller but more militant of South Africa's two liberation movements, have told representatives of American firms that they do not plan to be "socialist for socialism's sake" under black rule (Michael Hartnack writes). The group, which broke from the ANC in 1961, refuses white

Barry has the voters guessing

From Susan Ellicott

MARION Barry, Washington's mayor who was con-victed last week on a charge of possessing cocaine, led his city in a giant guessing game yesterday about his intentions for his political future.

Mr Barry said before the start of his ten-week drugs and perjury trial that he would not seek a fourth tenth. Yesterday he was refusing to confirm that he would run as an independent for a city council post this autumn. His close friends and advisers say he will. The view of most Washingtonians polled at the weekend was: stay away.

Pulling out of city politics at this stage would deny Mr Barry the four more years he needs to be eligible for a full government pension and would remove much of the high profile he has held in Washington for the past 16 years after making his name as a civil rights activist in the 1960s.

"He will tease the press all applicants for membership of voters, said. "We went and recently rejected the through this already as to agreement to end the "armed whether he was going to run struggle" announced by Mr for mayor in the September There cannot be true peace Mandela. (Democratic) primary."

35 hurt in protest . against Mohawk blockade

paki ener ulei until

From REUTER

POLICE using tear gas and batons fought thousands of Canadians angered by a month-long bridge blockade by armed Mohawk Indians protesting about plans to extend a golf course on to their land. Canadian Press said yesterday that at least 35 people, including 12 officers, were hart in the Montreal suburt of Chateauguay in the most violent incident in the dispute since police stormed an Indian stronghold in July.

The mélée began late on Sunday just hours after Mo-hawks and Canadian authorities reached agreement to hold talks on the month-long conflict that arose when the Quebec town of Oka, 20 miles west of Montreal, decided to extend a golf course on to land

the Mohawks regard as sacred. Canadian Press said Royal Canadian Mounted Police fired the tear gas and used batons to disperse about 7,000 near the Mercier River bridge.

Gaetan Dore, director-gen-eral of Anna Laberge Hospital in Chateauguay, said yes-terday that about 35 people, including 12 police officers, were treated for minor injuries. At least eight Mounties were severely injured when protesters pelted police with bottles and stones, Pierre Rochefort, spokesman for the provincial police, said. An ambulance driver said be treated 30 people for tear-gas inhalation.

The trouble spread after July 11 when Mohawks from Kahnawake reservation south of Montreal closed the Mercier bridge, linking the city with Chateauguay, and threatened to blow it up if police raided Oka again. One end of the bridge is on Mohawk land. The blockade of the bridge means the normal 15-minute drive from Chateauguay to Montreal now

TORONTO: Archbishop Desmond Tutu of Cape Town began a ten-day tour of Can-ada at the weekend with a plea for an end to the violence in South Africa and for justice for Canadian Indians. He said Canada's native peoples must not be treated as an "invisible

minority Archbishop Tutu said the armed barricades in Quebec natives to national attention. "It is not in Canada's interest

China's summer of sun, sea and long knives

From Catherine Sampson in Beidaihe, China

of Beidaihe, and the residents give them barely a glance. The cars head towards a stretch of golden sand guarded by soldiers standing under parasols, but ordinary mortals do not even attempt to approach.

Beidaihe is the summer retreat of China's supreme and aged leader, Deng Xiao-ping, who likes to swim. It is in the tranquil and heavily guarded isolation of the leaders' compound that some of the fiercest power struggles of recent Chinese history have been played out.

Political observers believe that the knives are out again this year in Beidaibe, but trying to fathom who is stabbing who in the back is like trying to peer through the darkened windows of a blackboard. He shares the Mercedes as it glides past. Mr terrace with a soldier who

SLEEK stretch Mercedes bear- Deng's elite retinue here in- surveys the empty beach

They live in the Western Hills, a forested area on the coast marked on maps as a military district. It is strictly off limits and guarded by hundreds of soldiers. The area is so large that none of the leaders' villas is visible from

When he goes for his dip, Mr. Deng emerges from the forest compound, crosses a closed-off road lined by guards, and enters a beach house built by Europeans before the revolution of 1949. If he gets tired, he can rest in a rattan armchair under a striped parasol, or play bridge, chalking up the score on a blackboard. He shares the

ing number plates reserved for cludes President Yang through giant binoculars.

China's military headquarters Shangkun and Vice-President When Mr Deng swims there pure through the seaside resort Wang Zhen, plus younger are anti-terrorist herdomands. Wang Zhen, plus younger are anti-terrorist bodygnards at hand and two bright blue prime minister, and Jiang Zemin, the general secretary.

Carefully vetted photog-

raphers are sometimes present to capture his image, his face bobbing above the waves, to publish as proof that he is still alive. But it is his death and, more specifically, the succession, that is the real issue in Beidaihe.

It was here in August 1988 that Mr Li launched his first broadside against the economic policies of Zhao Ziyang, then general secretary. Here, Mr Li won the first round of the battle which culminated in Mr Zhao dismissal after the Tianaumen. missal after the Tiananmen Square kilings.

This year China's leaders will be engaged in what some observers believe is the fiercest power struggle since then. There is speculation that forces who want to condemn the massacre are ganging up to oust Mr Li, and that he is fighting for his political life with the help of powerful veteran revolutionaries.

Diplomats believe that the leadership will try to maintain the facade of stability and unity until after the Asian Games in September. But some wonder whether the leaders can contain their struggle in secrecy that long if it has reached a climax.



power struggle at

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Hungarian resort launches love boat

From ERNEST BECK IN BUDAPEST .

THE sex ship sets sail early aton redundant. German tournightclubs with nude 20-80 dancers and crotic "live" Bangkok but it is Lake Balaton, once Hungary's most popular resort now touted as half-price sales. the new playground of European sex tourism.

They say the change is needed because democracy has dented their profits. Before the demise of the Berlin Wall, Balaton was virtually the only place where estranged East and West German families could meet. Thousands visited each year, filling the coffers of bars, beer gardens and high-rise hotels with badly needed deutschmarks.

Now open borders and reunification have made Bal-

but the sex castle stays open ism is down by 50 per cent and late. If you miss both there are other East Europeans are heading west. As the summer season reaches its high point, shows. This may look like the restaurants and pensions are empty and the bikini boutiques have begun their

To counter the slump, Laszlo Voros, Hungary's self-proclaimed "porn king", has launched a sex ship, a kind of floating massage parlour, and his sex castle in the hills offers hard-currency guests goulash and group sex in fading baronial splendour. Competitors are forcing Mr Voros to dream of new gimmicks, including a horse-drawn sex carriage for Austrians who hanker for the days of their Habsburg past

Alan Walters, page 10

Pakistan's emergency rule to stay until polls

From Christopher Thomas in Islamarad

PAKISTAN marks Independence Day today under the gloom and uncertainty of a state of emergency which the interim cabinet has decided to keep in place until the elec-tions that have been promised for October 24

The emergency, conceding detention without trial and almost complete powers of arrest, was imposed when Benazir Bhutto was sacked as prime minister last week, the fifth time in Pakistan's short history that executive authority has been used to dismiss a government

The interim cabinet's decision to continue the emergency reflects concerns that Miss Bhutto's Pakistan Peopie's party might organise mass demonstrations against what it calls the "quasi-military coup". So far, however, Pakistanis have remained subdued as their country slips into worsening political

The acting government is swiftly introducing populist swirty introducing populars measures, such as cutting the price of some essential commodities. The move demonstrates that the administration will not limit itself to a genuine caretaker role before

Greece and Albania in border clash

Athens - Greece protested to Albania yesterday over a bor-der incident in which a Greek officer fired warning shots to stop five Albanian soldiers penetrating Greek territory (Chris Elion writes).

The Albanians were in pursuit of a 27-year-old Greek Albanian driver from Gdirokaster, who escaped across the border near the sought political asylum.

Party,man ...

Gustemale City - Guster party has named a former foreign minister, Alfonso Cabrera, to contest controver-November in which General Efrain Rios Montt, a former runner. (Reuter)

Tibet task

Hong Kong — The Chinese Academy of Sciences, is organising a Sino-British ex-pedition including two British mountaineers, William Holgate and Tim Martin, to explore the Arka Tagh region

Jumbo claim

sesburg - South African insurers have paid out a £64,000 claim to Willie Joubert, the owner of a game lodge in Transvaal, whose helicopter was trampled by five young elephants when he left it outside his home overnight. Mr Joubert said his brokers could not

the elections but has every intention of scoring political points against Miss Bhutto in the coming weeks.

The former prime minister says she will spend the first two or three weeks in the period leading to the election at her Karachi home preparing for the polls before touring the country. She has called on supporters not to organise rallies or demonstrations be-cause of the danger of violence and clashes with security

The army is determined to keep her from returning to power. The strategy will be to discredit her and to try to engineer splits in her party. The inclusion of two leading Pakistan People's party figures in the new cabinet, both of whom have since been expelled from the party, is part of the strategy. Early charges are likely to be brought against her husband, Asia Ali Zardari, and it is possible that Miss Bhutto could also be charged if she insists on running for

could easily arrange for defecimportant figures from the Pakistan People's party simply by promising not to conduct investigations into their private financial affairs. All former senators and members of the National Assembly are to be investigated under a judicial "process of accountability" being set up by the new government, but it will doubtless be subject to pol-

It is now clear that the armed forces finally lost patience with Miss Bhutto when she attempted to interfere in promotions of senior officers, infuriating General Asiam
Beg, the army chief of staff,
who has always been regarded
as a friend of democracy. The
clash came at the height of a
dispuse between Miss Bhinto and the general over the army's demands for sweeping powers to deal with ethnic unrest in Sind province.

The interference in promo-tions was regarded by the army as an attempt by Miss Binuto to build up loyalties in the higher ranks. Senior offidirect challenge to the army's freedom to run its own internal affairs, even though she echnically has the power to reject promotions and submit her own proposals

The change of government has ensured that policy-making over Kashmir is now. firmly in the hands of the military, which is the power behind the interim administration. Tanvir Ahmed Khan, the Pakistani foreign secretary, is back in Islamabad with his Indian counterpart in Delhi. No further high-level

talks are planned. While Miss Bhutto favoured pulling back troops from the Kashmir border and a reduction of political tensions, the army will want to keep up the pressure. Certainly it is no longer under any political restraint. The danger of war will be greatest between after the last monsoon rains and before the onset of winter.

Korean travellers balked at border

From Simon Warner and Associated Press in secul

A WEEK of free travel across the Korean border, proposed separately by both South and North Korea but never discussed between them, failed to begin as scheduled yesterday.

Few of the more than 6,000 South Koreans who had applied to cross the border at the truce village of Panmunjom turned up. Those who did were turned back by riot police because the North Koreans had refused to guarantee their safe return.

At least 15 peace activists cut a barbed wire fence near the border yesterday and were arrested as they rushed towards the demilitarised zone separating North and South

Elsewhere in South Korez, thousands of dissidents, students and divided families demanded to be allowed to visit the communist North.

"Free travel across the border," chanted 3,000 students thered at Yonsei University in Seoul. Police fired tear gas to disperse a group of about 40 students throwing stones at one of the university's main

"North - open the door," shouted hundreds of middleaged Koreans at a border raily demanding that they be allowed to visit North Korea. South Korean officials said North Korea failed for the fourth time yesterday to send officials to a meeting at Panmunjom so the two sides could exchange the names of would-be visitors.

The officials said the chances that the border would be opened during the week, even temporarily, were re-mote. A joint unification rally was to be held on the northern side of the border tomorrow. but the Scoul government said South Koreans could not at-tend unless North Korea guaranteed their safety in writing.

The North's response, issued yesterday in a radio broadcast, said they would guarantee the safety of dissidents at the rally. There was no indication that they would deal directly with the Seoul government or put the guarantee in writing

 Anniversary amnesty: Up to 800 prisoners, including a dozen associates of Chun Doo Hwan, the disgraced former president, will be released today to mark Korea's liberation from Japanese rule, the justice ministry said. A spokesman said the 800 were chosen because they were model prisoners and had completed two-thirds of their



biaze in Yosemite national park, California. Fires started by lightning have ravaged more than 200,000 acres of Californian forest in the past week, and experts said it could get get "mach, much worse" because of the long drought.

more than 15,000 acres. Flames were close to the Merced Grove, a stand of giant sequoiss, and the Badger Pass ski area.

At the weekend there were also fires in parts of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington state. A fire in south-central Montana was

under control late on Saturday. The national firefighting command centre said nearly 20,000 firemen were at work on fires that had

Revenge killings in Sri Lanka

From Vijitha Yapa IN COLOMBO

ABOUT 100 Tamils living in a refugee camp in Veeramuni in Sri Lanka's Eastern province have been attacked by Muslims, a spokesman for the Tamil political party, Tamil Eelem Liberation Organisation, claimed yesterday. Government sources confirmed the attack and put the number of casualties at 21.

The attack, on sunday, was in retaliation for the slaughter on Saturday of 173 Muslims, according to the latest military figures, by Tamil Tiger rebels.

Revenge killings between the island's two largest minority groups, the Tamils and Muslims, could now escalate. The Tigers are believed to be killing Muslims because, al-though Tamil-speaking, they have supported the security forces. In some areas Muslims have been given until August 20 to leave or be killed by the

Muslims claim that more than 500 members of their community have been killed during the last two months of bloody conflict between goveroment forces and the Tamil

Meanwhile, 15 Sinhalese were killed by Tamil Tiger rebels in Eastern province yesterday, according to sec-



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The light way to succeed

Alan Walters

uch blood has been shed pursuing the noble aim of Making the world "safe second world war allies fought for democracy against the Nazi tyremerging. People have shown striking faith in democracy. is thought to be a necessary condition of a free society and the basis of material progress. Some enthusiasts suggest that demo-cratic government is sufficient to guarantee individual liberty and economic growth.

The evidence for this is superficially convincing. The states with the highest standards of living (apart from the small, resource-blessed nations of the Gulf) are those which have most liberty and representative democratic governments. Similarly, the democracies have historically exhibited the highest growth rates. The industrialised Western democracies (including Japan) are the envy of the Second and Third Worlds, for their wealth and their civil behaviour. It is a comforting thought that the most benign form of governance provides the most appropriate system for material advance.

Comforting but quite wrong. Consider the first striking counterexample: Hong Kong. During the century to 1997, it has been a colonial territory ruled by British appointees. There has been no pretence of democracy, no vote and no electorate. Yet there is greater personal freedom than in any other state in the world today. Very low taxes give the Hong Kong resident more command over his resources than in any Western democracy. He has complete freedom of speech and religion, and few restrictions on what he does with his assets or

This growth and material wellbeing are remarkable, for Hong Kong has no resources - not even water - and virtually no land. It has received little or no aid from Western governments, has a very dense and rapidly growing population (which is frequently augmented by refugees), and suffers massive trade discrimination against its major exports, such as textiles. Yet, over the past 40 years. Hong Kong has been the fastest-growing economy in the

Clearly we cannot attribute this to democracy - there has been none - yet we can attribute some of the success to the form of government. The colony has enjoyed what Lord Bauer has called light government". Colonial officials have administered the law. provided a minimum of public services and collected the low and prosperity should ensure that taxes. But government has impinged little on business and trade. life is light. To coin a new. if One can get on with one's inelegant, adage: "Light is right".

business without government interference or crushing taxation. I contend that "light govern-ment" is the essence of Hong Kong's freedom and the basis of its stunning growth. Moreover, it anny. Throughout Central and explains the equanimity with Eastern Europe, even in the Soviet Union, new democratic forms are emerging. People have shown little importance, for he will have Participation in choosing one's little power over personal free-rulers and the outlines of policies dom. Where government is heavy and all-embracing, who com-mands the state's powers may be a matter of livelihood, even of life and death. Hong Kong residents have been comfortably able to leave politics to the colonial officers while going about the important business of making money and caring for their

Hong Kong is no isolated example. A more challenging case is Pinochet's Chile. Clearly, this was not a democracy, but the essence of Pinochet's reforms from 1974 was to set the people and business free from the crippling restrictions imposed under the socialist regime of the democratically-elected Allende government Of course those who exercised power under Allende objected strongly to the Pinochet coup, and there was much blood-shed and numerous political pris-oners were taken during these early years.

True, Pinochet limited political freedom, but he massively expanded the freedoms of the individual, giving him acress to foreign goods with low tariffs to capital, foreign travel, and as free a press as anywhere in Latin America. There was a free labour market, and prices were unregu-lated and unsubsidised. These freedoms were the basis for the vigorous economic recovery, the wonder of the rest of Latin America, which carried Chile in 1989 to the restoration of a constitutional democracy.

What about a Western-style democracy falling into over-regulation? Israel is a compelling example. It is blessed by the most highly qualified and gifted labour force in the world, and the largest inflow of aid, and its democracy is legendary. Yet the Israeli economy dominated by government. With government so dominant in people's lives, it is not surprising that political influence and preferment, not the production of goods. is the main pursuit of many Israelis. As a result the Israeli economy has stagnated over the

Nobody should imagine I am arguing against democracy. On the contrary. I believe democratic institutions immeasurably enrich all our lives in the West. But democracy as such will not promote economic progress. I contend that Those seeking liberty the state's control over economic

Saddam comes out fighting as champion of the fanatics

The Iraqi leader's shift from Arab nationalist to exploiter of Muslim

fundamentalism makes war more

likely, says Conor Cruise O'Brien

holy war, far from it. There is nothing spiritual about an unprovoked and savage attack on a weak neighbour in order to rob him. Still, the Middle East being what it is, any struggle, however it begins, is bound to turn into a holy war sooner or later.

Holy war came to the Gulf last Friday, when Saddam Hussein declared: "Arabs and Muslims and faithful everywhere, this is your day to rise and defend Mecca which is captured by the spears of the Americans and the Zionists ... Your brothers in Iraq are determined to [continue] jibad without any hesitation or retreat and without any fear of the foreign

What had begun as a smash-and-grab raid turned into a jihad, at the moment King Fahd's mortal fear of being invaded prompted him to invite the Americans in. It will soon be forgotten that the Saudis would never have taken such a step if Saddam Hussein's aggression had not driven them to

Over the weekend some commentators were dismissing Saddam's jihad as a futile ploy. John Bullock wrote in *The Sunday Times*: "The 12-to-8 decision by the 20 members of the Arab League at the Cairo summit meant that his desperate call to the masses to revolt against their leaders could have no effect, and that Iraqi efforts to portray the Saudi Arabian leaders as the tools of the infidel West would have little impact."

But this is a non sequitur. The way the Arab leaders voted does not demonstrate that Saddam's appeal will necessarily have "no effect" on the subjects of those leaders, to whom alone the appeal was addressed. Saddam's appeal was meant to punish those leaders who had already turned against him, such as King Fahd, and to

The crisis in the Middle frighten those who were wavering, East did not start out as a such as King Husain. It was not so much a general appeal to the masses as a precisely targeted appeal to Muslim fanatics — who are a considerable force in all the countries concerned.

In particular, Saddam wants President Mubarak of Egypt 10 ponder the fate of his predecessor. Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated by Muslim fanatics among his own troops, for having, in their eyes, betrayed the Arab and Muslim cause. If possible, Sad-dam would like Mubarak to meet a similar fate.

In the eyes of Muslim fanatics who are politely referred to as "fundamentalists" in the West — the offence of Mubarak. Fahd and the ten others is certainly no less grave than Sadat's offence, and may even be graver. Sadat made peace with Israel, but at least he did not become Israel's ally. Fahd and the others have now allied themselves with the United States, which is regarded as Israel's master and protector, and they have allowed their new ally into the land of the holy places. King Fahd, who is pledged to protect Mecca and Medina, and who has now invited infidels into the vicinity, must be particularly in danger. In the pictures taken at the Cairo summit, Fahd looks sick with apprehension. He has reason to be. Whoever else may treat Saddam's call to jihad as neg-ligible, it is unlikely that Fahd, Husain and Mubarak do.

In his statement on Friday. Saddam was not so much whipping up Muslim fanaticism, which is already rife, as putting himself at the head of it. On the day that he declared Iraq to be engaged in a jihad. 5.000 members of the Muslim Brotherhood gathered at Amman's university mosque to demand that Jordan declare a jihad. The leader of the Brotherhood in Jordan. Mohammad Abdel Rahman Khalifeh, said at

the rally: "The battle is against the crusaders and Zionism, led by the US." Another speaker said that Kuwait's demise was "divine punishment" for its treachery. A third said: "King Fahd is not a Muslim and he should be killed." King Husain was not mentioned, for this was a public meeting held in his capital - but undoubtedly he understood the subliminal

Other messages have been reinforcing that one. Volunteers have been flocking to Amman from Syria, from Egypt, from Lebanon and from other Arab countries to enrol in Saddam's jihad at a reported rate of 10.000 a day. King Husain never declared jihad, but he has been obliged to welcome these volunteers. He is,

therefore, now virtually a prisoner

of Saddam Hussein's jihad.

Saddam Hussein rose to power as a Baathist: that is, a member of a secular, modernising socialist movement within the Arab world. During the Iran-Iraq war, he was the object of the kind of rhetoric he is now hurling at King Fahd. Until fairly recently, his appeal was based mainly on "the Arab nation", rather than on Islam, His aggression against Kuwait was originally justified as an exercise in Arab nationalism. Recently, however, he has been making more use of Islam, and the American arrivals in Saudi Arabia persuaded him to make his spectacular debut, on Friday, in the role of champion of Islam, and defender of the holy places.

The shift of emphasis away from Arab nationalism towards Muslim fanaticism makes Saddam more formidable in terms of popular appeal. In its secular forms. Arab nationalism is largely a Western import. It was initiated by Western-educated and mostly Christian intellectuals, and encouraged by British propaganda during the first world war. It caught on. as a sort of linguistic and Messianic corollary of Islam, rather than as an independent and truly secular ideology, and it was exploited by Nasser, with spectacular success, in terms of rhetoric

Islam, obviously, has far deeper roots, and draws on far greater psychic forces. It is the most warlike of religions, and Muslims are likely to rally to a warlike leader defying the West. The West (even if Israel never existed) is seen by Muslims as the perfidious enemy, which has somehow cheated them out of the trium-

t is not hard, at this moment, for them to see Saddam Hussein as the chosen agent of God's will. By preaching jihad to his Arab nation, Saddam is stoking powerful fires. The emotional atmosphere heats up. Once the cry goes up that the holy places are in danger, infidels in the region start to feel threatened, and not only in fraq and Kuwait. By summoning Muslim fanaticism to-his aid. Saddam not only endangers the West's Arab allies, but fireproofs his own position.

It is clear from the proceedings indicators - that Muslim fanatics are ready to accept Saddam as their champion despite his secular record. If his credentials pass with the Muslim Brotherhood, they will pass with ordinary illiterate Muslims, Iraqi officers, who may have been considering an anti-Saddam coup as long as this remained a secular quarrel, are now likely to think again. Anyone who overthrows, or tries to overthrow, the champion of Islam while he is valiantly defending the holy places, is likely to be shot by his own soldiers.

As Saddam digs in and appeals to Islamic passions, a period of intensified turmoil is looming. and war may now be inevitable.

Nigel Hawkes, science editor, says our rainfall has never been reliable

inging surprises, springing

England gaze gloomily at their yellowing lawns with-1 heir yellowing lawns without even the possibility of turning a hose on them, the clamour for explanations is growing. Why is Britain facing such a prolonged drought? Is the greenhouse effect upon us? Who has blundered?

When the weather misbehaved in the 19th century, some people blamed the railways: the unnatural speeds had violated the proper order of things. In the 1950s, there were dark mutterings about the atom bomb. Today a run of sunny days is taken by millions as evidence that global warming the latest assertion that man has overreached himself - is already upon us.

The truth, alas, is more prosaic. The British weather, delicately balanced as it is between the maritime and the continental, is always liable to spring a surprise. And while two dry summers one after the other are certainly surprising, they fall easily within the normal historical variation. Over the two years in which the present drought has been building, rainfall has actually been 90 per cent of the long-term average, which hardly sounds catastrophic. But the dis-

s 18 million households in tribution and timing of the rain deficiency of rain, principally find, and opposition is vocal.

unusual dry spell over England and Wales between November 1988 and January 1989, Total rainfall during those three months was half the average, and the lowest since 1879. In England alone, the months were the driest since records began. The usual rule that a mild winter is also a wet one did not apply. A high-pressure system became anchored over the European mainland, instead of its usual position over the Azores. The result was to deflect away from the low-lying parts of Britain the low-pressure systems that usually queue over the Atlantic to bring rain and snow.

Britain's reservoirs and ground water are usually replenished in winter, and if last winter had been as dry as the one before, the drought would by now be a crisis, not simply an irritation. Instead. 1989-90 was overall the second wettest winter this century, after 1914-15. But it ended early, and water levels began to fall swiftly during an exceptionally dry spring. The areas now suffering are those where this year's drought has down the east coast and in southeast England, where population, industry and intensive agriculture make increasing demands on water supplies. The Institute of Hydrology at Wallingford in Oxfordshire reports that in parts of Yorkshire, Humberside, East Anglia and Kent the drought is

now worse than in 1976. One Humberside borehole is lower than it has been since the drought of 1904-5, while in Kent some consumers have faced hosepipe bans for two years running, with only a brief respite this spring. What can be done? A national distribution network enabling ar-

eas in surplus to assist those in deficit would help to solve the problem, at a price. One of the curiosities of the present drought is that Northumbria, which has had only 81 per cent of average rain between November 1988 and July 1990, faces no particular difficulties, because its needs are met by the massive Kielder Reservoir. Water authorities in the south have no such reservoir to call upon, and find it very difficult to build one. Such is the concentration of population and wealth in the south that sites are hard to help, but it would take a lot of

money to make much difference. One reason why water authorities are quick to impose hosepipe bans is that they defer the turning off of supplies and provision of standpipes. This is the very last thing the authorities want to do, not least because when the water is turned on again the leaks in the system become much worse. Already, some 20-30 per cent of the water supplied is lost, due to old pipes, dripping taps and overflowing cisterns. Only investment on a huge scale can do much about

leaking mains. In the past, the water authorities have depended on Britain's generally benevolent weather to save them making such investments. It is a variation of the snowplough problem which occasionally vexes British Rail. To what extent can one justify spending capital to meet conditions that are rare, and do not threaten life? The answer depends on how rare the conditions are expected to be.

Here meteorologists can offer little help. There is no evidence that the drought has anything to do with global warming. For

Reducing water wastage would peratures in Britain have fallen, a able notions of a new Ice Age. In the 1980s the trend was reversed, but it is too soon to be sure that global warming is happening, or will ever happen.

We are on more certain ground when we compare water use with the long-run averages of what British rainfall can be expected to supply. Water supplies to households have increased from 110 litres per person per day in 1975 to 136 litres a day in 1988, and the rise in consumption shows no sign of slowing down. The unbalanced distribution of industry and population has made things worse, by concentrating the greatest increases in demand in the places now facing the worst shortages. Looked at this way, the drought is simply another symptom of the two Britains, a relatively impoverished north and a flourishing but

overdeveloped south. These trends make it clear that large investments will be needed, but even then there is no guarantee that the weather will not disrupt the best laid plans by throwing yet more extreme con-

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

have always been an iron. It enabled me to become a millionaire several times over. It made me something in the City, and far beyond: as an iron, I have been able not merely to knock them in the Old Kent Road, but also to control Fleet Street and bend Whitehall to my whim. I have had only to set foot in The Strand to cry "Goodbye. Picca-dilly!" and "Farewell. Leicester Square!" and head, keening, for Carey Street

Because the iron has not been content simply to flatten all before it, it has seen to it that in its steamrollering wake, houses, modest and elegant, have risen. and hotels, seedy and swish, and all of them nice little earners. It has not only privatised water and electricity and watched both flourish beneath its iron management, but even. mirabile dictu, run the railways at an enormous profit. That its career has not been entirely unchequered has mattered nary a whit though on occasion it has gone straight to jail, that infallible good fortune which favours the brave has ensured that it has gone straight out again, whereafter it has simply gone straight. And straight.

moreover, to the top. What persuaded me, all those years ago, to be an iron? I could, after all, have been a top hat, a roadster, a dog, a boot; all of them - when it comes to the feral cut and thrust of the property business - with more self-evident metaphorical clout. For what is the top hat but smoothly inherited wealth exponentially increasing beneath the magic wheels of the perpetual Grosvenor Estates machine? And what is the roadster but a flash huckster in a tattersall waistcoat snapping up pensioners' cottages by virtue (if that is the word) of imminent-motorway stories, and what the dog and boot (when it is not an iffy East End pub) but the twin henchmen of Rach-

No. I was a moral kid. at 12. and shunned the taint of these. When that 1950 Christmas, my old man came across with the Monopoly set, I plumped for the iron, and my modesty has never since gone unrewarded. The iron carried no metaphorical baggage, save the resonances of hard work, humility, and straightforwardness. Its only maxim was that it struck while it was hot, and I have thought of that as no bad watchword for the fickle world of speculation on many occasions since, as the last of my fellow players was finally compelled to tip his sole remaining hovel into the cardboard compartment provided, cash in his nugatory chips, and wander, broke and broken, into the rising dawn.

Where, at 2am this morning, and for the first time in my life. I find myself; and in France of all places, a spot already so deeply suspicious of Britain's commercial ineptitude as to need no such sops to its bigotry as the knocking-out, from our village Monopoly contest, of the debonair Londoner with the street-smart chuckle and the big cigar, both of which burned out in concert with his fortunes as the evening deepened. I have been cleaned out, and humiliated: and you know why? Because I have been a plum.

Bad enough in English. It is worse in French. I have been a prune. They do not have irons. here. They do not even have top hats and dogs and roadsters and boots, in Provence, they play Monopoly with little plastic fruit How do you assess the fiduciary acumen of a raspberry, a banana or a fig? I was allotted the prune. And it got clobbered: it rarely went past depart to collect its 20,000 francs, it always went to prison. and it never got out without a fine. Every time it hit chance or caisse de communauté. il copped a penalty. Erreur de la banque en votre faveur? Fat chance! La vente de votre stock vous rapporte F5,000? It owned nothing, except, briefly, the Rue de la Paix, where nobody landed, not even the coconut. who had never played before. Whenever it appeared, creeping round a corner, the other fruit cried, "Elle vient, la prune,", knowing it would all be all right. the prune would land on them.

It invariably did. But as I. the game's first casualty, slumped from Le Cafe du Midi to alien sniggers. I could not forbear from crying. "Normalement, je suis un ter à repasser". Pah! They did not even look up.

Right course for top job

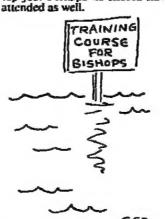
r George Carey, who will wear the Archbishop of Canterbury's mitre from next January, had a singular advantage in his candidacy for the Church of England's most senior post. While others seeking the vacancy at Lambeth Palace may have had superior credentials on paper or greater experience, none had been so comprehensively tutored in how to be a bishop as the relatively unknown Carey.

This is where the Bishop of Bath and Wells stole a march on his rivals. He is one of a small number of senior churchmen who attended a special 10-day course designed to teach new bishops how to do their job properly. He was counselled on a wide range of topics including staff relations, diocesan organisations, the delicate matter of discipline in the cathedral, and the complexities of the Anglican Synod. He was also given advice on public speaking. the demands of the media and the tension that his new post might create for his wife. Eileen, who attended the last few days of the course at Worcester.

Dr Norman Todd, a retired Anglican priest, who put Carey and other new bishops through their paces, refused to take any of the credit for his surprise elevation. "When I started I did not think I would be training the next Archbishop of Canterbury." he says. "But I think the training should stand him in good stead for

on the course which was set up with the backing of the present Archbishop of Canterbury. It also has the support of the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, who was one of the favourites for the top job. Perhaps he should have attended as well.

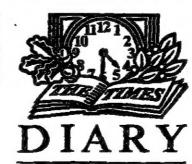
come on top of a long-term



Rallying callers

7 hile Kenneth Baker sips a pina colada in the back garden of his Surrey home, some brave hearts at Tory Central Office want to pull the plug on his latest telephone hotline message. The party chairman's aim was to lift the sp.rits of the faithful, but the message, with supporting figures about the government's "marvellous record", is considered too dull in some

quarters at Smith Square. The backroom boys want to replace Ken's tape with a song about Labour's difficulties with the community charge. The recording, with banjo and accordion te job." accompaniment, goes: "Why does Carey was one of the star pupils Labour hate the poll tax? You can



answer that with ease. They won't have so much of your money to use just as they please." It's awful enough to make callers yearn for a a few bars from Yugoslavia's Eurovision song contest entry.

Ridley reductio a rascible Nicholas Ridley may

shiver at the prospect of a German takeover of Europe, but apparently a sizeable proportion of British businessmen would be content to see their own company taken over by Germans. Of the captains of industry questioned in a recent attitude survey by Epson Computers, 41 per cent said they would rather have a German proprietor than one from any of our other European Community partners. According to Paula Smail, ac-

count executive with Epson's public relations company, Britain's managers first endorsed the litany of criticisms directed at the Germans in the prime minister's Chequers meeting in March. After citing "arrogance", the businessmen admitted that the Teutonic character had worthier facets, describing it as "professional,

well-educated and hard working". More enduring objects of our enophobia are the French, Only 19 per cent of the 352 businessmen in the survey would welcome seeing a sleek Citroen drawing up in the drive, while the people of Luxembourg and the Irish are

favoured by only 1 per cent. The survey results were to have been announced in the Financial Times as part of an advertising campaign, but Epson's Japanese bosses felt the issue was too sensitive for the post-Ridley world, so the idea has been

Cardiff culture

nown as the home of singer Shirley Bassey and as the cradle of Welsh rugby, Cardiff wants to carve a place in the world of the arts.

Not to be outdone by the Edinburgh festival or by Glasgow, Europe's cultural capital, the first Cardiff festival of the arts opens

"Cardiff is far more lively than Edinburgh, especially outside festival time," says Brian Mc-Master, managing director of the Welsh National Opera. This festival focuses on what arts are available in Cardiff, which are not always known about or acknowl-

The festival programme combines Welsh output and international events. In one cooperative venture the Welsh National Opera will perform Bizet's Carmen, directed by a

Frenchman André Engle. Native arts are represented by the Weish theatre company Brith Gof, which will perform a new

play Pax billed as a "vast spectacle with an environmental theme". A festival official says: "Part of the play is in English, while most of the sung bits will be in Welsh. But this festival isn't going to be about male voice choirs or school-children reciting Welsh poetry." Harry Secombe is not mentioned either.

Princely stroke

Prayers for a speedy and full recovery of the Prince of recovery of the Prince of Wales's badly broken right arm are presumably being said in the Lincolnshire hamlet of Teigh after an unexpected gesture from the royal household.

Faced with a repair bill of £37,000 for the roof of their tiny Georgian church, the parishioners of Teigh (population 37) wrote to ask the prince if they could borrow one of his paintings to raise money at a local exhibition.

He responded by offering not one watercolour, but three. Pat Hamilton, chairman of the church fund-raising committee, says: "You can imagine the delight and gratitude felt by all who love our

• As King Husain in Amman sways uneasily between the West and Iraq, Radio Jordan scems to have managed to get the Gulf crisis into perspective. The governmentfunded station - the Jordanian equivalent of the BBC World Service - is continuing its normal summer schedule. Along with programmes on Louis Armstrong, this includes profiles of the Bee Gees and Paul McCartney and a show called Thirty Years of American Top Ten Hits. Whatever happened to the hated infidel?

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LEGALITY OF BLOCKADE

Britain's decision to join the Americans in using such naval force as may be necessary to enforce sanctions against Iraq commits both countries to possible military action without the express sanction of the UN security council. That does not make their action illegal. Is it unwise?

In the immediate aftermath of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, both governments were right to pre-empt security council action by freezing Iraqi and Kuwaiti assets and imposing their own trade bans, because prompt action was vital. Under last week's resolution 661, the UN has imposed binding sanctions (under article 41), and the next step would normally have been to seek security council authorisation for a naval blockade. So far, UN sanctions have been remarkably successful. Inthe absence of firm evidence that the UN embargo is failing, precipitate naval action would clearly weaken the principle of collective security now becoming reality for the first time in decades.

The British and American decisions have been taken not under resolution 661, but under the famous "catch-all" article 51 of the UN Charter. Where a member of the UN has suffered armed attack, that article permits individual or collective self-defence "until-the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security. The preamble to resolution 661 explicitly reaffirmed the right of governments to act under article 51, which has now been cited by the Emir of Kuwait in a formal request for British and American help to enforce sanctions against Iraq

The care with which both governments have avoided the word "blockade", a term associated in international law with a state of war, indicates their awareness that they are treading delicate water. The enforcement of UN sanctions is the responsibility of the UN, not individual governments. Resolution 661 contains no authorisation to use force. This should ideally be sought, either under article 42, which explicitly envisages naval blockade, or under article 41 as a corollary of the sanctions resolution, following the precedent of Rhode-

British diplomats insist that there has been no conscious decision to pre-empt the UN, and that the need for speedy action to stop supplies reaching Iraq — and thus bring the whole issue to a swifter conclusion — is the only reason for the blockade. The signals from Washington are more ambiguous. The United States appears to take the view that Kuwait's article 51 request obviates the need for specific security council authorisation. Technically, a legal case can be constructed to support that view; basically that article 51 allows any state to do anything it chooses in "self-defence". But this has always been seen as a failsafe if the UN fails to act. The UN has not yet failed to act and everything should be done to encourage it to do so.

The real reason for Britain and the US initiating a blockade could be that neither believes that other permanent members of the security council will agree to any more drastic form of enforcement than the economic measures so far promulgated. Britain and the US will have reasoned that, should the security council fail to authorise the use of force, resort to Article 51 would then be legally trickier (since it justifies self-defence until the security council acts). But that is a thesis that should be put to the test.

Strategic considerations within the Arab world, as well as legal niceties, dictate the most intense consultation during this stage of the conflict. "Interdicting" the passage of ships through the Straits of Hormuz and the Red Sea should effectively prevent Iraq from exporting oil and would probably have the support of countries using those waterways. But to block Iraqi imports, naval patrols would have to police the Jordanian port of Aqaba, a far tougher proposition. Jordan is formally neutral, but has given public support to Iraq and is already reported to be helping Baghdad circumvent the trade embargo.

A naval blockade carried out by two governments in defence of a third against a fourth, technically neutral, country needs the strongest legal backing. Were the naval force to be used in support of a security council resolution, Jordan, bound like all members of the UN to comply with sanctions, would have no case against inspection of all ships bound to and from Aqaba. It would have to take sides with a vengeance. British and American diplomats should now do everything they can to obtain such a resolution in New York. They are running precisely the risk they should most fear, isolation in the Middle East

FACT VERSUS THEORY

An A-level candidate in chemistry ought to know the atomic weight of oxygen, and ought also to know what it means. If the candidate gets only the first of those right, should he be marked the same as the candidate who knows only the second? Around such distinctions a great educational debate is raging. When this year's A-level results are published later this week, each side will be eagerly refreshing its ammunition.

The first pupils to take the new GCSE examination in place of O levels two years ago will have sat their A levels last term. Should there be a significant drop in average performance in the 1990 A-level results, conservative educationists will be rushing in with "we told you so" while the more progressive will be renewing their attack on the A-level setters and markers for failing to update their ideas. Who will be talking more

Given that the OCSE is here to stay, and that it was introduced for good reasons, the truth will lie more with the progressives. It is absurd to draw up an A-level syllabus on the assumption that pupils had just completed a traditional O-level course if none of them has done so. A levels must take account of the ending of O levels and the change in philosophy that accompanied it, especially the shift in emphasis from factual knowledge to theoretical understanding, from remembering the atomic weight table to understanding the atomic weight concept.

The distinction is sharper in science than in the arts. Reports are circulating that this year's results will show a decline in performance among candidates taking A levels in science and mathematics. Mathematics is probably the most difficult case. How to mark a pupil who has wrongly remembered a theorem but proceeded accurately from his false premise? In this subject alone, if the results are poor, concern should be directed at the GCSE syllabus as well as at the A-level one. But in science, a shift from memory to comprehension makes sense, though it will be hard to test.

does not want to see the character of the examination altered too much, however. With most A-level courses lasting two years evolution is wiser than revolution. The syllabus on which the 1990 examinations took place was necessarily drawn up before the first GCSE examinations in 1988, so the examiners were working in the dark. Whatever this year's Alevel results, therefore, too much should not be read into them. Even if they are disastrous which is unlikely - that will not prove that GCSE in itself a dissesser.

An examination hall is not real life. Only in that artificial chamber of academic torment is a budding expert deprived of what every fullblown expert needs, a set of reference books. How to use reference books is such a basic skill that it belongs on the syllabus in its own right. A real mathematician stuck for a formula or a real chemist at a loss for an atomic weight is none the worse at his job if he looks it up.

The purpose of an examination is not purely to test the candidate's memory and the ability to cram in more facts at the last minute, though generations of candidates must have thought otherwise. GCSEs were introduced partly to correct this, A levels - and the debate surrounding them - need a dose of the same common sense.

WHITEHALL TO PRAGUE

Alan Cranston, a civil servant at the department of employment, is to be seconded to the office of Petr Bithart, prime minister of the Czech republic. Britain is thereby making a present of "Whitehall's job creation and business skills to Eastern European countries". Mr Cranston's new chief may be less likely than seasoned observers of Whitehall's influence on business over the years to raise a sceptical eyebrow at this. One need only glance at the department of employment itself - with its large subsidiaries such as the Training Agency - to be reassured that there are indeed such things as "job creation skills", and that Whitehall possesses them in abundance.

All the same, for a poor country only just grappling with the bureaucratic legacy of communism, Mr Cranston's services might prove to be a Greek gift. Communist bureaucrats used to be good at job creation, though of the wrong sort. Newly-installed noncommunist ministers have been heard to complain that only a hundred members of the entire Czechoslovak civil service actually do any work. Whitehall's latest expansion into central Europe may even raise a wider question. Do the Czechs really want imitations of our mandarins to govern them as the British have been governed, ever since civil service examinations came in over a century ago?

The British civil service - with its selfconfidence, urbanity and otherworldliness - is indeed admired by many abroad. Distinctions between its peculiarines and the British national character are often elided. Even when leading exemplars of the Whitehall ethos are ridiculed by foreigners - for talking of "economy with the truth" instead of lying, say

- their mirth is leavened by affection. Above all, Whitehall has furnished material for one of the few authentically British

situation comedies of recent years. The British find Yes Minister funny because, they fancy, the inevitability of the triumph of the Sir Humphreys over elected politicians is true to life. This wry fatalism has coincided oddly with the Thatcher government, whose leader adores Yes Minister but enjoys beating her own civil servants at their own game. Even under Mrs Thatcher, of course, ministers come and go, but the Sir Humphreys go on forever. How could the Czechs possibly make light of

the idea of bureaucrats outwitting their democratic masters? Their own comic archetype, Jaroslav Hasek's The Good Soldier Schweik, is about the "little man" surviving the terrors of Austro-Hungarian officialdom, the original home of "red tape". President Havel himself has written wittily about the same theme, bureaucracy run mad. In his play The Memorandum of 1965, he depicted the imposition of an absurd new bureaucratic

language as an instrument of power. As for the greatest of all Czech-born writers, Franz Kafka: his own experience of bureaucracy, gained mainly as an employee of a Prague insurance firm, was transformed by his genius into the most compelling of all metaphors of totalitarianism. Only since last November has official Czechoslovakia been able to acknowledge Kafka's prophetic nature.

Mr Cranston will find himself confronted in Prague with a civil service that is undergoing what could mildly be described as an identity crisis. If he can inject the professional impartiality which Whitehall proclaims and sometimes practises, his mission will be worthwhile for the Czechs. On the other hand, this land of Kafka, Hasek and the commissars has a tradition that might beguile any British bureaucrat. Whitehall might learn a few new tricks from this visit.

garden and a service of the companies of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gulf crisis: value of intelligence and role of media should be - very difficult to tween the military and the media. This was accepted by the Ministry

In common with the advice

given by the Civil Service, reports

from the security services cannot

be publicised by politicians, either

As that exceptionally wise man.

by way of excuse or vindication.

Sir Richard ("Joe") Jackson,

Assistant Commissioner (Crime)

at Scotland Yard and President of

Interpol, put it in his auto-

Britain's security services are efficient enough, but they can only gather information. They cannot alter the climate of opinion or force a

Neither the fight against spies nor

the fight against crime can ever be completely won; but both can be

lost, and the blame for losing them

rests more often with the public and

the politicians than with the security services or the police.

media's responsibilities in war. During the Falklands war, when

he was commander of the British

with the media was a combination

was given the minimum informa-

tion possible, was lied to and was

obstructed at every turn by a military which seemed to believe

that the media was as much an

This ill-informed view resulted

in a great deal of harmful specula-

tion in the press about plans and intentions. But this speculation was not a result of the media's

wish to harm the war effort -

indeed there was not a single

major newspaper or television

station that did not support the

war - but a result of ignorance. After all, the media cannot report

facts, or even not report facts which might be damaging, if those facts are not made available.

After the Falklands war a num-

ber of studies were carried out to

see how relations with the media

could be improved in times of

tension or war. A common theme

of all these studies was that there should be greater openness be-

enemy as Argentina.

Government to take action.

biography in 1967:

Yours faithfully, R. HAMILTON,

West Dean, Salisbury, Wiltshire, August 9.

From Mr James Adams

From Colonel R. F. Presson, RM Sir. Mr R. A. Brown (August 10) has assumed that Western intelligence agencies have failed consistently to detect signs of preparation for a large-scale military adventure. He should perhaps consider the possibility that warnings were given but were ignored by the governments involved. This was certainly so prior to the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands and on another notable occasion which he omits to mention, the Egyptian attack which precipitated the Yom Kippur war.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD PRESTON, 74 Lyncroft Mansions, Lyncroft Gardens, NW6, August 10.

From Vice Admiral Sir Louis Le Bailly

Sir, While it was inevitable that someone would start criticising our intelligence services over Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, it was sad to see The Times leading the pack (leading article, August 9).

Intelligence can and almost invariably does give accurate advance knowledge of capabilities and a precise estimate of a range of intentions, In autocracies and dictatorships with modern com-munications, capabilities can be turned into an intention and then action within minutes.

If, as a result of intelligence as to capabilities and possible intentions, democracies do not ex-ercise restraint or take anything other than diplomatic action, then an excuse for a dictator to do his worst is at once provided; and the democracy involved is in the dock, if not always internationally

then certainly in the media. However able and discreet a gaggle of privy councillors might prove, they would not be able to alter these hard facts of everyday life in the world of today.

Yours truly, LOUIS LE BAILLY, Garlands House, St Tudy, Bodmin, Cornwall. August 9.

Spelling it out

From Mr Roley Sykes

From Captain R. Hamilton Sir. The criticisms in today's leader may be founded on fact; although such assertions are — and

Sir, I suffer from "mild" dyslexia.

It is not enough to stop me reading

and with modern technology writ-

ing reasonable English (leading article, August 10). I was also

lucky enough to discover the delights of mathematics and hence

was able to avoid writing essays to be returned covered with red ink.

Education should be about get-

ting individuals to the highest

level that their talents allow, This

depends upon examination re-

sults. Currently individuals who

are dyslexic either have to be good

enough at one of the sciences to

pass even after they have been

marked down for bad spelling or

they are dunces. Too many people

believe like you not only that good

grammar and spelling reflect a disciplined mind but also by

implication that the reverse is

Bad grammar will often occur

when one knows the word one

wants to use but can't spell it.

Many times I have in the past used

ess appropriate substitutes simply

because I knew how to spell them.

Another subterfuge is to write the

word concerned in such an il-

legible way that it is impossible to

tell that I didn't know its spelling.

with spell checks.

ROLEY SYKES.

Kingsland Barn,

Drayton Parslow.

Buckinghamshire,

Church End,

Yours etc.,

My salvation. Word processors

Van Gogh's disease From Mr Andrew Morrison

Sir, Having studied the article by Dr I. Kaufman Arenberg and others from the Journal of the American Medical Association in detail (report, July 25), which basically quotes from Van Gogh's extensive correspondence with others, I am quite convinced that niere's disease. There is very little mention of any hearing loss in his papers which, of course, is one of the prime symptoms of this disorder. The otological and neurological manifestations of syphilis would be much more likely to explain his symptoms. You further report that "Me-

Tourism investment From Ms Sarah Dale

Sir, I appland your realistic and leader "Arcadia in jeopardy" (August 2). There is, however, one element of the tourism equation which it does not address. The wish of overseas visitors to visit particular places in Britain is to a large extent a demand phenomenon created by a very long-term and, as we now see almost too successful marketing campaign by the British Tourist Authority. It will require an equally major marketing campaign to shift that demand to other

Ask yourself, Sir, what sort of investment would be required for the majority of visitors to Italy to be dissuaded from visiting St Peter's or Florence in favour of an

Musical medley From Mr R. N. G. Stone

Sir, Brian Wenham's article (Media, August 1) on the "radio revolution" suggested that the broadcasting of music is likely to remain more or less unchanged. That is depressing because the BBC's continuing system of allocating networks for different types of music - one for classical, one "pop", one light - reinforces the absurd cultural pigeon-holing which afflicts most of the popula-

There is no reason a priori why a listener should not enjoy Frank Sinatra over breakfast; Bach at lunchtime, Madonna during the tea break, and Miles Davis while cooking the supper. But as things are, young people especially are expected to have some kind of allegiance to a narrow field of music, as if to a football team, and to treat other music and its

Manuscript losses

Sir, Your arts correspondent Si-

mon Tait ("Art export rules under

attack", July 26) highlights fears

that the proposed new export rules

could result in works of art

disappearing from public and

scholarly view into the hands of

uncooperative private owners".

While Mr Tait sensibly empha-

sizes the implications for national

art treasures, it is opportune to

mention the extent to which

scholarly endeavour of many

kinds is already impeded by the "black hole" effect caused by

My musicological research lies

primarily in the domain of manu-

script studies, and focuses particu-

larly on Beethoven's sketches.

private collectors.

From Dr Nicholas Marston

Composers' manuscripts do not rank as works of art in the same sense as paintings or sculptures; indeed, their status as aesthetic objects is dubious. They may be highly prized as documents of the creative process, but their value in this respect is an essentially intellectual or scholarly one. Yet they fetch increasingly high prices at auction and are of growing interest to collectors.

My work is frequently impeded by the fact that manuscripts which I need to consult are in private collections whose owners, not merely uncooperative in the matter of making their treasures

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

matched in London. Otherwise, the result will be exactly the kind of damaging speculation of which Admiral Fieldhouse complains. Yours faithfully, JAMES ADAMS (Defence Correspondent), The Sunday Times, 1 Pennington Street, E1, August 13. From Mr Nick Carpenter

This was accepted by the Ministry

of Defence and welcomed by the

media. A number of steps have

been taken to put in place the

machinery that will actually help

rather than hinder the press in

time of war. But there remains a

residual distrust of the media at

senior levels in the military

After some initial hesitation,

American journalists in limited

numbers will be allowed to go to

establishment.

Sir, Martin Fletcher in Wash-Sir, I was disappointed to read Admiral Fieldhouse's letter in *The Times* (August 11) regarding the ington writes (August 10): The Pentagon is disclosing few details of military movements and has appealed to the media to withhold information of use to Iraq. However, it was apparent that by yesterday morning about 4,000 troops from the 82nd Airborne Division had ... a hundred F15 fighter aircraft ... Five American Awacs ... about 4,000 US forces, the military's relationship of distrust and disdain. The media marines .

... and so on. Whose side are you on anyway? Yours faithfully, NICK CARPENTER, 4 Lawrence Drive. Canford Cliffs, Poole, Dorset.

From Mr E. J. Hart Sir, Have we so soon forgotten that "careless talk costs lives"?
The media, especially BBC
Newsnight, are not so much careless as culpable in briefing the President of Iraq. He is being provided with just about all the information an adversary requires save the names and service numbers of our personnel.

Yours very truly, E. J. HART. Camis Eskan Coachhouse, Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire. August 11.

niere's disease, which was often wrongly diagnosed as epilepsy well into this century, can now be cured with surgery or changes in diet". It is unfair to bring false hope to those who suffer from this difficult disease. There are some forms of surgical treatments which can assist to control the symptoms but there is no controlled evidence to suggest that dietary regimes have any long-term present we have no cure for this disabling disorder.

Yours etc. ANDREW MORRISON (Chairman, medical advisory committee, The Meniere's Society), 38 Devonshire Street, W1.

industrial museum or a Manzoni

trail. That is the investment we are

talking about. Yet the select

committee on employment has

already reported that BTA could make good use of another £2-5

million, without considering the

costs of a campaign such as that

The Secretary of State's tourism

and the environment task force is

a most commendable initiative.

However, to succeed it must

recognise that government must not only lead but also to some

extent finance the management of

SARAH DALE (Chairman),

The British Incoming Tour

Operators' Association,

77 Oxford Street, W1.

August 8.

referred to above.

tourism.

August 3.

Yours faithfully

setherents with scortt. As radio is currently organized

it is all too easy to enjoy one's chosen speciality by listening to the same network all day long. If the BBC and other broadcasting bodies were to run comprehensive music networks, and programmes, in which music of any kind at all might be expected, and if the local stations were to vary their diet similarly, then those who listen to the radio would at least hear different types of music and might come to appreciate and enjoy more than one of them.

The BBC cannot shuffle off responsibility for its role in shaping the demand which it would now claim to be satisfying. In the first place "education", with its inevitably paternalistic connotations, is part of what the BBC is meant to be doing. In the second place the current network system, as indeed any network system would, has itself been instrumental in shaping musical demand; the BBC has already gone a long way in "educating people into a certain way of looking at music, and it should be asking itself whether that way is

Each television channel in-cludes a mixture. One entirely healthy result is that an individual is likely to watch a wide range of programmes and as we all know from morning-after discussions, a particular programme is likely to be watched by all sorts of different people: hence the value of television both to education and to social cohesion. It would be wonderful if those in charge of both BBC and commercial radio had the imagination to attempt the same thing in the area of music.

Yours faithfully R. N. G. STONE, 92 Foxwell Street, Worcester. August 4.

available to scholars, are not even willing to be identified. During the past ten years there have been several cases in which a manuscript whose very existence was previously unknown has emerged at auction, only to disappear again into another private collection.

It is worth pursuing a change in the existing rules of purchase which would require the identity of new owners to be made public. The value of controlling the movements of "collectable" treasures would far outweigh any potential security risk.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS MARSTON, University of Exeter, Department of Music. Knightley, Streatham Drive. Exeter, Devon.

Curbing surgical waiting lists

From Mr Stanley Rivlin

Sir, As the perturbed health service managers, fearful of losing performance-related pay and jeopardizing their career prospects (report, August 2), nervously thumb through their surgical waiting lists, they will inevitably realize that 30 per cent of the list will consist of varicose veins; and no doubt in their anxiety to secure their future careers will order an

the Gulf (report, August 13). This is clearly sensible. However this all-out assault on this problem. We had almost the same state of first tentative step will need to be affairs in 1966. This was "waiting list" year in the National Health Service and by transferring all varicose-vein surgical patients to out-patients and treating them by injection the administrators were able to announce a resounding

victory in reducing their lists.

The fact that injections for varicose veins were useless and that it was shown very shortly afterwards that the failure rate was 90 per cent in nine months, was of course irrelevant. The most important factor was that the waiting list had been reduced.

This time they will possibly resort to surgery. But that too, sadly, is unsuccessful unless carried out by surgeons properly

trained in the procedure.

May I beg the health service managers not to turn their surgeons on to varicose veins. They should reduce the waiting list by treating other conditions, e.g., haemorrhoids, with which they will probably get far better results. But they should also set aside some funds to train surgeons in the details of varicose-vein surgery so that that waiting list will not build up.

Yours truly, STANLEY RIVLIN, 3 Upper Harley Street, NWI. August 9.

Advice on health

From the Acting Chief Executive of the Health Education Authority Sir, Bernard Levin (August 11) condemns the Health Education Authority for providing advice to the public on the dangers of smoking, fatty diets and excess diplains

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ctive

drinking.
His views will be welcomed by vested interests such as the to-bacco industry whose profits depend on their customers' ignor-ance of the harmful effects of their products. (How many smokers are aware, for example, that smoking is the principal cause of lea amputations to prevent gangren in Britain?) He cannot expect the same reaction from the public our surveys show that hardly anyone agrees with Mr Levin's eccentric view of the HEA.

Judging by the overwhelming there is a huge unmet need for accurate, unbiased health information from authoritative sources such as the HEA. We shall continue to respond to this however much it may upset our would-be censors such as the tobacco industry and Bernard Levin.

Yours faithfully, DONALD REID, Acting Chief Executive, Health Education Authority, Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, WC1. August 13.

Bad bunnies From Mr Christopher Preston

Sir, I am astonished at the extraordinary assertion in today's Diary (August 10) from Mr John Coates, producer of the forthcoming Beatrix Potter film, that Peter Rabbit is "morally and ethically We are told unequivocally that

Peter "was very naughty". He deliberately disobeyed his mother as soon as her back was turned, and he and his cousin Benjamin were evidently habitual petty thieves

As for spanking, which we are told is being banned from Noddy books, Peter and Benjamin are not merely spanked, but whipped with a switch by old Mr Benjamin Bunny, who is guilty not only of child abuse but of naked and unprovoked aggression against a harmiess cat. Incidentally, Benjamin and

Flopsy, who are to be married in the film, are first cousins; but . perhaps this does not matter with rabbits.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER PRESTON,

Washbrook House, Aston-le-Walis, Nr Daventry, Northamptonshire, August 10.

Obstacle course

From Mrs Ian Marshall Sir, It would be interesting to hear how other grandparents have survived visits from their second

generation. Three-year-old Alexander has just put us through an intense and rigorous assault course. It has called on long dormant skills in the literary, culinary and creative . arts, instant encyclopaedic knowledge, physical fitness and mental alermess from 5am until a flexible

curiew hour. There were many gruelling tests for initiative, self-discipline, endurance, diplomacy and leader ship from which my husband emerged with honour.

Now we are bereft and becalmed, in good order and with 18 unattempted crosswords to solve. Yours intrepidly. VALERIE MARSHALL 106 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

August 8.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 13: The Duke of Edinburgh and The Duchess of York embarked in H M Yacht Britannia today.

Marriages

Mr M. Borch and Miss F.J. Lamb The marriage took place on August 4, at Middleton Stoney, Oxfordshire, between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Karsten Borch, and Fiona. elder daughter of Mrand Mrs George Lamb. The Rev Dr T. Platts and The Rev H. Gibb

The marriage took place on August 4, 1990, at St John's Church, Moulsham, Chelms-ford, of the Rev Dr Timothy Platts, son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Platts, of Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire, and the Rev Hilary Gibb, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Gibb, of

Birchanger, Essex.
The Rev P. Bradley and the Rev J. Camp officiated. Mr N. Wiles

and Miss J.A. Jeffrey The marriage took place on Saturday, August 11, at Linton Saturday, August 11, at Linton Kirk, Roxburghshire, of Mr Nicholas Wiles, oaly son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Wiles, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, to Miss Judy Jeffrey, second daughter of Mr and Mrs James Jeffrey, of Kersknowe, Kelso. The Reverend Joseph Brown officiated.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, and was attended by Miss Sophie Glasser, and Miss Antonia Hall. Glasser, and Miss Sophie
Glasser, and Miss Antonia Hall
Mr Jonathan Wild was best of Mr and Mrs Charles Gifford,

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the will be spent

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Paolo Sarpi, philos-opher, Venice, 1552; Charles Hutton, physicist, Newcastle, 1737; Richard Von Krafft-Ebing, neuro-psychiatrist, Manniem, Germany, 1840; John Galsworth, novelist and dramatist, Nobel laureate 1932, Kingston Hill, Surrey. 1867. DEATHS: John Fletcher, clergyman, Madeley, Shropshire, 1785; William Buckland, geolo-gist, London, 1856; Richard Jefferies, writer, Goring, Sussex, 1887; Alfred Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northcliffe, proprietor of The Times 1908-22, London, 1922; Sir Landon Ronald, composer and conductor. London, 1938; Bertolt Brecht, dramatist, Berlin, 1956; Jules Romains, novelist, Paris, 1972; Karl Bohn, conductor, 1981; J.B. Priestley, Stratford-on-Avon, 1984. The Battle of Britain was at its height, 1940. The Dominions of India and Pakistan were estab-

1990 Oueen Charlotte's Birthday Ball

lished, 1947.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, who is Patron of the 1990 Birthday Bail, has grawill be the official celebration of Her Majesty's 90th Birthday from Oueen Charlotte's The Birthday Ball will be on

Monday, September 3, at Grosvenor House and will, naturally, be a very special occasion. All friends of Queen Charlotte's Hospital are asked to attend to join in this celebration and support the world-Rmous hospital.

Tickets at £100 each (inclusive) may be obtained from: CASL, 55 New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 7RE. Telephone 071-486 0531.

His Honour William Donald Miss Mary Georgins Clark, of Massey Summer, OBE, QC, of St Heleus, Merseyside£394,770. Ashford, Kent, retired circuit Mr Anthony Michael Couch, of

for their good service and loyalty": £21,000 each to Keith Monk and Michael Jones; £16.000 each to Beryl Overton, Norma Lynch and Barbara Norman; £1.500 to Julie Williams; £1.000 to Bernard Bull: and £500 to Sarah Nicholls. If his company, the Midland Motor Museum, had not been sold at his death, he desired his wife to sell it as soon as reasonably possible and to pay out of the proceeds £200,000 to Michael Barker, £50,000 to Georgina Barker, £14,000 each to Keith Monk and Michael Jones; Kathleen Roberts.

Miss Hilda May Lees, of Lytham St Annes, Lancashire left estate valued at £311.666 net. She left her estate equally between the RNIB, the Spastics Society, and the Christie Hos-

Mr Arthur Bertram Mason, of Burnham Market, Norfolk, left estate valued at £989,895 net. Other estates include (net, be-Mr Abdul Mebdi Al Eshaiker,

Stockport, Greater £403,935. Manchester. Mr Bernard Harry Andrews, of London W3.£305,856. Mr George Henry Austee, of Trym, £351,498. Westbury on Bristol Mr Geoffrey Harold Behrens, of

Hale, Greater Manchester, cotton merchant, £354,216. Beatrice Catherine Bellis, of Birming £449.626. Edebasion.

Mr Douglas George Bennett, of Chigwell, Essex, £631,393. Mr David Bourla, of Edgware, Middlesex£652,459. Mr Paul Michael Brand, of Foxearth, Essex, farmer,

Mr William James Breen, of Hildenborough, Kent £816,721.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.C. Boorman and Miss O.G. Cooke The engagement is announced between Charley, only son of Mr and Mrs John Boorman, of County Wicklow, Eire, and Ohvia Georgiana, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs M.E. Cooke, of London. Mr J.K. Booth

and Miss S.D. Clarke The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Booth, of Bangor. Gwynedd, and Sue, daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Clarke, of

Banstead, Surrey. Mr M. Bryan-Brown and Miss F.R. Seery

The engagement is announced between Marc, younger son of Mrs D. Bryan-Brown, of Shillingford, Oxfordshire, and Dr C.W. Bryan-Brown, of New York, and Florence, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs James P. Seery, of Huntingdon, Long

Mr A.J.R. Bernels and Miss A.M. Whyte The engagement is announced between Adrian John Rupert, only son of Mr and Mrs J.B. only son of Mr and Mrs J.B.
Bunnis, of Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire, and Ann Maria,
daughter of Dr and Mrs R.F.
Whyta, of Mapperley, Nottingham.

Mr A.G. Gifford and Miss C.M. White

of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr Michael White, of Hunger-ford, Berkshire, and Mrs Mich-ael Winarick, of Liphook, Harnnshire. Mr R.C. Mayo and Miss P.G. Keeble

The engagement is announced between Rupert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Philip Mayo, of Lane Farm, Bovingdon, Hert-fordshire, and Philippa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike Keeble, of East Witton, North Yorkshire. Mr L.A. Muir

and Miss L.K.A. Klinkhammer
The engagement is announced
between lan, second son of Mr
and Mrs L.M. Muir, of
Weaverham, Cheshire, and Inend, second daughter of Mr and Mr H. Klinkhammer, of Zulpich-Wichterich, Germany.

Mr J.E. Thornton and Miss A.C. Nutting

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr Michael Thornton, of Ring-wood, Hampshire, and Mrs Marion Thornton, of Bournemouth, Dorset, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Nutting of North Breache Manor, Ewhurst, Surrey.

Birthdays today

Miss Sarah Brightman, singer, 29; Mrs Jennifer d'Abo, former chairman, Ryman, 45; Mr Fred Davis, snooker player, 77; Mr Buddy Greco, singer, 64: Don Philip Jebb, headmaster, Down-side School, 58; Professor Su Andrew Kay, surgeon, 74; Mr Justice McKinnon, 52; Lord Mishcon, 75.

Dr Oliver Neville, principal RADA, 61: Mr Frederic Ra-phael, author, 59; Sir Ronald Stewart, former chairman, Lon don Brick Company, 87; Jean Lady Swaythling, former chief controller and director, ATS, 82: the Right Rev Hewlett Thorup-son, Bishop of Exeter, 61; Sir Charles Villiers, former chair-man, British Steel (Industry). 78; Lord Whaddon, 63; Mr Sydney Wooderson, athlete, 76.

Latest wills

judge and Conservative MP for Chilworth, Hants, £604,933.

Orpington (1955-61), left estate Mr Reginald Arthur Fisher Cox. of Hove, East Sussex, £339.637. Mr Thomas Arnold Roberts, of Mr George Francis Heffernan Clumbury, Shropshire, left estate Dennehy, of Bendley, Hants, valued at £1,458,472 net. He left solicitor, £532,788.

> Mr Philip Charles Ashburner Exeter, .. £421,656. France, Devon... Mr Stephen Cecil George, of Witley, Surrey, £456,978. Mrs Edith Marian Griffiths, of

Tettenhall, West Midlands, £451,262. Mrs Dorothy Broadmead Hewitt, of West Kirby, Mersey-

side, £649,906. Mr Albert Edward Honnor, of Exeter, Devon, £499,294. Mr Louis Knepler, of Highgate, London No. £491,312.

ams. He left the remainder of Midlands.....£409,450.
is estate mostly to his wife Mr James Mettrick, of Moturam in Longdendale, Greater Man-

> Mrs Hilda Francis Milroy, of Heswall, Merseyside, £565,169. Mr Rudolph Munster, of St Albans, Herts, £835,001. Mr Joseph Nash, of Coleford, Gloucs, £358,382 Mr Frederick Bernard Nichells,

chester, £565,353.

Bournemouth,£322,166. Mr William George Potter, of Devizes, Wiltshire £335, 199. Mr Arthur Stanley Rigby, of Chorley, Lancs, chartered accountant, £322,051.

Mr Herbert Rothwell, of Rochdale, Greater Manchester, engineer, £405,659. Mr William Henry Selwood, of Brinkworth, Wilts, £385,869. Mr William Louis Sims, OBE,

Mr Thomas Wilson Stephens, of Alfriston, East Sussex. £573,648. Professor George Coton Stew-ard, of Cottingham, North Humberside, professor Emeritus of Mathematics, £360,184.

Ruby Fanny Thompson, of Tun-

OZ

Woodward, of

Sea

bridge Wells, Kent, £710,683.

Ellen May Westchiff

April 24, 1922.

around him.

medal.

with international reputations

in the design of steel struc-

mres. Under them he worked

on design aspects of many

major bridge projects in New

Zealand, India and Africa as well as the Forth and Severn

suspension bridges. He also

played a senior role in the

design of large power stations

such as Castle Donington and

By 1960 he was starting to

take charge of whole projects including a series of oil and

gas pipeline bridges of marked

novelty and economy of ma-terial where the fluid trans-

mission pipes doubled as

structural members. These

crossed major rivers in India

and Pakistan where not the

High Marnham.

OBITUARIES

BERNARD WEX



east of the problems was that of the deep scour which occurs in times of flood. Responsibility for the Avoumouth Bridge, a twin steel box structure carrying the M5 over the River Avon at Bristol, led to a partnership in 1969.

In the following years he was responsible for the Foyle Bridge — a graceful 234 metres span steel twin box girder with prestressed concrete approaches in Londonderry - and the Myton Bridge, a 55 metre span cable stayed steel box swing bridge in Hull, Overseas work included the steel shell of the first cross

inforced concrete arch bridge

harbour immersed tube road continuous casting process) tunnel in Hong Kong and a and 40 metre deep foundaslender 165 metre span re- tions on clay, but it was during grandchildren.

in South Africa.

Humber Suspension Bridge with a main span of 1,410 the committee of enquiry into metres which will remain the longest in the world for a few more years. He was respon-sible for the development, design and supervision of construction of the scheme from the time he became a development of aeronautics. partner until its opening by the Queen in 1981. The design contained a number of features unusual in a major suspension bridge such as slip formed concrete towers (a

man of the technical com-Undoubtedly, however, his mittee and vice-president of the executive committee. From 1969 to 1976 he chaired main achievement was the

was a keen and able amateur photographer, and an experi woodworker.

and overseas.

Moor Television Mast. He

published some 18 papers and

lectured extensively at home

At home, he had a life-time

interest in the history and

For his work on Humber he

He was the first chairman of

In 1945 he married Sheila Evelyn Lambert, nee Thompson, the widow of an RAF pilot, who survives him with their two sons and four

LESLIE OLIVER

Leslie Oliver, emeritus neurological surgeon to the Royal Northern Westminster and Charing Cross hospitals, died in London aged 81 on August 4. He was born on February 5,

LESLIE Claremont Oliver was educated at Latymer School and entered Guy's Hospital medical school in 1928. After qualifying in 1933 and taking resident hospital appointments, he secured the FRCS in 1935. Before entering his chosen speciality he had wide experience as a general surgical registrar and teacher of surgery at Bristol General Hospital and as resident assistant surgeon at the West London Hospital. He then became surgical registrar and first assistant to H. W. B. (later Sir Hugh) Cairns in the neurosurgical department of the London Hospital.

From 1939, in the early stages of the "phoney" war, he worked as surgeon and neurosurgeon in the emergency

a surgical specialist with the private practice. rank of major before being seconded to the West London Hospital to help with treat-

After the war, though keen to develop his chosen speciality, there were many difficulties to overcome. He returned to Romford and, and surgery. He became an sense of irony and humour with some help from Essex elected fellow of the American County Council, started a College of Surgeons in 1957. neurosurgical service which, some time after the inception of the NHS, became a regional neurosurgical centre. This specialist centre grew considerably during the ensuing years with the appointment of further specialist staff.

ment of V2 casualties.

By then there was growing recognition of Oliver's outstanding ability and surgical skills. He was invited to ioin the staff of the Royal Northern Hospital in 1951 very happily until his retiremedical service at Claybury ment. This move to central 1969 he was author of four Hospital, Woodford Green, London led o his appointment textbooks on neurosurgery, and at Romford. In 1941 Sir as consultant neurosurgeon at general editor and neurosurgi-

Hugh Cairns invited him to Westminster and Charing join the staff of the Military Cross hospitals, also at West Westminster and Charing cal contributor to Basic Sur-Hospital for Head Injuries at London Hospital, and to the Oxford where he remained as slow but steady growth of

and trainer of junior staff who eschewed all temptation to lock himself up in a specialist ivory tower, never happier than when spreading the neurosurgical message back into the generality of medicine

most an excellent clinical neurologist, dedicated to the practise of neurosurgery. He was a skilful technician of conservative disposition who always had his patients' best interests firmly in mind. Though a busy practical surgeon, he had a strong academic bent and published important papers, notably on Parkinson's disease, brain abscess, cerebral and spinal tuand continued to work there mours and other neurological matters. Between 1952 and

gery, 1958 and contributor to three further surgical books.

He was a member of the Society of British Neurologi-He was an excellent teacher cal Surgeons and a member of the French Society of Neurosurgery. He enjoyed complete fluency in French and had a considerable knowledge of French culture. He was, indeed, a civilised man of wide interests. He had a delightful From 1964-1970 he was a member of the Court of Examiners of the Royal Collese of Surgeons of England and latterly its chairman. After his retirement, he served on the Armed Services Pensions Appeal Tribunals of the Lord Chancellor's Department, and was one of the medical chairmen.

Oliver was twice married. first in 1933 to Irene Ferguson, by whom he had two sons. After the dissolution of that marriage he married Regine de Quidt in 1949. They had a daughter and a son. He is survived by his second wife and by the children of both

ROBERT BLACKBURN

tems were incompatible; now

owned. Pupils gairing the

diploma have been admitted

to universities in 60 countries

where it serves as an inter-

Blackburn was particularly

concerned with the needs of

young people in derveloping

countries. He hack special

responsibility for Africa, the

Middle East, and the UK.

Some 20 schools in this country and about 400 a round the

world now offer the Inter-

national Baccalaureat. This

growth owes much to his

encouragement and travelling.

The curriculum for the

baccalaureat is wide and in-

cludes service to the commu-

nity. Born in Sliges, Ireland,

Blackburn went to Columba's

School and Trinity College,

gained a first in history. He

was also active in the United

then all-male histo rical association. They triarried in-1952.She died in 1977. In

1980 he married Mina Little.

Robert Blackburn, school- ing to different parts of the master and deputy director world where educational sysgeneral of the International Baccalaureat, has died in Nor-more than half of those way at the age of 62. He was schools participating are stateborn on September 26, 1927.

IN 1962 Robert Blackburn

became the first deputy headmaster and director of studies nationally acceptable of Atlantic College, South matriculation qual dication Wales, the first United World and this includes all univer-College. It had sixth formers sities in the United Fingdom. from all over the world, mixing Maoist Chinese and the children of South American millionaires. In 1968 he became international secretary to the United World Colleges, which expanded under their president, Lord Mountbatten, with Black-burn's administrative support. Together they visited many countries, particularly those with Commonwealth links, to establish committees which were to lead to the development of three colleges in Blackburn's time and seven eventually. Ninety per cent of School and Trinity College, entry is on a scholarship basis Dublin, in 1946, where he was and the committees raise captain of the rughy XV and

money to provide the funds. In 1978 Blackburn moved on to be deputy director Nations Student Association general of the International where he met a fell-ow student, Baccalauréat which gave his skill as an ambassador even more scope. The baccalauréat man, to hear a debate in the was developed originally to provide a common senior school qualification for pupils whose parents might be mov-

ROY WILLIAMSON Roy Williamson, composer of well known fixtures on the "Flower of Scotland" which Scottish folk-singing circuit nothing projected them before a wider public so much as a wider public so much as

had been suffering from can-

cer for some time.

how he felt about his country. was starting. In fact I didn't

Williamson, who was regarded as one of the most talented folksingers in Scotland, was one half of the folk due The Corries, whose other member was Ronnie Browne. Though they had worked together for 31 years and were from a previous marriage.

home in the north of Scotland "Flower of Scotland". It had on August 13. He was 54 and its apotheosis in March this "Flower of Scotland". It had year at Murrayfield when it was sung by a crewd of 50,000 AT THE time Nigel Williamson wrote "Flower of Scot-land" in the 1960s, he had, on his own admission, no idea that he was composing a was sung by a crimed of 50,000 Scotsmen, willing their rugby championship. Lengland, the "studd enemy", was the composing a second of the five matter of the state of the s that he was composing a was the opponer it on that day, folksong which would come to The occasion was an enoccupy the position of an counter to decide which of the unofficial Scottish national teams would win the Grand anthem at sporting occasions. Slam. That Fingland were Williamson had intended highly favoured to clinch the "Flower of Scotland" merely series added savour to the as a personal statement on eventual outcome for Scotshow he felt about his country, men, in an atmosphere in With disarming modesty he which 50,000 of them sang was to say in later years. "At Williamson's composition the time I had no idea what I with raw entotion on an with raw eurotion on an occasion seen by several mileven think it was good enough tions more on television. Williamson's conly sorrow was that he was not well enough to lead the crowd in the singing of the song with Ronnie Browne before the match

> Williamson leaves his widow and two daughters

HIS HON GRANVILLE WINGATE

to sine."

The most attractive of all the many qualities of Granville. Wingate (obituary, August 6) was his complete courtesy. He was unfailingly polite and sweet natured. The result was that in his company or presence people all behaved a little better than usual. His quality affected all who met it, from manners became surprisingly good, to the heaviest "silk"

with a reputation for abrasiveness which was not shown that day, to the eleverest judge with a tendency to show impatience but who was civility itself when addressed by Granville, to a man behind a bar on a soaking west of Ireland day who served Guinness with a smile.

We are all the losers when the young teenager whose real "gentle men" die The loss of Granville will be very widely felt.

1

Archaeology

Ten excavations opened to bring ancient history alive for children

By NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

tain will have the chance to archaeological sites. find out what archaeology is all about on Saturday, when ten excavations are being opened to the public to celebrate the first National Archaeologists' Day. The sites include Flag Fen near Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, winner of a national award for its successful presentation of prehistory to visitors, and excavations in Wales and

The "national open-day for archaeology" is being organised by the Young Archaeologists' Club, which says the event aims to give young people and their families a foray into the past. Among the activities will be a Roman food-tasting at Lightwater in Surrey, Anglo-Saxon warrior combat at West Heslerton, North Yorkshire, and prehistoric pottery firing at Flag Fen. Children will be shown how to survey and identify

Lemman.

Rev James W Davies. Chaplain.

Bernary School. Goudnurst diocese.

Cataletoury: to be Prisst-in-Charge. St
Luke. Partistone. diocese Salishury.

Rev Nicholas Deane. Prisst-in-Charge.

Charge ool to be also Privat in Charge.

St James Westbred. Sant diocese.

St James Westbred.

Rev John H Drury, Dean, King's Cotlege, Cambridge, to be Dean, Christ Church, Calena

Rev Clare Edwards, Deacon Holy Trusty & St Peter South Winnstedon, discress Southwark: to be Parish Deacon Lingsted and Chaptain to Lingsted Hospital School, same di-occise.

Octo.

Rev William Elitol, Curale. Kingten / Huntington / Kingli/ Old Radpor / Kinnerion Kinglon. diocase
Hereford to be Curale Hob Printly
Member Latter diocase

Appointments

venues include Beaumaris medieval society. Castle on Anglesey, Whithorn Priory near Dumfries, Norwich Castle, a Saxon site in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire and Eynsham Abbey

near Oxford. With its motto of "Past ages for all ages", the

club hopes that Archaeolo-

gists' Day will provide children with a lot of fun. English Heritage is also hoping to engage young people with a new range of educavideos. The Archaeological Detectives video explains how It also includes details on the Street, London WIR 2HD, Roman city of Wroxeter in 071-973-3442/3.

CHILDREN throughout Bri- ancient artefacts at all tha Shropshire and the medieval castle at Orford, in Suffolk. There will also be an Arte- Another video examines the fact Roadshow for visitors to parish church, explaining both bring their own finds for its architectural history and its identification by experts. The relevance to the structure of The conservation group has

also produced a series of family discovery packs for parents who are desperate to find diversions for their children during the holidays, or by teachers planning site visits. Audley End House, Essex, Battle Abbey, East Sussex, and Rievaulx Abbey in North Yorkshire are among the buildings covered so far. English Heritage says that each tional books, slide packs and pack includes a wallchart and two activity sheets which use detective observation skills. the past is pieced together, it The Young Archaeologists' features two primary- school Club is at 4 Clifford Street, children, Gemma and Wil-York YOI IRD, (0904) liam, as its protagonists and 611944. English Heritage Eduthree sites from different eras. cation Service is at 429 Oxford

Church news

Liverpool.

Rev Mrs Sheana Barby, NonStpendary Minister diocree Derby to
be also Director of Ordinands for
women conditions, same diocess
Rev Hugh R Broad: to be Rector. The
Whatborough Parishes, diocese
Lettager. legre. Glocase Lexesier.

The Archesing of York has conferred the fille of Canon Emerius
upon the Rev Canon John & Freser
and also granted him Permission to
Officiate in the Diocess of York.
Rev Canon David H Paimer, Vicar, SS
Peter & Paul, Tredington and SS
Michael & George, Fill-ell, diocese
Landon: to be aby Area Dean,
Hampton, same diocese.
Rev John Reader, Vicar and VicePrincipal, Gloucester School for Minstry, Lydbury North, diocese Hereford: to be Director of Pasteral
Theology, Salisbury & Weigh Theological College, diocese Salisbury
Rev Penelose J Ross-Gascmore, Assis-

Rev Ann J Turper, Deacon, S Nicholas, Wilham, diocese Chemis ford to be Deacon, Newharch Group Ministry, Kington, diocese Hereford. Rev John Turion. Rector, Christ Church, Denton. dioces Manchester to be aim Honorary Canon, Manchester ter Cathedral. Rev Peter T Wood. Vicar St Peter/St Owen/St. James. Hereford, diocese Hereford: to be also Ruran Dean of Mereford: Retirements

Reference Religion of the Control of

Parables and sermons at the clergy's fingertips

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

HELP is at hand for jet-setting complete with rapid search features for finding verses and

Its notes-writing facility will allow the modern clergyman to set down his thoughts without recourse to to pen and ink. Should be indulge in them too long, however, an alarmclock system will alert him that the address has gone into extra time.

Dick Douglas, director of ing at Hodder and Stoughton, ers and word-processors are the company bringing out the high-tech Bible, believes the furniture for tasks such as padget is ideal for use on trains and planes or when travelling around a vast diocese or to sermons and parish leaflets, remote parishes. The clergy can find key words and crossreference religious themes without the need for a concordance or any other tomes. At 90 millimetres wide, the

device can be slipped discreetly into the cassock without arousing the suspicions of more traditional members of on which hymns, responses the church and congregation, and prayers are scrolled by a The unit, which has been devised according to the New International Version Bible, will be officially unveiled next month by the publisher.

It even has a handy synonym button on the keyboard for those steeped in the tradition of the King James I version. "By pressing the synonym key," Mr Douglas says, the unit will come up with the ways the word 'charity' has been translated from the King James I version into words over where they are in the such as 'love'."

He believes the electronic clergymen struggling for a device, which can take notes choice biblical phrase to rouse of up to 8,000 characters and bleary worshippers during the plugged into a vestry comsermon. An electronic Bible, puter for printing out the text. will be a boon to all ranks of the church including the Archpassages, has been developed. bishop of Canterbury designate. "Dr Carey is a great champion of the Bible and with the amount of whizzing about he will have to do I imagine this would be just the job," Mr Douglas said.

The arrival of the electronic Bible also highlights how technology is making in-roads into the highly traditional world of Bibles and liturgical publish- the church. Personal computbecoming part of the vestry keeping parish lists, managing the accounts and printing

> The Church Commissioners recently had fax machines issued to every bishop's office to improve communications and far-sighted clergymen are considering abandoning service books in favour of installing big screens in the church computer operator near the altar.

Rev Rob Marshall, press officer for the Rt Rev Robert Williamson, the Bishop of Bradford, said a version of the system, in which each pew is fitted with an order of service screen, was discussed at a recent conference in Cambridge. He said such a system could play a key role in ensuring the liturgy is not disrupted by visitors muddled service.

The Its Rev Peter Ball, the Bishop of Lewes, said he believed the electronic Bible would be of enormous benefit to clergy and laity alike, but he warned that such equipment could cheapen the word of God by making the process of learning too easy.

"Anything that helps the word of God to better known I say cheers to, as long as the message remains in the heart and not in the pocket," he said. He added that the electronic Bible was probably just the kind of professional aid the incoming Archbishop of Canterbury has been suggest-ing a modern church should embrace.

Some ecclesiastical figures have welcomed advances in technology and they have bought car telephones to ease problems of communication as they tour their dioceses. Sermons and religious discussions on video are also starting to appear to allow busy dergymen with onerous jobs to be in two places at the same time

The: Bishop of Bradford had to make an important address. in the south of England recently, on the same day that a respected colleague was retiring in his diocese. The bishop recorded a short message on videctape which was broadcast during the retirement proceedings, in a similar manner to absent friends sending messages to the celebrity on This Is Your Life, saying he was sorry he could not be

Some people may frown on this sort of approach but "the church's chief job is communication," Mr Marshall said.

there.

الحكذا من العمل

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Christ died for all, so that those who live should no longer line for themselves, but only for laim who died and was raised to life for their sake.

2 Containings 5: 15 G.N.B. FOTTERBREEL. On August 6th 1990, suddenly and pencerally in hospital Brian, aged 69. Much loved uncle of Roger, twother-in-haw of Joy and friend of Owen Gordon. Private cremation this week, family flowers on the countries of Bethead. Maryland. U.S.A.. beloved wife of Bethead. Maryland. U.S.A.. beloved wife of Color. Macketillan Fund. Anchor House. Britem Street. London Sw3 372, Market London Market Sw3 111 am.

10 10 11 2m. Market London Sw3 372, Market London Market London Sw3 372, Market London BIKIHS BANES - On August 8th 1990. In Cardier, to Wendy (note Print and David, 2 daughter, Lacy Disabeth. Sue Ryder Foundation.

1003035 - On August 11th.

100303 - On August 11th. BEDGEY - On August 11th, to Denies Stephenson and Paul, 2 daughter. Luca and Paul, auguster. Luca and Paul, a disipher. Lucca.

ERRITIONS. On August 4th, to
Amanda (née Woolsych) and
lan. a daughter. Alexandra.

COSTLEY-WHITE - On August
Sth. 1990. to Polly (née
Thorn) and Patrick. a

disighter. Rosa Katharine.

DEAM - On Angust 11 am.

PHAMES - On August 11th
1990, beachully in her skep.
Joan Mary, beloved wife,
mother and grandmother of
Graham, Honor, Jaine and
Sarah, Carolina, Robert and
Daniel, Service to be held at
Holy Trimiy Church,
Folkestone, on Friday
August 17th at 12,30 pm and
cremations at Baybam Grematorium, near Cambertury at
1,30 pm. Flowers to be senito Hambrook and Johns, 1
Dover Road, Folkestone
CT20 LUI, by 11 am Friday,
donations if preferred to
Cancer Research.

GREMORY - On August 13th. dissipher, iona Ketharine.

BEAM - On Angust 7th, 1990 to Moire (nee McSterson) and Paul, a daughter. Zoe Elesnor.

BELSON, - On August 11th, at The Portland Hospital, to Vicid and John, a son and the start of the County of th PROVETT - On August 11th
1990. Joyce Muriel
1990. J donations if preserved to Cancer Research.

SEEGORY - On August 13th, in her sleep at Longforth Norsing Home. Wellington.

John Davies: die of the lab. Michael and loved mother of Etzabeth and John and beloved sister of Marjorle Lewis. Finneral at Hemyock Parish Church on Friday August 17th at 11 am. Private crimation.

HALLIDAY - On August 12th 1990, at home. Robin Halliday. GA of Bombay. Dubat and Three Watern. Dundrieshire. Dourds and Three Watern. Mortat. Dundrieshire. Dearly loved hardand of hardand and the strength. Halliday. GA Andrews Service in St Andrews Service in St Andrews August 17th at 1 pm. historica. Mortat. On Friday August 17th at 1 pm. historica. Mortat. August 17th at 1 pm. historica. Halliday. GA Friday August 17th at 1 pm. historical for the strength of the strengt OUR TWINS.

ECOMORDESS - On August 5th at The Portland Hospital, to Dashine (née Christie) and Demetrics. A daughter, Alexandra Amastasia and sister for Margartia.

FIFE - On August 12th, to Hobel and James, a son.

FLORY - On August 3rd, to Tritice (née Millar) and Paier, a son. Other Wilhiam.

GRESS - On August 9th, to Frincine (née Presion) and Alan, a daughter, Fleur Einzheith.

RALDAME - On August 5th. tion. at the Lines Who St. Mary's Pediagram, to Jeanle and Leopold, a ton, Jamie. West Sumers. 161 (19903)
34516.

SPEMEGER - On August 12th 1990. peacefully at Revenueture. Corrivings. Kataleen chie Wignol, of Greenside, Ryton on Tyne, Reisheen chie Wignol, of Greenside, Ryton on Tyne, helowed wife of the late Richard Purcy Spencer.

Hon head Purcy Spencer.

Hon head Purcy Spencer.

Hon head Purcy Spencer.

Hon head Thursday August 16th at 2 pm. Flowers may be sent to Decke of Herman. Million Herman. Milli HOFBECK - On August 6th, to Michael and Carole (née Ryan), a son, Samuel Michael Josef. Michael Josef.

McGHH - On August 10th, at
Leanux Hill Hospital. New
York, to Edwinn (sie Waish)
and John, a daughter,
Ethiabeth Jaine.

McLELLAN - On July 29th, at
Hillingdon Hospital, to Karen PMY - On August 7th. at The Portland Hospital, to Janica (née Gaie) and Bill, a daughter, Mary Etzabeth, is desired to Cancer Relief.

HARTLEY - On August 12th
1990, pecentully at B.
Richard's Hospital.
Chichesier, James Anglio.
Spel 67 years. Loving
beauti to Many and gradip
loved fadies of Calibester
Criment to Many and gradip
loved fadies of Calibester
Crimentorium on Friday
flowers only sleets, but
flowers only sleets.

Hand Same Service,
31 High Street, Bognor
Region is (2043) 966745.

MCHCOMB - On August 3-6.
In hospital, Baytress and 74
years, lake of Wallington,
Service was held on August
13th, at Bandot, Min
Cenediaty,
MEAALL - On August 3-85. Childle on August 7th, at The Portland Hospital, to Melanie (née Law) and Parici. Elizabeth,
PELLERAH - On August (2th
1990, to Philippa and
beams of crusher, Serve
PELLY - On August 6th, to
Michelle and Richard, a
detigible, Mathilde, a sister
for basic and Victoria, a sen,
claries Edward Amader, a
brother for James and Alexa,
brother for James and Alexa. brother for James and Alexa.

SKIMMER - On August 15th, to
Swash tode Britvistic) and
Denzil, a daugitter, Venetia,
SWABY - On August 11th, to
Heather and Glenn, a
despiter, Chica Augustian, a in singulary & Standers, 61.
George Street, Hadleigh,
Rewich.
Thibitant - On August 10th
1990, pasceroity at The
Princess Alice Hospice,
Esher, Surrey, Theodora,
Mother of Caroline and
Cilbert. Functal Service at
Install Park Cressberham,
Leatherbasi. Monday Crimetary,

BESALL On Angust 12th
1990, pencefully, John
1990, pencefully, John
Citier, Blast, and 72 Very
special husband and friend,
youth loved little and
grandfather, Pimeral Service
on Frishey August 17th at
2 mm at 57 Andrew Church,
Frishey Green, federald by
private cremation. Cut
Sovets, if preserved or
doubtions in Canor
Besterch, Bacquiries to
Camberter and Obstrict
Frinces Service Ltd. (0376)
82644. a stater for Laura TRANSPORTED - CO Angum Sp., in Marry and Simon, a son, VINES - On Angust 13th, in Assertate, to Dominion and Time, a son, Manney David. Leatherhead, Mone August 20th at 5 pm. Fem August 20th of 4 pm. Femily flowers only, donations to The Principal Alice tromson. Eater, would be wincomed. TUPSELL - On Arogust 12th 1990, John Joliffe, of South House, Cremetion, aged 90. Cremetion private, according 12th, at The Portland Hospins, to Youte Stackers and Cook at the Stackers at the Stackers and Cook at the Stackers and Co DEATES LOFTER - On Avenue 1 I'm, at 58. George's Mouthal, Tacting, affect a short Effice. In colony, affect a short Effice. In colony, affect a short Effice. Lofter, Dearly leved for his wife Evelyn, with he sadly where by his family Richard. Summ, John, Cooffery and grandoon Hogh. Pameral on Printy August 17th at 12 moon at 8t. Andrew's Caurch. Sovers.
Stillerist I. - On Angest Stillerist II. - On Angest Stillerist III. - On Angest Stillerist III. - On Angest Stillerist III. - On Wednesday Angest 15th at Thinky Methods Charts December 15th at Thinky Methods Charts II. - On Angest II. - On Man, at noon. Floral tributes or donation ARREN - On August 12th, peacethir of hour in Pre. Dr. 18th a formular, and 70 years. Femoral Service of Pre. Monday August 20th at 2 year. Monday August 20th at 2 year. Family Novers usb. Edward Bernerd Charles of London, at University of London Heapital. Will be greatly remed by his friends. environ in Hamilton Funding. Directors, Crosby, Mae of Meso, let: e0524) 881377. Memorial Service to be atmoussed later. Cremation at Colore Green Crematorium on Thursday August 10th at 11,40 am. No Downers. LIMPTON - On Sepular Altrock

HERREY - On August 11th.
Cappain Emmand Aythur
Berrey Mac. Int. Int. Cappain Emmand Aythur
Berrey Mac. Int. Int. Cappain Emmand Aythur
Berrey Mac. Int. Int. Cappain Emmand
Columbia, formerly of
Londilles, Fav. After a long
lithness borne with courage,
he will be sadily missed by all
bin family. Donations if
disared to Canon Emmand.
Berret San Team Lith.
penchality after a short
lithness in hospital. Evelyn
Violet, in her 84th year.
nauch loved by her family.
Penwai 2.50 ms. Monday
August 20th at 24 Abrishes
Church, Sunway. Family
flowers to A. Birkin and
Sook Copportual. WATTS - On August 10th, after a long liness consequency borne.

Margaret Joan, deerly biorne.

Margaret Joan, deerly biorne.

Margaret Joan, deerly bioved mother to Nicholes, Mundy, Paril and wife C V flores, Liversince and Alexander, James, Santan and learned, James, Santan and learned, Parilham, Surrey, at 12 hoon Thursday August 18th and learned at Farnham, Surrey, at 12 hoon Thursday August 18th and learned at Farnham, Surrey, at 12 hoon Thursday August 18th and learned at Farnham, Surrey, at 12 hoon Thursday August 18th and learned at Farnham, Surrey, leir surey, leir surrey, leir surrey, leir surrey, leir surrey, leir surr Lyrchraere, near Liphoot, Funch, Jillian, Selovad wife of David, tourbur of Creative Ewes and mother-to-tw-of Same Fewer, andomy ster a long brave fight. Functal Lyrchraere, on Monday, August 20th at 2.30 pm. NOCOMPRISON ON Angest
7th 1990, suddenly at home.
Dism. received the of Firms and Idones and
grandmether of Jamie and
grandmether of Jamie and
Revice. Enquiries to Paul
Bysouth Funeral Services.
Let: Crowborough (0892)
655000. Sook Commission 1201-1990 at Assessor Albert Winners for the Emes patiently borns. Agnes Evelyn wife of the late Ceneral the Lord Bourns. grach loved mother and grandhother. Funetal GSSOOO.

Wendy, wife of the lateWilliam Adurray, of 41b
Omslow Square, SW7,
pencatulity at home after a
long tilness bravely fought.

Remarks blass at Systems.

Oracley, Flagstaticides, on
Nondry August 20th at 11
acs. Physics to Saltert, 308
Old Structure Sw6. WATSON - On Angust 7th, Creatence Evelyn, and 91, widow of Str. Makosin Watson, Moch lernd mether of James, gracefunder, and great-grandmother, Donathous, if desired, to be t Brivate.

BYENT - On Angust 10th, poschilly, Madeline Mary.
Foreni et All Satzle Church, Luicham en-Trames. Monday September 3rd 11 John.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 14

All was not bliss on our seashore 65 years ago. The article refers elsewhere to the "clotted oil which drifts in pitchy masses, caked with skel-etons of starved or suffocated seabirds" — a nuisance that threatened every seaside resort and which a previous anti-pollution act of Pur-liament had failed to rectify.

PLAYGROUND OF THE SHORE

From A Correspondent All seas teem with life, yet some are eless, and soon pall; no uproar of wind on the surface can compensate for the surge and ebb of daily tides. Twice a day they lay bare for our pleasure a margin of the sea's kingdom abounding in plants and surface and surface and surface and surface as beasts alien to the land, and twice a day they return to smooth its trampled sands into pristing smoothness, cleanness . . .

It is the sense of power in idleness which gives the deepest attraction to summer days by the seashore. The higher the range of the tide, and the stronger its flow, the broader that neutral zone between low and highwater marks where we pry daily into the sea gods' kingdom. Even during the spring tides about full and new moon, when the ses mounts highest and ebbs farthest, the last strip laid bare at low water reveals a fauna and flora unlike that of the belt uncovered every day. Soft growths in the sand seem ill-fitted to face even a few hours' sunshine; and the broad and biaded seaweeds are unlike the bladder wracks which cling to the rocks above. These huge and shining thongs are the natural forest of the zone beneath low water mark, which

extends for some fathoms into the depths. Red seaweeds become comner as the water deepens.

1924

Among the inland thickets a red Among the miand thickets a red tinge protects young shoots of oaks or sycamore against the hot spring sun; below the tide-mark, where the light is always tempered, the sea-wreck adapts itself to the lessened stimulus by a light device. This tangled sea-forest dies out where light altogether fails; though submerged, it still feeds on subjicht. Like other forests, it is on sunlight. Like other forests, it is

often torn by gales; but it takes more than the direct force of the wind to The shock of an inshore storm does not go deep; to rend the floating branches of the water woods, a deep sea gale must set up a heavy groundswell. Once the wind has forced its strength to the depths, the slopes of weed are torn by a pulsating tempest. Many seaweeds are rolled to land with the stones on which they grew; those that cling to the live rock are torn from their root-clasp, like ivy. It is these groundswells that line

the strand and heap coves with weed-drifts often a yard deep, not always

fragrant Groundswells from distant gales often reach land in calm and sunny weather, it is fascinating to watch the cast rollers swelling out of the peacock seas of the west, to break higher than a church tower. There is a peculiar fascination in their roar; for the deep note of the boulders in tumuit seems conveyed less by the air, or the water, than by the shingle or stones of the beach. The earth itself is booming. Sometimes the very earth becomes hostile on its perilous margin, and the menace of wind and waves is reinforced by the inroads of the sand. Sand is formed both by the liberation of the hard grains in sandstone rocks and by the destruction of sea-shells; and farms and villages have from time to time been submerged by the vest drifts that the see disgorges.

WATEREDUCE - On Assett 13th 1990, peacefully at Greenburnes Number Home, Dorchester, throats Margaret, agel 67 years formetly of Brisnaputalle, Private cremition, montreal survice and buried of ashes at Affiguide Capitch, Donet at 12 monte on theirstay August 12 noon on murrous and descriptions may be sent in the Linest Drames of the Man of the Treat C/O The Treatment. The cottage. School Toller. Portorum Dorchester

MEMORIAL SERVICES SOSTON - Lucy, A Memoria Suprior - Lucy, A Memorial Service will be train of 2 per on Schurdey October 13th 1990 at 8t Margaret's Charth, Hengington Abbots, Phontopass, Canterday-side. Secupitos afterwards at The Manor House, Hemington Groy.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE MLACCOMAN - Ben. On big birtheles. Not surpotten by his friends.

MECKLEM Armambering you today, your birthday, J.O.B. Birth and Death notices

may be accepted over the

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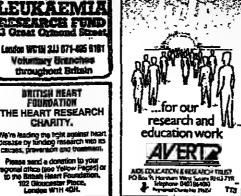
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NO. 5138 OF 1989

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NO. 17 OF 1990

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2254

ACROSS 1 Napoleon final exile is-land (5,6) 9 Can spray (7) 10 Creed (5)

11 Opportunity (3) 13 Invalid (4) 16 "Jenny" bird (4) 17 Speech maker (6) 18 Leap (4) 20 Phoned (4) 21 Compare (6) 22 Dumb show (4)

23 Algarve airport (4) 25 Crowd (3) 28 Surplus (5) 29 Early nightfall (7) 30 Verulamium (5,6) DOWN

2 Waste Land's cruellest month (5) 3 "Grub" (4) 4 Ship cargo area (4) 5 Gentlewoman (4) 6 Lagos state (7) Pall Mail palace (5,6) 8 Dragon slayer (5,6)

12 Unprincipled (6) SOLUTION TO NO 2253

29 14 Cut (3) 15 Macbeth ghost (6)

19 Chief Kenya port (7) 20 Football umpire (3)

24 Line up (5) 25 Intend (4) 26 Second Greek letter (4)

ACROSS: 1 Fish gaff 5 Stun 9 Cleanse 10 Alarm 11 Dots and dashes 13 Scarf 15 Paris 17 Easily aroused 21 Nares 22 Tribute 23 Made 24 Reverend DOWN: 1 Faced 2 Sweat 3 Gandalf 4 Field of battle 6 Teacher 7 Nemesis 8 Maya 12 Orc 13 Sternum 14 Assured 15 Promise 16 ice 18 Lust 19 Sauce 29 Dread





And Next, a touch of class

Liz Smith previews a quality catalogue

designed for women with no time to spare

s the working woman's fan-tasy finally to become a reality? Will she be able to summon up well-designed, top quality clothes from her

The scene is easy to imagine: in the middle of a particularly hectic schedule, an unexpected invitation crops up early on a Wednesday to fly to Rome for the weekend. Doing a mental checklist of the clothes she might pack, she decides that one useful new item she would like to take is a silk shirt. There is no space in her diary to shop. But there might just be time. After a quick check to note down the order number of the shirt in the brochure, she picks up the telephone. By midday on Friday, the shirt is delivered to her door.

This is the promise of Next Directory, launched by George Davies in January 1988. This was the first mail order catalogue in this country to attempt to upgrade the design of the clothes available to home shoppers. Yet, somehow, the notion of home shopping has never shaken off its old-fashioned.

downmarket touch.

Americans always accepted a shopping service by telephone or post as an established 20th century amenity. L.L. Bean, based in Maine, dispatch down-filled fishing jackets and rugged suedepatched check shirts to the sports-loving affluent. Victoria's Secret. using, incidentally, a London address and toll-free number for some added transatiantic cachet, posts glamorous, classy silk lin-gerie and accessories around the

United States.

But in this country, although Next Directory may have revolutionised the system by rerouting deliveries from the postal service to a more personalised and supposedly speedier courier service, the whole system somehow lacked class. Of necessity, it has progressively gone for a wider market, with the standard of design levelled at the common denominator in style.

Now Next Directory is making an energetic pitch for the more quality-conscious customer, with an experimental luxury mailer. By the end of this month, just under half of Next Directory's 750,000 customers will receive a copy of Next's 100% Brochure, a 35-page catalogue of destrable classics. mostly for women (four of the pages cover casual classics, sweaters, trousers and shirts for men), designed and engineered to a high quality and, naturally, an equally high price. The "10006" 123 initially meant pure silk, wool,





cotton and linen for simply-styled shirts, sweaters, and other destrable separates. But it must now be taken more loosely, to describe the quality in a viscose or manmade and natural fibre mix.

Susan O'Reilly, the Directory's product manager for womenswear and menswear, first sensed a need among some customers for better quality in clothes. "When money

gets tighter we do not necessarily want cheaper clothes, but better value." she says. "The luxury brochure is an extension of what

She picks out the simple pieces that she feels will appeal to a discerning customer, the shawlcollared pink wool coat for £120, a silk shirt cut like a hip-length tunic with a hood, £50, cream trousers,

£50 (these not pure wool, in fact, but a good, durable mix) and sweaters from £30. Colours are luxurious and pale, ivory with the fashionable pastels, as well as

charcoal, navy and black. "Fashion has become simpler and there is a feel for the softer tailoring pioneered by the New York designer Donna Karan," she says. "It is smart just to have

good pieces that you make more personal." She is particularly pleased with the 100% men's line.

Tim Stimpson, the art editor of Next Directory, defines his customer by lifestyle rather than sociological groups. "Aged be-tween 18 and 35, she is busy and is fed up with trudging around the High Street," he says. "With Next Directory she benefits from delivery within 48 hours of something that is beautifully wrapped and packaged and a pleasure to get, which she can hang up and wear Straight away,"

• Next Directory's new lucury mailer (0345 100500). Ask for the 100% Brochure. Deliveries start on



The big chill for sweet profits

How the combination of chocolate bar and ice-cream created the 'cold copy'

In its first

year, Mars

became the

most popular

ice-cream to

take home

with the

shopping

ARE you sitting comfortably, children? Then I will begin. Once upon a time, there were only two kinds of ice-cream. They were called cones and wafers, and they tasted much the same, either vanilla or

This may be hard for you to believe because today you have hundreds of ice-creams to choose from. They come in all shapes and sizes, in buckets and tubs and multi-pack boxes and with exotic flavours like blueberry cheesecake and maple pecan.

But what you are all keenest to wrap your faces around are ice-creams dressed up as all your favourite sweetie bars. The which is like an ice-cream wrapped round an Aero bar, and Dream, which is made with

You may be interested to know that Forrest Mars and his three children, Forrest Jr., John and Jacqueline, are one of the richest families in the world, with more than £6 billion. Recently they sprinted ahead by reproducing their old-fashioned Mars bar as a new-

fangled ice-cream. They used to say a Mars a day helped you work, rest and play.
They could stick in your teeth,
too, but people found that if
they kept them in the fridge it helped anaesthetise the teeth. One of Mummy's bright ideas for instant puddings was to melt a couple of Mars bars in a double boiler and tip the runny

mess over a vanilla ice-cream. Put those two ideas, and a bit of research, together and you have the Mars ice-cream it helps that the ice-cream is made with real cream and the chocolate with cocoa butter. No. don't ask me what they put in

other chocolate ice-creams. In its first year, when you could only buy it in supermankets, Mars became the most ice-cream to take hor with the shopping. This year it is being distributed by Lyons which supplies sweet shops and newsagents too.

The Mars family were very pleased. They started cold-copying all their sweetie bars. So you can buy ice-cream

Snickers, an ice-cream Bounty with coconut flavoured centre, and an ice-cream Galaxy Dove bar with a creamy chocolate coating. (They estimate they-will have sold £75 million worth by the end of the year. How much of that will you eat, Sharon?)

The other ice-cream makers decided they would try Mars's idea. So Wall's, which had relied on selling rather more than just one Cornetto (its bestseller earns it £50 million a year), hurried to launch subzero sweetie bars of its own, with Bonanza, which has nots and nougat in the middle, Sky,

> Cadbury's Dairy Maik chocolate, Next it is going to Fruit 'n' Nut ice. King Cone people, have cold confecbased on the Lion bar, but they call it Toffee Another is a frozen Turkish Delight and they do a dark

chocolate one called Figure. Frederick's Dairies in Skelmeradale, which makes the Bounty ices for Mars and almost three-quarters of the choc-ice made in Britain, also sells its own Da Vinci Bullion

bers through supermarkets.

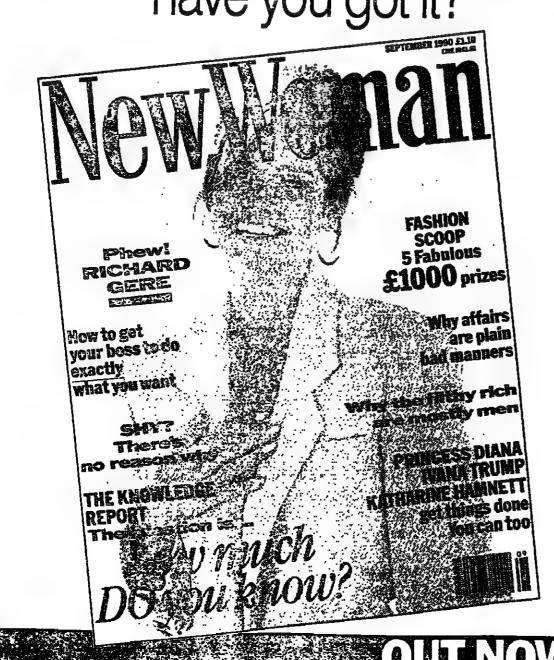
People have been looking for something new in ice-creams for years. It is no good these days putting a piece of pink glop on a stick and calling it an ice lolly. An ice lolly has to be a Zoom rocker, a Funny Faces comic strip or a Mister Man cartoon if it is to stand a chance.

For some time it was thought that American ice-cream would be the answer, because Americans like loss of different flayours and make rich ices lots of real dairy cream

Nobody thought that when American ice-cream did become a big success here it would not be under any of the farnous names such as Baskin-Robbins. Dayvilles or Haagen-Dazs, but in the shape of a Mars bar.

ROBIN YOUNG

Sexy is hot, glamour is great, but influence is power... have you got it?



New Woman. You can't be one without it.

On a wing and a wire

Regent's Park

Zoo puts the public

eye to eye

PERHAPS because animals do not complain, zoos have always been fertile testing grounds for new architectural ideas. Regent's Park Zoo, in London, has been associated with some illustrious architects, particularly among the modernists: Berthold Lubetkin, Sir Misha Black, Sir Hugh Casson,

with its eagles

Frank Newby, Cedric Price. These last two were involved with Lord Snowdon in the design of the zoo's largest aviary, opened in 1965 — a tall, spiky, irregular shape, looking from a distance like two giraffes fighting in a net. This were in vogue.

Now a new aviary is taking shape at the 200, and although technically innovative, it is actually a refurbishment of an existing building, the 125-year-old eastern aviary, designed by Anthony Salvin Jr. Mr Salvin's building was a pleasant, modest, brick rectangle with double arches at either end, a low-pitched roof and a rectangular cage running along the front. The John S. Bonnington Partnership was asked to replace the cage with a "gossamer envelope", and from the start demonstrated what architects call "good manners" by using the brick arches as inspiration for a vaulted cage structure.

Their solution to the problem of providing a "gossamer envelope" was unprecedented in this country. instead of the conventional criss-cross pattern of wire mesh, the wires all run in the same direction: vertically on the sides and ends, and horizontally across the hooped roof The result is an almost invisible barrier between birds and humans which, according to Neil Worrell, the project architect, will have the effect of restoring the spectator to the role of prey, not predator. (The aviary is destined to contain African birds of prey, such as eagles, hawks and kestrels.)

"realism" scale from enclosures able to stretch the lin gap and



Flight fantastic: Neil Worrell, project architect of the aviary

such as the 200's elephant house which simply provides a neutral concrete viewing frame for the animals. Not surprisingly, this building, designed by Sir Hugh Casson, has had its critics although it has to be said that providing a realistic zoo environment for elephants is a challenge that few would care to confront.

Yet the new aviary is no more "real" than the elephant house, or the Snowdon aviary. It is an exercise in up-to-date, high-tech artifice. The "cliffs" are metal structures covered with wire mesh and painted render, with heated perches to persuade the birds to show themselves to their best advantage. The baobab trees and termite mounds are sculpted replicas And the "invisible" barrier actually consists of more than 1,600 wires of an alloy seven timesstronger than steel, each wire individually threaded and drawn tight. The environment is an illusion, as successful as those we are presented with by Hollywood.

Well, almost. One thing spoils it. The tension of the wires is critical - too loose and birds (or This is at the opposite end of the dogs, foxes or humans) would be

squeeze through. But the stresses involved in keeping the wires tight demand an extremely strong sup-port structure, one that contrasts disconcertingly with the gossamer envelope. The architects asked their structural engineer, Mark Lovell, of Whitby & Bird, to make the supports as insubstantial as possible. But with each of the main structural steel hoops supporting the equivalent of 20 tons of downward force, a diameter of 6.5in was as narrow as he could make them.

THE effect is a little like those new shopping centres that attempt to reproduce Victorian fan-lights in aluminium or steel - not quite delicate enough, not quite in scale. From a distance, the wires disappear completely and only a skeletal hulk remains - not as brash as the Snowdon avery. admittedly, but not easy to ignore.

Nevertheless, the technique is a genuine breakthrough, and when the aviary opens to the public in the autumn, spectators should enjoy unrivalled bird-viewing opportunities - which is, after all the point.

CINEMA: MUSICALS

Spectre at projected feast

Andrew Lloyd Webber is filming Phantom of the Opera. Geoff Brown marks his card

verywhere around the West End, ticket agents' blackboards spell out the same litany of names:
"Tickets for Cats, Les Mis, Miss Saigon". At break of day, knapsacked tourists squat outside Her Majesty's Theatre, praying for manna from the boxoffice: a returned ticket for Phantom of the Opera. Come matinee time, coach parties trundle in from the provinces and ascend to their perches in the upper circle. Show Boat is with us; Stephen Sondheim's Into the Woods lies around the corner. As summer entertainment, theatre musicals remain a huge draw,

Scouting around the cinemas for a holiday treat, however, what do we find? Schwarzenegger on the rampage in Mars. Sequels to films one never saw or did not like: seedy cops, drug addicts, psycho-paths, bloodbaths. For the lucky kid, there are animated adventures of Babar the elephant, Felix the cat, or a toaster. No musicals at all.

Life was not always like this. Twenty-five years ago, the family could trot off, all holding hands, to a capacious Odeon and collapse in the arms of The Sound of Music, Here was a film with something for everyone, or at least for everyone with a sweet tooth; fresh mountain scenery, a convent of nuns, seven cute children, Julie Andrews's "first prize for elocution" diction, hummable songs by the maestros of melody. Rodgers and Hammerstein. Prompted by the film's huge success, Holly-wood geared up for more family musicals. Twentieth Century Fox poured its coffers into Doctor Dolittle, the Gertrude Lawrence biography, Star!, and Hello, Dolly!. But it retrieved very little at the box-office. The bubble had burst, and nobody seemed able to resuscitate the genre.

Yet if Andrew Lloyd Webber has his way, wholesome film musicals will return with a vengeance. He has become seriously smitten with the movie-making bug, to the anguished concern of friends and colleagues who rely for their livelihood on his moneyspinning theatrical activities. Movie musicals eat up far more dollars - and can generate far bigger receipts - than their stage

brethren; but the business prospects for a novice film maker, even one as self-confident as

Lloyd Webber, are far less certain. A Phantom of the Opera film is first on the agenda. Lloyd Webber was so sure of his future that earlier this year he booked five Pinewood studio soundstages, pencilled in the original Phantom and Christine (Michael Crawford and Sarah Brightman), and signed up a director (an odd choice: Joel Schumacher) before cementing any financial backing. He was not without funds for long. Warner Brothers stepped in by the end of April; principal photography should begin this autumn.

No sooner was that settled than Cats popped up as an animated feature, to be produced by Lloyd Webber and his cinema idol, Steven Spielberg, Elsewhere, a film of Les Miserables is waiting in the wings, under the guiding hands of Cameron Mackintosh, the show's producer, and Alan Parker, combustible director of Fame and Mississippi Burning.

s this, though, the best way forward? To be sure any musical that brings back tuneful songs and graceful dance to the silver screen is welcome. But history tells us to be wary of gods bringing gifts from Broadway or the West End. The decline in the genre's fortunes began during the 1950s precisely when Hollywood's studios stopped making quality musicals as a matter of course and relied on occasional, inflated Broadway transfers. The audience began to fragment: the new, burgeoning youth market shook, rattled and rolled to Elvis Presley and Bill Haley, while older customers sedately enjoyed The King and I, South Pacific and West Side Story. Such Broadway imports certainly pulled in crowds, but they did nothing to nurture new generations of performers, choreog-raphers and songwriters to renew the traditions begun by Fred Astaire, Busby Berkeley, Gene Kelly and other musical wizards.

What is more, since West Side Story and The Sound of Music, the success rate for filmed musical blockbusters has slumped dramatically. Stage blockbusters engen-der blockbusting egos, hazardous



Multi-media: Sarah Brights nan and Michael Crawford will star in the film of Phantom of the Opera

financial and legal complications. Hence, in part, the years of delay and botched compromises before Hair and A Chorus Line reached the screen. The results, in both cases, were disastrous. Who wanted to see Hair, that archetypal hymn to Sixties' flower power, embalmed in celluloid in 1979? Who wished to see A Chorus Line in 1985, ten years after the show premièred, all novelty, punch and sparkle removed by the effects of time and an inappropriate director, Richard Attenborough?

In the case of Evita, an earlier Lloyd Webber hit, the complications remain insurmountable. Eight years ago, Ken Russell was primed to give it the works, only to clash over the leading lady: producer Robert Stigwood wanted the original star, Elaine Page, while Russell held out for Liza Minnelli. Last year, the project collapsed again, under different auspices: first the famous songbird Meryl Streep withdrew, pleading "exhaustion", then director Oliver

Stone succumbed to the pressure of other work. By the time Evita crawls onto the screen, the show may have acquired the period charm of Chu Chin Chow. There are further, wider prob-

lems. Over the last decade or so, the film industry has abandoned the large, general audience mix (from blue jeans to blue rinses) that fills the theatres for Show Boat or Les Mis, and which had rejoiced in The Sound of Music. Unpalatable films and cinema closures have driven the blue rinses back into their armchairs, until something like Gandhi lures them out. Teenagers alone retain the cinema-going habit, plus the stamina needed for a night on the town. Most commercial cinemas, therefore, are pleasure domes for adolescents.

Musicals of a kind have continued to be made for this market, harnessed to dance and personality fashions that flare up, flicker and die. After 1977's Saturday Night Fever, disco-dancing John Travolta was red-hot; two years

later, he seemed barely lukewarm. During the Eighties, Flashdance and Dirty Dancing worked on young audiences like a charm, wooing them with new dance crazes and a frenetic, video-based visual sensibility. But dance crazes are particularly fickle; attempts this year to push a synthetic Brazilian dance, the lambada, have fallen thunderously flat.

The older, more fragile audiences can only be yanked back inside with herculean effort. A tried and tested brand-name musical has obvious advantages over something created freshly for the screen; the shows as entities have ballooned in the public consciousness like few other theatrical properties.

So, despite the huge risks in slavishly following where stage hits tread, cinema musicals, if they are to survive at all, seem doomed to navigate contemporary culture's vicious circle of supply and demand. "I know what I like," the punters' anthem drones, "and I like what I know".

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: CLASSICAL MUSIC

Tribute to a friend

A felicitous

coincidence of history and forward planning is reported by Hilary Finch

arely has history operated so considerately in favour of a festival. Just as Edinburgh was set to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Bohuslay Martinu and all things Czech, the country burst its communist bonds, exiled pianist Rudolf Firkusny returned to his homeland in this year's true Prague Spring, and the stage was set.

Tonight at Usher Hall, Firkusny makes the first of several Edinburgh Festival appearances when he joins the Prague Symphony Orchestra to play the Second Martinu Piano Concerto, the piece with which he returned to Prague for the first time since 1946. Throughout their lives, the careers of composer and pianist were tightly bound up with each other. Both had been drawn to Paris in the 1920s and 1930s: Martinu to learn his craft amongst luminaries such as Roussel, Milhaud, Stravinsky: Firkusny to study, thanks to the enlightened sponsorship of President Masaryk.

Firkusny had been irresistibly drawn to the music of Martinu from the very beginning in Brno, but it took Paris to draw the two men together. The sympathy was reciprocated, and Martinu wrote his Second Piano Concerto for Firkusny who premiered it in Prague in 1935. With the war came years of wandering for both men, who eventually found refuge in the United States. Only Firkusny made it back to Czechoslovakia.

Martinu, blacklisted by the Nazis, fled Paris ahead of its invasion, and spent months sleeping rough his way through in France on station platforms until he at least escaped to New York. Firkusny had meanwhile reached the United States via Portugal.

Their first opportunity to return home was to have been in May 1946, for a jubilant postwar performance of the Concerto. Martinu, however, was seriously injured in a fall from which he never fully recovered. Then came the Third Piano Concerto, dedicated to Firkusny, and yet another attempt to make a joint return to Prague. But even as he was composing the piece in New York.



Rudolf Firkusny: piano soloist

as Firkusny recalls. "Martinu was plagued by a sense of melancholy which had nothing to do with what he wanted to be the essential spirit of the work, and yet which he couldn't throw off. He finished the piece and brought me the last page of the score in the morning. He asked me if I'd seen the newspaper. Jan Masaryk had 'committed suicide' by falling from a window. Once more we could not return to Prague. The communists took over in 1948. On the last page of the Concerto, Martinu wrote finished on the day of the death of Jan Masaryk',"

It is, perhaps, its intimate relationship with its time which is both the strength and the weakness of Martinu's work. It is the music of exile, of displacement and dislocation: as diverse as the influences which stimulated it, as prolific as harsh economic necessity forced it to be. It is music heady with the self-consciousness of the French Left Bank; it is music weighed down by an introverted, almost escapist obsession with Corelli, Bach, Vivaldi, It is music all the more densely and sometimes impenetrably Czech for having been composed entirely

Martinù's music is always effective, but it does sometimes lack a certain necessity. The composer never revised, never discarded. "He simply had to make money," says Firkusny. "And both performers and listeners can have difficulty in hearing past the filling, past the baroque figurations, to the essential harmony and melody which form his style. His melodic line is created from the taut syncopations of Moravian folk music: there are actually no bar lines. So pianists break it up in all the wrong places, and miss the idea. The melody is there: you simply have to know where to look for it."

The cost of cancelling

TWO of Europe's longest-established lyric theatres are in open dispute with each other. The Drottningholm Court Theatre from Sweden, famous for its period-style productions of 18thcentury operas, had been booked for a guest season next month at the Opera Comique in Paris. This booking, to perform Mozart's La finta giardiniera and Gluck's Iphigénie en Tauride, was oonfirmed by the Parisians last December, but abruptly cancelled in late spring. The reason given was the "extremely difficult financial situation at the Opera Comique".

According to Per Forsstrom, the Drottningholm general manager, the Swedish company had issued binding contracts to its musicians and production staff on the strength of the confirmation, and is now facing a hefty deficit because of the cancellation. When the company pointed this out to Thierry Fouquet, general manager of the Opera Comique, his response (according to the Swedes) was: "You have to sue us".

People power

comes

the co

BARNUM, Bailey, Bertram Mills and the rest will be turning in their graves, but this summer probably sees the final victory of nonanimal circuses over their more traditional rivals. Cirque du. Soleil, the eminently chic Montreal-based circus show with all the right liberal credentials - no animals, no midgets, definitely no bearded ladies - has so wowed the London public that its Jubilee Gardens season, in a 2,000-seat Big Top, has been extended for a further two weeks to September 2.

One of the few places left in the world where large-scale animal circuses still flourish is the Soviet Union. Western tourists still gasp in horror at their first sight of chickens dancing Swan Lake in perfect synchronisation. In Britain, however, the combination of rigorous quarantine regulations and vigilant RSPCA inspectors has made it almost impossible for such bizarre spectacles to enter the

Opera as soap

THE sparky combination of Janet Street-Porter, BBC TV's head of youth programmes, and the radical stage director David Freeman (last seen taking Malory's Morte d'Arthur into the streets and churchyards of west London) is the force that is rethinking the way opera is presented on television. At Street-Porter's behest, Freeman's Opera Factory is to take a 19th-century opera and give it "soap" treatment - breaking its story into four half-hour episodes to be screened over two weeks. Then, in true EastEnders fashion,



an omnibus edition will present all the episodes.

The idea has one famous precedent. Patrice Chéreau's Bayreuth production of Wagner's Ring cycle was shown on British television one act at a time for 10 weeks. That initiative netted an armchair audience larger than the total number of patrons attending Bayreuth in the 100-odd years since Wagner's day.

Small, beautiful

AMERICAN ballerina Gelsey Kirkland is hoping to start a small ballet company of not more than 12-15 dancers. According to Kirkland, that would give her enough dancers to mount ballets by Antony Tudor and Frederick Astiton, two choreographers she especially admires, and it would enable her to work intensively with her performers.

As a first step, Kirkland is to open a studio next month in Greenwich, Connecticut, within commuting distance of New York City, where she will give daily master classes. Her intention is to create a company that would play annual seasons in four or five major cities, including London, rather than undertake long debilitating tours.

Body in question

THE Tate Gallery has entered the controversy (if a little late) over Leonard McComb's "Portrait of a Young Man Standing", the life-size golden statue which was part of Lincoln's exhibition The Journey (which ended Sunday) until it was withdrawn by the artist

The piece was originally placed in Lincoln Cathedral's aisle, but the dean, the Very Rev Brandon Jackson, apparently objected to the nude as "too confrontational". A statement from the Tate said that "regrettably, McComb's sculpture, although redolent of the spirit of man, has been progressively withdrawn from public view in the cathedral?. Now that Nicholas Serota, the Tate's director, has asked McComb to show the piece at the Tate "in the hope that it will be seen and appreciated by many visitors as a fine and spiritual work of art", it should be in place there by this

Swedish royal's Roman welcome resurrected in Scotland

1039, CORVERTED TO KO man Catholicism and set off for Rome, she can have had little idea of what lay in wait for her. She timed her arrival nicely for Carnival, and the Barberini family, most prominent of her admirers, had set up a little show for her. They had commissioned Marco Marazzoli, 40 years Monteverdi's funios, to write a dramma musicale called La vita humana.

The Glasgow International Early Music Festival has just provided the British première, and the work itself the perfect excuse to invite a contingent from the Malmô Musikhogskolan in Sweden to collaborate with the singers

Then Queen Christina of and players of the Scottish Early series of seductions and combats. performance of Khachaturian's and he played as if he relished the Sweden abdicated in Music Consort. They told what The stark symbolism of Tim boisterously optimistic postwar very making of the work. tie (Vita) and ens when Understanding (L'Intendimento) separate and are unable to work together. Guilt (La Colpa) and Pleasure (Il Piacere) get their chronies together and fight with L'Innocenza and her attendant Virtues for the Soul of Vita.

It was like The Pilgrim's Progress and Tippett's Midsummer Marriage combined with Snakes and Ladders: both intellectual cross-reference and a marked sense of play abounded in Kate Brown's production. A long, thin white apron stage in the Tramway's dark space divided the two opposing battlements and provided a playground for the enlivened by the Botticellian Florentine dancers of Il Ballarino. Marazzoli was adept at

manipulating the new, dry recitative and at pulling an ensemble together so that, with Warwick Edwards's spritely musical direction of the antiphonal instrumental bands, what could have been a desperately longwinded evening turned to delight,

Back in London, at the Proms, Scotland provided more curtainraising. Saturday's concert, by the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra conducted by Takuo Yuasa, looked at reality, illusion and life on the boards in a

followed: typewriter, lottery wheel, circus games and all, and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite restored the serious business of theatre in a performance of the 1945 version with its extra Prelude, and Dance and Variations.

Yuasa was tempted to encourage theatricality more than deep-scated orchestral theatre, but his forces were nimble, sharpwitted accompanists for David Horne's auspicious Prom début in Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto. His fingers found the dance and the prism of changing lights in the piano writing, as well as its percussive and rhythmic power,

I the

Sympu chestra's performance of Beethoven's Ninth under Andrew Davis on Sunday was a lean, earthbound performance until the last movement, when the anticipation of the human voice inspired Davis to responses on an entirely different

The evening's real justification lay in the BBC Singers' earlier performance of Brahms's Fest-und Gedenksprüche, Strauss's exquisitely fine 16-part Der Abend, and Schoenberg's "illusion for mixed choir". Friede auf Erden. A true Ode to Joy.

HILARY FINCH

CRITICS CHOICE CONCERTS AND RECITALS

CONCERTS RESIDENT AT EDINBURGH:

Celebrated Czech pianist Rudolf Firkusny, now aged 78 and "in residence" for the Edinburgh Festival is soloist in the Concerto No 2 by Martinit which he premiered 55 years ago. His partners are the Prague Symphony Orhestra in the first of their two testival concerts (see feature, Janaček's rousing Sintenietts with its nine featured trumpets, and ends with the most poetic of sesscapes, Debussy's La Mer. Usher Hall, Lothian Fload, Edinburgh (031-225 5758), tonight, 8pm, 28-216.

Also Thurs, with new chief conducto Petr Altrichter and Josef Suk (viola). TAN DUN'S XUNS: China-born Tan Dun, now a New Yorker, adds an ancient ceremic Instrument, the xuns, to the BBC Scottish Symphony for the première of his Orchestral Theatre, rural Scottish Orchestre. Their chief conductor, Jerzy Maksymiuk, begins with Sibelius (Symphony No 4) and ends with The Sorcerer's Apprentice (Dukas), promising "real magic" from Topper Martyn during the performance. Usher Hall, Edinburgh (as above), tomorrow, 8pm, £8-£13.50 (under 16s

EVE'S DREAM: Alexander Goehr. Cambridge music professor and text from Paradise Lost for the dream of temptation Eve tells to Adam in Eve Dreams in Paradise. Ameral Gunson performance with the BBC Symphony conducted by Matthias Barnert. Haydn's Symphony No 55 to begin, then Brahms's G minor Piano Quarte orchestrated by Schoenberg into virtually a Brahm's "Fifth Symphony"

Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), Thurs, 7.30pm.

MOSCOW BOLSHOL The Boishoi Theatre Orchestra and Opera Chorus at Edinburgh are conducted by Alexander Lazarev in Prokofiev's hean the Terrible. a cantata of pageantry and drama made up from his music for a famous Eisenstein film. Also Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 3 with Grigory Sokolov as soloist. Usher Hall, Edmburgh (as above), Fri,

PROMS DOUBLE: First in, the Orchestra of Weish National Opera (7pm) conducted by Sir Charles Mackenas in mainly Czech music, including Tasmin Little in a newly-

and Radoslav Kvapil in Martinů's fourth Piano Concerto, Incantation Then follow the Sixteen Choir and Orchestra under Harry Christophers (10pm) in two stas (Nos 50 and 147), and Poulenc's Figure humane for 12 voices unaccompanied singing Eluard verse. Albert Hali (as above), Fri, \$2.50-\$12 (7pm); £3-£7 (10pm).

THREE CHOIRS FESTIVAL: This year is Worcester's turn to host music-making based on Cathedral and choirs. Following a festival dedication at 7.30pm, Libor Pesek conducts the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic with senior and jurnor Festival Choruses, Cathedral descriptors and profit Cathedral choristers and eight distinguished soloists in Mahler's Eighth Symphony, setting "Veni, creator spiritus" and the closing scene from Goethe's Faust in grandly Worcester Cathedral, Worcester (0905) 21911/25511), Set, 8.15pm, £3-£18.

MOSCOW VIRTUOSI: The Soviet chamber orchestra hand-picked from soloists and orchestral principals by Viadimir Spivakov bring their renowner polish of ensemble and refinement of character to Mozart (Symphony No 29) in A, K 201), Shostakovich, in Rudolf Bershei's clever re-working of his eighth String Quartet as a Chamber mphony, and the perennial Seasons Vivaldi, with Spivalkov the Albert Hall (es above), Set, 7.30pm,

VERDI PLUS: Three of the Four Sacred completed works. Two for chorus Unaccompanied, two with orchestra. form the climax of an Italian programme at the Three Choirs Festival. Worcester's Master of the Choristers. Donald Hunt, conducts the Festival Charus with Helen Field (soprano) and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, also in a Macmificat by Petrassi and Respight's wholly orchestral Church Windows based on themes from Gregorian chant. Worcester Cathedral (as above), Sun,

HAYDN'S CREATION; A Proms performance is conducted by Lother Zagrosek with the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. Soloists for the German text are Edith Wiens (soprano). Kurt Street (teaor) and Andreas Schmidt (baritone), and the two-hour work is performed without interval Albert Hall (as above), Sun, 7.30pm,

RENAISSANCE PROM: Bonfires of

Vanities. An assertment of carrival

songs, dances and ceremonial music from Renaissance Florence and Medici weddings. It is directed by Philip Pickett with the New London Consort, plus five solo singers renowned in early music, and promises music of "sirens, sea-monsters, satyrs and bacchantes" Albert Hall (as above), Mon, 7.30pm,

NOEL GOODWIN

RECITALS

PRAGUE IN EDINBURGH: The Festival's Czech theme is played out in two recitals by the Suk Quartet of Prague and Josef Suk, in which the quartets of Martinu, in this centenary year, loom large. These Queen's Hall morning recitals have a way of luming into some of the festival's most memorable musical events. Queen's Hall, South Clerk Street. Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Wed and Fri,

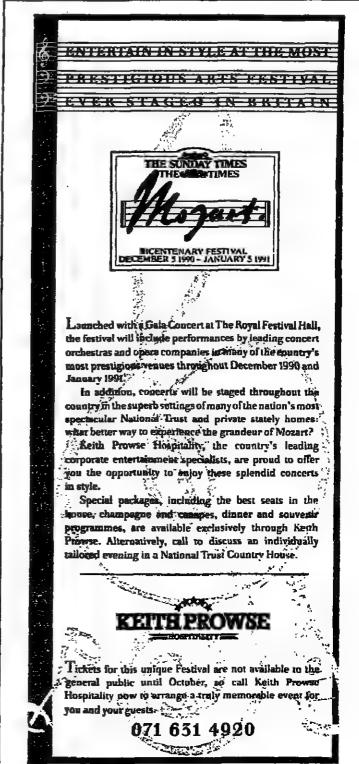
DONOHOE MASTERCLASS: Peter Donohoe, who has three Edinburgh Festival piano recitals of his own (August 16, 20, 24 at Queen's Hall). offers a masterclass for colleagues of the younger generation, and they should be as instructive as they are enterlaining. St Andrew and St George's Church,

George Street, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Fri, 2:30pm, £6. ISRAEL IN DARTINGTON: The formidable Israel Prano Trio give the second of two recitals at the Dartington International Summer School: this week they turn to Dvorák (Trio in F minor) and Schubert (Trio in E flat major). Great Hall. Dartington, near Tolnes, Devon (0803 863073). Wad, 5pm. £4.

COURTS OF EUROPE: Music for the Cambridge in the second of a series of four courtly recitals in Christ's College Chapel. The period instruments of the Cambridge Baroque Soloists are directed by David Rowland in a

Christ's College Chapel, Cambridge (0223 213700), Tues, 7.30pm, £5. WIND IN THE LAKES: The clarinettist Jack Brymer, the Derek Hitton Tno and the English Saxophone Quartet play music from Haydin to Horovitz, and pay a special tribule to Benny Goodman in their evening as part of the Lake District Summer Music Festival. The Lakes School, Troutbeck Bridge, Cumbria (05394-39340), tonight, 8pm. 25.50.

HILARY FINCH



Blindly vicious rise to riches

THEATRE Yabuhara Kengyo Royal Lyceum,

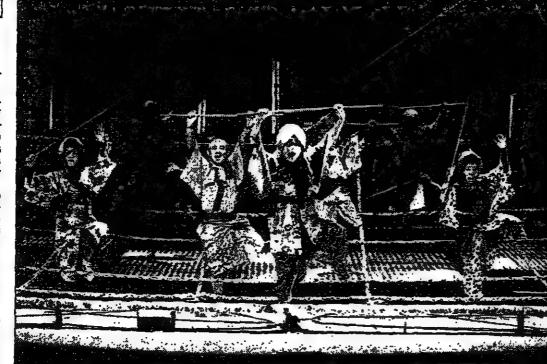
Edinburgh

PHILISTINE, yes. Insular, yes. There still must have been many who, if they levelled with themselves, would have admitted to feeling a certain dip of the spirits at the news that the Edinburgh Festival was to have a distinctly Japanese slant this year.

The return next week of Yukio Ninagawa, whose Macbeth, Medea and Tempest are all wellremembered in Britain, was obviously to be welcomed. But what of the Yume No Yuminsha company, which presents an experimental play about Siamese twins in the festival's last days? What of Koichi Kimura's production of the satire Yabuhara Kengyo (The Great Doctor Yabuhara)? Would it, yet again, be a case of nodding respectful nods. laughing reverential laughter, and generally according critical hospitality to aliens from another cultural planet?

In the case of Yabuhara Kengyo. no, no and again no. Such a reaction would not merely be insular, but plain wrong, Kimura's ebulliently inventive production combines with Hisashi Inoue's alarmingly sardonic text to expose the awful blandness we so often and unthinkingly accept in our own theatre. Reportedly, the play annoved many of its Japanese audiences at its première in 1973. Here it is likely to disconcert staid conservatives, right-minded liberals and a good many people in

The play is about being eyeless and poor in the hierarchical Japan of two centuries ago. Either you kept to your station, and risked being murdered when famine made you a nuisance to feed, or you begged and bought your way to the rank of Kengyo, a firstclass blind man" whom it was sacrilege to strike. In other words, there was an inducement to be callous as far as getting rich was



Inventive: The Japanese Chijinkai Company in Koichi Kimura's production of Yabuhara Kengyo

concerned. It was logical to be as vicious as Yabuhara, who is rejected by his mother as a useless blind bat" and becomes a highly if briefly successful blend of Peter Rachman, Mr Punch and lack the Ripper,

Everything about his story is refreshingly unsentimental. His inadvertent killing of his mother frees him "to do evil without feeling regret"; and evil he proceeds gleefully to do, with dagger, white stick or anything else at hand. A ghoulish humour characterises all these horrors, down to his own gruesome execution as a sop to a bloodthirsty populace, This is a harsh, brash comedy, unafraid of extracting laughter from taboo subjects such as death and blindness itself.

In one hilarious scene. Yabuhara sneaks the lunch of the local teiresias desperately stifling his hiccups as the sage talks with fork raised earnestly (and pointedly) about the contempt the sighted

ROCK

John Hiatt

Bottom Line,

New York

A SKINNY troubadour with a

throaty, abrasive growl of a voice,

John Hiatt slides in to the

feel for sightless people like him. In another, he enthusiastically has sex with a blind mentor's wife, while she tries to pass her orgasmic squawks off to her husband as grief at a sad book she is reading Anyone who feels squeamish about jokes at the expense of the disabled can be reassured that these are not without sympathy for helplessness; but they are

hardly in conventional good taste. In any case, the truly disquieting point is larger. It is dangerous to oppress underclass, and foolish to patronise it with your pity. The abused and victimised are, after all, liable to become victimisers and abusers themselves. To the obvious question, whether society or human biology is to be blamed for people like Yabuhara, Inoue's answer is blunt, if ambiguous:

His play is neither politically glib nor artistically thin. Kimura's staging is simple, a matter of placing a cut-out tree or a table

something baby-boomers by sing-

ing "Georgia Rae", an irascible

ode to his own progeny. Much of the material is from the new

Stolen Moments LP, and sounds

suitably fresh. "Real Fine Love"

and "The Rest of the Dream"

charge along, while the wonder-

fully maudin country ballad

beneath the loops and clusters of multi-coloured rope hanging from the flies, like clotted vines or tangled wool. Most performers shift from role to role, achieving a peculiarly oriental blend of size, economy and precision. When they do something as straightforward as brush a cheek, the gesture has emphasis and point, evoking (as it variously does) siyness, coyness or uncertainty.

Yasuyoshi Hara's Yabuhara proves able to switch in a moment from an ingratiating grin to a kind of steely repose to a pout in which not just his lower lip but his entire chin seems aggressively thrust out. He will be hard to forget, but then so will several others, perhaps especially Takashi Fujiki, a sage whose poise and preciosity masks some awesome angers. The company and the play deserve a wider audience than Edinburgh can

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Hiatt takes the stage alone and as an affable elder statesman of rootsy, soulful, country rock 'n' quickly connects with the thirtyroll. introducing his songs with hard-won wisecracks, comic routines, and spasmodic duckwalks. He has become a marvellous showman. If one has any reservations about him, they are only that his songs, like the less successful songs of his friend Elvis Costello. tend to be too artful: almost, but never quite classic. Musically, 100. he falls back on stock chord sequences, rarely surprising the

But this was a rousing, jubilant celebration of his art, and when he encored with "Have a Little Faith in Me", standing alone at a keyboard, all the artfulness melted into something so guileless that thanks were said to God for this man, John Hiatt will be playing in London in October.

BARNEY HOSKYNS

drudgery, to be able to work, eat and sleep with some measure of dignity. "What's the good of looking into the future?" This was, I repeat, the summer of 1939.

While waiting for a war, one takes an unusually keen interest in news bulletins. Early on Sunday evening I accidentally knocked the antenna of my radio through 180 degrees and found Radio 4's FM signal replaced by an unidentifiable, but clearer French station, which informed me that the English press was outraged about the death of a British national in the Gulf. How did they know? Radio 4's simultaneous report said nothing of the kind. More reassuringly, the "retour de plage" seemed to be progressing smoothly. "Ca roule." "Ouais, ca roule."

MARTIN CROPPER

NEW RELEASES

Strain the second of the second ing minimizer of the <u>companie</u> specification is a second

> THE BRAVE LITTLE TOASTER (U); Endearing Disney-livle cartoon leg venturing out in Search of their young made Directed in 1987 by Jeny Rees Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6146)

 DAYS OF THUMBER (12): Stock-or racing drama from the brants behind *Top Guit* heavy *an racetrack* action and forti Cruse is Cacify gim, weak on originality With Robert Duvall, directed by Yony Scott, Cannons, Baller Street (071-265 772) Cannons, Baller Street (071-265 9772) Pulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-997 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3305/3324).

THE KILLER (18): Stylish, over-the-top Hong Kong crime melodrama, equally drenched in blood and lears, with Choi Yun Fallas a disaffected Int-man. ICA Cinema (071-930-3647).

NEW DIRECTORS COLLECTION 1990: Mived bag of short films from the British Film Institute's production division, including John Kwethnowshi's Flames of Passen (In gas werson of Brief Encounter), and Arna. Them's departmental Bros Erosani. Trem 3 experimental E Metro (071-437 0757).

A ROMUALD AND JULIETTE (12): ROMEMALD AND JULIETTE (12):

Coline Semeau's social connedy about a jugituri factory boss who falls for its West indian cleaning lady. Long-vended but with dearning performances from Daniel Adaul and newcomer Firmine Fishard.

Bartistan (17): 438-431 Chamaia, Visa (47): 35; 3742) Président (17): 439-4470).

WHERE THE HEART IS (15); John Booman's allegencal cornedy with Dabady Coloman as a fycoar who ends up with his fartly in a Brookin tenement Laborates, be visually striking.
Cannon Chelsies (171-352 5095) Octeon Microares (071-350 6111).

CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's enthrating French classic from 1984 — a lymost, quasi-surreal tale of newlyweds on a barge, manuelously restored with extra toonge, memoratic performances by Dida Pario and Mortes Smoot. Planto and Mortes Smoot. Planto and Mortes Smoot.

& BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III Viestom's expense Lastinome: Pulman Pinad (071-370 2635) Outland Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whateleys (071-792 3303/3324).

BABAR: THE MOVIE (U): Blind but

Barthcan (171-696 6891) Cannon Chalese BLACK RAINBOW (18): Mike Hodges' Experienced limits about a cranitation clanvoyant (Rosanna Arquette) who foretells a murder. Strong on edgy almospi and robustly acted, though the sum is

West End (071-439 4805) ♦ BLIMD FURY (15): Fruity comedy-Sames with Rudger Hauer as a bland Sames with Rudger Hauer as a bland Ventum visieran effortlessly lighting the triob. r, Pinto Noyce in Parton Street (071-930 0631)

IJ ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

Ayckbourn's actingly lurry serious-comes directed by the outhor Whitehall Whitehall SWI (071-867 1119)

Underground Channy Cross Mon-Sat, Bons, mass Thurs. Spm and Sat, 4 20pm. Funning area. Zhia Zhanns

Ci demonstration of the control of t

catching but manning as the while letter in Lantord Wilson's American comedy Lyinc. Shathestory Avenue. W1 (071-437 3866) Underground Piccarbity Circus. Mos-Sat. 7 30pm. mets Wed and Sat. 230pm. Running time. Zhip 55mms.

CORROLANUS Chance Cancer and a magnificent Bacture Jefford dammer in chickness of bacture. Bacture Centre. Since EC2 (071-538 8831) Underground: Street EC2 (071-538 8831) Underground: Street EC2 (071-538 8831) Underground:

7 30pp Running time 3hrs. In reportant

THE DUCHESS OF MALF: Halles

publicated Carachan Youpe hims out to be less sensulated than expected flucture Carachas, South Bank Centre, Sci. (971-928 8800) Underground/BR. Watertoo. Tues Sal, 8pm, Sun, 6pm, mats Sal, 3pm and Sun, 2,30pm Running broe, 2ms

El GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard
Hit in Ben Bloh is comedy about the
privatesation of air and other un-Green
notions Rather over the top but lots of laugha.
Theatre Royal, Heymarket, SW1 (071-930
S622) Underground Piccadely Mon Thurs,
8pm, Pri and Sat, 830pm, mitts Fri and
Sat, Spar Running bine 2tris 30enns.

Set, sper reasons and production of Framonia's implements. Richard Hanto effective as the main with must prelend to be empared. Wyndham's, Change Coss Road, WC2 (071-957 1116) Underground Lecester Square Mon-Set, Spirit, mat Set, dpm.

M HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

I INFERREY BERNARD IS UNWELL

James Bolam as the chunk about form countries, locked overnight in his local. A

and Peter Barkworth in Smon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cortage used for 13 years of rural retreats. Vaudevitte, Strand WC2 (071-835 9368), Underground Channing Cross Mon-Fr, 7,45pm, Sat 8 30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat. Spin. Running time: 2hra 15mms.

Running time. 2hrs 20mins.

COROUE DU SOLEIL: Highly

(Runky homorshow)

☑ BERENICE: Lindsby Curican as the

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release across the country.

◆THE BOOST (18). Cautomary tale about a triangual husder is additionen to occurre. Fa performances from James Woods and performances from James Woods and Sean Young, but the story is trapped in a ref. Director, Harold Secker Cannorus: Oxford Street (771-535 0316) Panton Street (771-530 0631)

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Wildoudy Allen's engrossing portrait of Me's instress and immoralities. Strong performance by Martin Landau as an eye doctor driven to murden, angaging comedy from Allen and Alan Alda. Odeon Haymerket (071-839 7697)

◆ CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenetic Deep, Amy Locane. Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6146) Empire (071-497 9989)

 DARK ANGEL (18): Homble action holeum with Swedish hulk Dolph Lundge Cannons: Haymarket (071-639 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

 DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — dazzing to look at, though dress star Warren Beatty does little to breather Stat Warren bearry cross mile to present the who the borne-strop delective. With shadonna, Al Paono, Charles Korston Carmon Chelses (17:1 352 5096) Odeons: (Karsangton (07:1-802 6644/5) Lalcaster Square (07:1-400 61:11 Sect. Corasp. (07:1-722 5905) Screen on Baiser Street (07:225) \$52 527:2) Screen on the Green (07:1-223 \$520) Whiteleys (07:1-792 3003/3024)

GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12):
Rousing sequal to the 1984 Int. advantly
bearond between recorder and

Seanon between models and sophisticaled series. Sarbican (071-638-8891) Common Plates. Ferneway (071-635-7034) Common Plates. Street (071-935-9772) Fulham Road (071-370-2536) Haymankst (071-639-1527) Oxford Street (071-636-0301) Sheftesbury Avenue (071-636-8861) Warner (071-639-0791) Whiteleys (071-792-3303/6324)

♦ INTERNAL AFFARS (18): Tired thirder, green some lack by Braish director Mike Figera. Stanning Richard Gene and Andy Garna. Carrion Fortium Food (17): 377 2505.
Pager (77) 487 9889.

KAMIKAZE HEARTSLISE Raw Arme independent tim, awitisatory likelering lact and fiction, about the love lide sind clarly round of two sciences at the pomographic film bosiness.

◆ LORD OF THE PLIES (15); Flat new version of William Golding is savege nove Balthazar Getty heads a largely unknown cest Campon Toltombern Court Pland (071-536 8148)

MEN DON'T LEAVE (16): Artificial Value of mean DON'T LEAVE (19); Armicale time as selective volon (Jesus Lange) weathers in the selection of the selec

MONSTEUR HIPE 154 Pause Lucado 1 Printing Tighth Lagran of Scheden next labour a Decretor's State Constitute Avid For Registrate A State of Seventees by Constitu-

Paince Lecture

Framere: 371 432 4470 -Music Box (15) Costa Garras 2 Engagled absorbing dama about a Creago consequent to the cost Lamps reference for the cost Lamps per the first April 2 Labs
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Oceon Mezzanne (T1.730 6111) Whiteleys (371 78) (321) (724) PREPART LE FOU (18) Remaille.
Geographical Committee (1965) Josephan Belton aur. Sie de de lieuwoned auro escapino (1976) South of Franco with the

Everyman . 7" 435-625 · PRETTY WOMAN (15), Stamplessly ed fastered control control, Jacob softe modest character species on Just modes) charm and sparke on Julias Roberts Driver's Carry, Mushall Commons: Chelson J.71 333 5096) Oxford Street, 1971-196 3310 Octobers, Kentarighan (n°11 602 6604 61 Mezzamme (071 930 611) Warmer (671 428 0781)

REUNION (12): The rise of Salasti such tribugh the size, of two teenage friends harded by director Jerry Schalzbory Chelsea Cinema (6/1-35) 37401 Renok

• SPACED INVADERS (PG): The prict trade artists artists artists and the grace statutes who land are early to missage. Linderger ar misters Lindergering of the Color of the Col

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U) First Rothner's structure study of the games people play, with Flatence Darel as a caproous crylined delight Maneria (371 235 4238)

TIE ME US^A TIE ME DOWNY (18): Young man with a population restory hopes to with a population restory hopes to with a point activist's likely by targing her to a bod. Spring principagnated from Spain a Pocko. Attractions — less of a madicap what man

for earlier 6/1/2 Gate (971 727 4043) Lumbere (771-825 6-31, Screen on Baker Street (971 305 2772)

◆ TOTAL PRECALL (18) Imaginished ideas pole through the lambay about smood Schwarzenegger liberaling fabric. Incupt they soon get systemed by circular the bandward is because for second. Paul Victorians is a service of the Color of

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TOF (15): Garnet

Departies differs between his wife and me (0/1-478 4470). WILD ORCHID (16): Baven, vovetorske sex drama set in Brazil, auth Nackey Spierie de

Set of third set in Blazzi, with Mapricy Figure at a perintrical millionaer, Jacquichos Biggett as his guity plot flame, and Carel Des es the mental mental abrush Cumonos: Proceeding (971-437-2661) Shattesthury Avenue (971-836-8961) Primos Charles (971-437-8981) Whendeys (971-792-3303, 3324)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatra in London House full, returns only Some seurs available

great show if you're happy in the company of Apollo, Stattesbury Avenue, Wt (1071-437 2563) Underground Pocadely Cross Mon-Fr Spn. Sat. 8 30pm, met Set, Spnz. Furneng time. 2hrs 20mms

E KEAN; Detek Jecobi in solencici form

problem Old Vic Theetre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (171-523 7516). Undergramg/IFF, was Mon-Fn, 7.30pm, Sat, Spm, mets Wed. 230pm, Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs 45mms KING LEAR: Brian Cox in Deborah Waster a salebook productor, with McNetter and David flustley National Theater (Lyftelion) (as left) Toolorow, Thurs, Set. 7pm Rameng Smits. In reperiory with Richard III.

Boutes. Globe Theatre, Smeltesbury Avenue, W1 (07) 437 3667). Lindenground: Piccadilly Circles. Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Sel, 8:30pm, mass Wed, 3po; and Sel, Spns. Russing time: 2hrs 30kms.

Li ANTHER COURACE Glavine
Jackson in powerful voice as Beach? a
varidering moneymaker.
Menmaid, Puddie Dock, ECA (071-419
0000) Mon-Fn. 7-65pm. Sat. Spin, mat Sat.,
4pm. Rumning timer Zhrs 45mine.

CI MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Preeman's mammoth two-evening epic. A copy first part but recovering of well distants at me talcond. Lync Hammersmath, King Seest, W6 (981-741 2311/cc 071-898 3464) Underground: Hammersmith Peri 1: Mon and Wel.
7.15pm; Pari 2: Tues and Thus, 7:15pm; Pari 2: Tues and Thus, 7:15pm; Pari 2: 1 and 2: Fn; 2:15pm (with supper intensity)
NB Pari 1: begins at the Lync Theatre, Pari 2: at 5t Paul 6 Chusch, Purnang time, Thra.

FIACING DEMON: David Hare's award-winning state-of-the-church drama. National Theatre (Olivier) (as left). Totight, tomorrow, 7 15pm, mail today, 2pm, Running time. 2bre 50mms, in repertory.

PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, broky but joby, because the roll show, broky but joby, because the roll show, broky but joby, because the roll show the roll

III RICHARD III: lan McKeffen has not yet found the depth of the Crookback's leelings

but the production, set in a feacist. England in the Thirties, is nich at feacinating creati

critical Theoline (Lyttelton) (se left). Toxigni Fri, Tipoi, malls tembrow, Set, Ipm Fluming bore. Ship 37 miles to expensive with King Lear. EL THE ROCKY HOWEOUT SHOW:

Rescues and with un the Upper Circle munity), bold and bizant: sometimes dealering paraditines assistant much caused.

Proceeding Demnan Stage, W1 (177-195)

11 151 (and appround Proceeding Circles Mon-Thurs Spin Fir Set Termand 9 (Spin. Running India. 11th 30me).

CI SHADOW/LANDS: Nigel Hernhome and the ride mode months about the ride mode mode and the rider down the Laponers, star in the four-hold piley about CS Laws a Indian submite love. Out of Thesia State and James W/14071-724 Demonstration of Personal Property Court New Selection, makes Weed, Spreamed Self, 4'30pm. Purinning Lime. Physiology 40 minor

SHIPLEY VALENTING, Ekzebeth Services as They August a document worth furning who a Greek nymph. Dulke of York's Theorie St Merrin's Lune, WCZ (071-836 5122) Underground, Lungester Signare Mon-Set, Born, males Thurs, Spin and Set, Services Burn ų,

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THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusacks, THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusasia, the disinguished into acong clair periorit Cashinguished into acong clair periorit Cashinguished into acong clair periority teeling into acong the strong recommended. Poyel Court, State States, Skiff (871-73) 1745) Underground Stone Source Mon-Ser, 7-30pa, med Ser, 2-30pa, Russing time: 3hrs 30pass.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior Carves
Forme Treatre, Russell Street, MC2
(071-856 2238). Underground. Covent Garden.
Mon-Set, Spm. mails Tues. Spm and Sai

Apro. Farrang Israe: Zhrs.

LONG ALKANERS: Zi Anything Goes: Prince Ed. of Thimes (07) 618
5973. Zi Aspects of Lover Prince of Wales Theater (07: 839 5972). — Il Stood Brothent: Altery (17:1-85 5972). — Il Stood Brothent: Altery (17:1-85: 17:15). — Il Buddy: Victoria Palace (07:-834 13:7). — Il Cate: New London Theatre (07:-836 00:72). — Il Les Lisesons Dangareuser: Ambassador Theatre (07:-836 61:14). — Zi Ade and My Girt: Adelphi Theatre (17:-836 75:11). — Il Las Missrables: Palace Theatre (07:430 75:1). — Il Las Missrables: Palace (17:-836 76:11). — Il Las Missrables: Palace (07:-836 76:11). — Il Las Missrables: Palace (07:-836 76:11). — Il Las Missrables: Palace (07:-836 76:11). — Il The Minuserrap: Si Marin's Theatre (07:1-836 1443). — Il The Phantom of the Opera: (17:04). — Il The Phantom of the Opera: (17:1836 80:1). — Il The Minuserrap (17:1836 80:1).

The Devicement will be counted the OF THE PREST IN LANGUAGE COUNTY IN LANGUAGE COUNTY IN LANGUAGE DES ABOUT A LONG LANGUAGE LOTS IN PERANCELLOTS

HENRY IV

Great showman: John Hiatt

RADIO

The Classic Soil Radio 3

BBC RADIO falls prey at this time of year to the lazy assumption that the bulk of its audience is abroad. an attitude which coincidentally enables it to parade its concern for the environment by recycling old material. Trawling the wave-boards in search of fresh air, the listener begins to feel like a hapless yuppie who has turned up for work with last year's diary: a victim of false memory. And yet the pick of the weekend was the most venerable repeat of all, a dip into the sound archive in which even the surface crackles sounded

WORD-WATCHING

(c) A faggot of brushwood, perhaps from the Old French baffe a bundle. Heary IV III: "Shallow Jesters, and rash Bavin Wits,/Soone limited, 2nd 50000 forms."

(c) A West Indian coasting vessel, with long masts and lateen sails, from the Dutch droogen to dry (fish); "If they are not employed in drogers, means shall be furnished them to depart for the neutral islands."

(a) Parched Indian corn or other seeds ground and eaten with milk, a mixture of ranilla and

arountic substances in chocolate, from the Aztec pinolli: "We go unencumbered with superfluities, no wheels, two or three mules apiece, and pinole, penmican, and beef-dodgers

(a) An Eastern dervish or saint, from the Latin sanctus holy by way of Spanish: "A little old Turk, poorly dressed like a marabout or santon

Auswers from page 18

BAYTN

DROGER

PINOLE

SANTON

In the summer of 1939, Joan Littlewood wrote a documentary about the conditions of the working class, with direct reference to Engels's celebrated account of 1844. The Classic Soil (Radio 3. Sunday) hired a German exile to read out his compatriot's often horrified prose, while Littlewood's script was entrusted to an English speaker who sounded like Neville Chamberlain on a bad afternoon. The shird strand, the one that saved the programme from a kind of referred anthropology, was a succession of vox pop snippets from the members of that tribe: budding George Formbys and genuine Victorian antiques.

An aged mill-hand recalled that his grandfather had been a Chartist - that gave you a jolting reminder of the relative timespans involved, and served to

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent

This position is from the

game Akhipkine (White) -

1980. White to play and win. Solution in tomorrow's

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Rh8+! Kxh8 2 Rxc8+! Rxc8 3 Qh3+ Kg8 4

Oxc8+ Rf8 5 Qe6+ Kh8 6 Qh3+ and 7 Qh7 mate.

Times.

"Tears From a Long Time Ago" sounds tailor-made for George American rock dream somewhere between Ry Cooder at his more esoteric and John Cougar Mellen-Jones. When he reaches back to the past for a swampy "Riding with the King" and a spinecamp at his most demotic. For this loudly appreciative New York tingling "Lipstick Sunset", the club audience, he is - like cajun restaurants and Jim Jarmusch results are just as satisfying. movies - the acceptable version Hiatt is one of the new surviof the rural heartland, packaging vors: a growing band of oncecinesy, country images in accestormented helifaisers who have sible Bohemian singer-songwriter sobered up and found a new lease form. He even looks like a Brad of life in the rock marketplace. The music remains boozy, but it is Dourif-style character actor: all high forehead, mad eyes and no longer inebriated, and Hiatt disturbing smile.

suddenly finds himself performing "filth and ruit" of available housing still held water.

In a marvellously redolent doorstep recording, an HP man alternately threatened and cajoled an adamantine housewife over her chronic failure to repay moneys due. "We've got none," she replied, stoutly and (one gathered) with the confidence of long practice, "You do your worst." The last contributor was a defeated sounding young woman who had found work after two years of unemployment. All she wanted

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Directed by Ned Sherrin
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frame a perspective of which the programme could not then have been aware; for in social terms, 1939 was much closer to 1844 than it is to 1990. In some respects, conditions had ameliorated, but Engels's basic discoveries about miserable diet and the

was the chance to go on with her

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5.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breekfast News with Paul Burden and the team 8.55 Regional Burden and the team also response news and weather

9.00 News and weather

9.05 Children's BBC beginning with

Belle and Sebastian (r) 9.25 Why Don't

You . . ? Things to do instead of watching the television (r) You . . ? Things to our alexand watching the felevision (r) and watching the felevision (r) and weather follower lessons. Carboon series 1/

News and weather followed by The Jatsons. Cartoon series 10.30 Playdays (r)
Playdays (r)
O.55 Five to Eleven, Songs and hymns
from the pupils of Newlands Girls'
Comprehensive School, Maidenhead

1.00 News and weather followed by
Peaceable Kingdom. American drama
series starring Lindsay Wagner as
the director of the Los Angeles zoo.
Courtney worries Rebecca by trying
to befriend a juvenile offender who has
have sent to the zoo on worth. been sent to the 200 on youth

12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Robert Kirroy-Silk has funch with Barbara Castle, while Molly Weir unravels the mystery of aumachs, gooseberries and Windsor Castle 12.55 Regional news and

1.90 One O'Clock News with Philip 1.00 One O CHOCK Petres Wills Primp
Haylon, Weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceofax) 1.50 Siking
Butter. Tony Butter continues to pecial
his way across the Midlanda and
takes a defour to compete for a gold 1.00

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7.10 Open University, Cancer: Terminal Care. Ends at 7.35

Scotland (r)
9.65 Cricket: Second Test. Richie

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9.30 Look, Stranger, Profile of Don Rumbold who spends half his life as a sheet metal worker in order to spend the second half as a ski instructor in

10.25 Sign Extra. An opportunity to see an

19.50 Cricket: Second Test: Live coverage of the finel day's action between England and India from Cld Trafford. Richie Benaud and Jack Bernister wetch the moming's play, with summaries from Ray Bingaworth and Sunil Gaveskar

1.05 Past and Present Preserved: The Maritime Museum "Prins Hendrick". Situated in the centre of Potterdam's historic docks area, this renowned

historic docks area, this renowned museum is devoted to all aspects of Dutch shipping, included in the collection are 20 historic vessels.

introduces live coverage of the stremoon's action between England and India from Old-Trafford, including 2.00 and 3.00 News and weather.

and at 3.50 News, regional news and

6.30 Film: The Bamboo Bloads (1946.

and a number of meritims arrain

and subtitles (r) 10.50 Cricket: Second Test Live

Cristics Second Test, Highle
Sensud introduces highlights of the
fourth day's play in the Comhili
Insurance Test Series between India and
England from Old Trafford (r)

episode of Holiday 90, in which jet-setting Anne Gregg looks at the wide range of holidays on offer along the Costa del Sol. With sign language

medal which teads him to uncover a medieval acendal 2.20 Film: Conspiracy of Hearts (1960, b/w) starting Sylvia Sins, Life Palmer and Yverse Michael Santymanial accord world war drama about a group of italian nuns arruggling Jewish children across the italian border from a nearby prison camp. Directed by Reigh Thomas

4.10 The All New Popeye Show. Cartoon capers with the spinach-eating cartoon sailor (r) 4.35 The Really Wild Show. Terry Nutrins, Nicola Davies and Chis Packham present the BAFTA award winning educational programme. There's a look at how dinosa walked, the ugliest mammal in the world, and the Australian bird known as the

"bushman's clock" (r)
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Steel Riders. First
of an eight-pan innie: from New
Zealand. The Mitchell family become
involved in the theft of emeralds (r).
(Casefast) Ceetax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Iroland: Sportewide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sb. O'Clock Name with Arms Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.39 Regional News Magazines. Wales: Wates Today, Northern Ireland; Neighbours

7.00 Last of the Summer Wine. In this week's re-run of the gentle-paced cornedy, Compo, Clegg and Seymour decide that Gough should get a break on the occasion of his fiftleth wedding anniversary. (Ceefs 7.30 Executions, Drama with the inhabitants of Albert Square. (Ceefex)

Wade. With only two hours to kill

by Anthony Marin
7.85 Bilko (b/w). Vintage comedy starring
Phil Silvers (r)
8.00 Hear-Say. In his first television

Dutch Reformed Church, South

Alan Bossak asks whether politics

frican anti-apartheid campaigner Dr

Altan society asids whenter pointes what religion are competible. He is joined by Imam Mendacken of the Muslim World Lettpue and Eve Pitts of the Angican Church for a discussion

which questions why Entain's churches have not produced a significant black political figure, despite the shimmon of 3,000 black-led

churches, Presented by Colin Charles and Jacqui Harper

8.60 William Showanne Green

@.CHOICE: For some reason best

known to the two Dutchmen who made il (Jan Musch and Tija Tinbergen), this triple decker wildlife film slips on a

before leaving for the Pacific, a bomber skipper visits a nightclub and meets a beautiful blonde singer. His crew,

assuming they are in love, paint her on their comber as a maccot. Directed

8.00 May to December. Romantic comedy about the relationship that develops between Alec a middleaged widowed Scottish solicitor and Zoe, a 26-year-old leacher who is seeking a divorce. With Anton Rodgers and Eve Matheson (r). (Ceefax)

8.30 The Les Dennis Laughter Show. Les serves up some more laughs with the help of Martin Daniels, Lisa Maxwell and Mark Walker (r). (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Film: Deceptions. Stefanie Powers

stars as identical twins in this two part adaptation of a best-selling novel by Judith Michael. One sister is an unhappy suburban housewife with two children and a comfortable home. The other is a jet-setting rich girl with a country estate and numerous lovers, who arranges a glemorous masked ball in Venice for their birthday. The two mistars decide to swerp places temporarily, but neither foresees the calemities that lie ahead. With Jeremy Brett, Gina Lollobrigida and Barry Bostwick. Part two can be seen at 10.20cm tomorrow. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Agenda

10.20-11.50 Deceptions 11.00 Miami Vice. Starring Philip Michael Thomas and Don Johnson as the feathion-conscious cops 11.50 Cricket, Richie Benaud introduces highlights of the final day's play in the

second Comhill Test between England and India at Old Trafford. Northern Ireland: Marni Vice

ese are observed by a conservationist, suddenly sprouts human legs and dementedly shoots off across the landscape, like thing out of Tom and Jerry. And there is an unexpected anthropomorphic moment when a goost lends a hand (or rather a beak) at feeding statistics into a computer. These eccentricities apart, there is a sensible attempt in the film to explain

them, the hunters who want to eat them, and the farmers who just want to get shot of them before they gobble up every green shoot in sight. (Ceefax)

9.00 A Bit of Fry and Laurie. Satirical comedy and caricatures with the sharp duo, Stephen Fry and Hugh Laune. There are some Spanish laughs as two inends builts to averthrow the

why goese split the world in three: the conservationasts who want to save

Moors. (Ceefax) 9.30 Roads to Xanacke Dreams of Wealth and Power. The third of four programmes tracing the rise and fall of science and technology in China from ancient times to the present day.

10.20 Mini Segas: People Are the Same the Universe Over, Short drawn starring Christopher Blake and Susan Penhaligon. Would you land in a suburban garden if you were the driver of an alien spaceship? (Ceefax) 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow

11.15 Edinburgh Nights. Tracey McLeod and Kirsty Wark look at events taking place at this year's Edinburgh Festival, including the sculptures of environmental artist Andy Goldsworthy; a dence performance from a Hungarian group called the Collective of Natural Disasters; and Richard Sners talks about his title role in Shakespeere's King Lear

12.00 Open University. Management Issues in Post-Compulsory Education. Ends 12.30am

ITY LONDON

5.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News

10.55 Short Story Theatre: Death of a Gandy Dancer, Josh loves listening ton his grandfather's stories about working on the railways and he, like the rest of the family, is devastated when the old man dies 11.25 Just for the Record. Louise Wallace meets an 87-year-old Australian biker, while Geoff Fitzpatrick talks to the amazing Pat Varnell, the world's most double-jointed man 11.50 Thames news and weather 11.55 The Adventures of Tintin (r)

12.05 Rod, Jane and Freddy. The tuneful the den stateens and spurs to sing a selection of songs about cowboys and Indians (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames news and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather
1.20 Coronation Street (r) 1.50 A
Country Practice 2.20 Take the High

2.50 What's My Line? Angela Rippon is in the chair as Jilly Cooper, Roy Hudd and guest panellists Gary McDonald and Hilary O'Neil puzzle over contestants' unusual occupations 3.15 News heartines 3.20 Thames

3.15 News headines
News headines
3.25 Familles. Soap opera which skips
from Australia to England and back
3.55 Turn on to T-Bag. Children's drama
senss (1) 4.20 Under the Bedclothes. Book senes 4.45 Scooby Doo: The Ghoul, the Bat and the Ugly (r)

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather. 5.55 Thames Help presented by Jackie Spreckley (Oracle)

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 Emmerdale. (Oracle) 7.30 Thames Action: Could Do

Better . . . A chance for Londoners to investigate important issues, recording their findings on mini video cameras Five London mothers examine the state of the education system, highlighting the lack of primary school teachers 8.00 The Bill: Ground Rules. Entertaining

and realistic drama with the boys in blue at Sun Hill. (Oracle) 8.30 The Upper Hand. Temptation proves hard to resist in this week's comedy offering about a career woman and her male housekeeper. Stammp Joe McGann and Diana

9.00 Made in Heaven: A Fair Mix-Up. Last episode in the comedy drama about a company which special in arranging unusual weddings. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald, Weather 10.30

Thames news and weather 10.35 A Marriage of Inconvenience. ● CHOICE. Michael Dutireld's dramatication of the British government's shameful anceuvnings in the Seretse Khama/Ruth Williams affair in the late 1940s, belongs firmly in the "Now it can be told" documentary tradition. And, as such, it would take some beating. Heaven knows what the "dig the dirt" school would have turned it into if Dutheid's disclosure packed book on which TVS's two-

part feature is based, had faflen into their hands. You will have to wait for part two, tomorrow night, to learn the full extent of the campaign of lies and trickery Whitehall launched after Sir Sererse, heir to an Almcan chieftainship, defied tribe and the Colonial Office to marry a white girl. Fortunately for Dutfield, Lady Khama is still alive and able to tell her own story. Sir Seretse died ten years ago. His role in this extraordinary story is reenacted by Raymond Johnson, partnered by Niamh Cusack's Ruth



Niamh Cusack as Ruth Williams (10.35pm)

11,35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30am Room for Change: The Attic Conversion. How to give your home an additional room by converting the

1.00 Video View with Mariella Frostrup 1.30 Kojak 2.30 Donahue. Paul Donahue asks why people choose to remain

wrgins
3.30 Quiz Night with Ross King
4.00 Entertainment UK. A guide to
Britain's lively world of entertainment
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman.

Ends 6.00

CHANNEL 4

Noah's Ark. The flamingos of the Chilean Lauca National Park
 San Business Daily

6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Beautifully-photographed images accompanied by 11.00 As It Happens. The camera crew

with instant and uncut footage of a lifethreatening situation 12.00 Way of the Lakes. In the third of

Tony Warburton's six programmes, introducing viewers to the Lake District, he walks over the fells from Rosthwarte to Wetendiath and then onto Armboth and Grasmere. On the way, he discusses the work of the National Trust, water supplies, and Wordsworth 12.30 Business Daily, Financial and

business news service 1.00 Sesame Street (r) 2.00 Film: Because of Him (1946, b/w).

3.32 The Tingle Factor: Joanna Lumley take about music

4.05 Age to Age with Barry Cuntifie. Includes a look at the

background to the strile in Letterion

new youth opera in Glasgov from Scottish Opera on the

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes a feature on Bel Your Life, s

8.00 Sa O'Clock News, Financial

Report
6.30 The Log Book: Play by Rod
Kelly A Londoner buys a
holiday cottage in North
Wales, hoping to get away

Wales, hoping to get away from it all (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Relative Values Michael
O'Donnell with four tamily portraits. 2 Canon Don Lewis who is against women's ordination — but whose wife end deutifier was reversed.

and daughter are reverends

(s) (r)
8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 The Poetry of Populer Song:
Roy Dean considers the work
of some unjustly neglected
iynosts. 4: Ted Koehler (s)
8.45 in Touch: Presented by Peter

 CHOICE: In Simon Callow's unbeatable life of Charles Laughton, who is Deanna Durbin's unlikely co-star in this lightweight comedy about a stagestruck waitress and a chaercal actor of the Donald Wolfit school, Callow or the Schald Work school, Casow pinpoints a fascinating element in the film that probably only Laughton addicts like him will fully appraciate. All his life, Laughton craved for the chance to play Gyrano de Bergerac and never dot, although a film for Korda reserved possible in the 1920s. Was seemed possible in the 1930s. Was it at Laughton's request, one wonders, that Because of Him begins with Laughton speaking the last few lines from Cyrano, taking a curtainclinging Wolfit-type bow, and, in his dressing room, hanging up the

famous proboscis for the last time? And Durbm? As Callow accurately recalls, she spends an excessive amount of time in Because of Him in a state of plump tearfulness 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Oprah

discusses the causes and treatments of compulsive behaviour with a panel of Quests and a studio audience 4.30 Countdown. The words and numbers quiz, hosted by Richard

Whiteley 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w) 5.30 Noah's Ark. See 6.00am (r).

6.00 Sumo. More rough-and-tumble action from the 1989 Autumn Grand Sumo Tournament from Tokyo. Presented by Lyall Watson (r) 6.30 Mork and Mindy. American comedy

about a mischievous alien. Stamno Floom Williams and Pam Dawber 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow 7.50 Comment followed by weather 8.00 Landshapes: Ribs and Gutters. Using breathtaking aenal photograhy, Tim Preace presents the second in a seven-part sense showing how some of Britain's most spectacular landscape

unexpectedly from the flat Norfolk plain. 8.30 Cooking with Moslmann. In the first of a six-part sense, the internationally renowned chel Anton Masim

features were created. This week, he

visits Muckleburgh Hill, which rises

tackles the traditional English breakfast in his intimable style. (Teletext) 9.00 Flight of Winter. CHOICE: No professional psychologist is on hand to offer a sociological dissertation on the phenomenon that takes up much of

David Maloney's film. They ity kites in Lahore, hundreds of thousands of

them, most spectacularly when vinter dies and spring is born and the lestival of Basant commemorate the fact. That is the romantic side of things. The other side has to do with a kind of madness which someone in the film says is worse than the Pakistani passion of cricket. They stage kite-fights in Lahore, the object being to slash through a rival's strings and bring down his lule. Thus, says an amateur psychologist, the good folk of Lahore,

sublimate their violence and "are not stricken with other social misdoings" They do, however, eat goats' testicles, cooked as they wait and watch



e c

ima

10.00 Sticky Moments with Julian Clary More ribaldry, embarrassment and equinned outlits (r) 10.50 The Happy Moments at the G-Mex.
Music special featuring the Happy Moments in concert last March at the G-Mex Centre in the band's home

city of Manchester 11.50 Ry Cooder. One of the world's foremost guitarist-composers, recorded in concert in Santa Cruz. Ends 1.35em

FM Starso & MW News on the half-hour from 5.50cm

reme on the instructure of successive and 43.0 successive of 19.0 succ Step Bayond 8:30 John Paul 10:00 Flicing Carrystone 12:00-2:00mm Gob Harm

This Stamo & MW News on the hour Headines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00em Alex Lauter 5.30 David Alem 4,00em Ales Laubr 5,30 Cayof Allan 7,30 Centh, Jameson 9,30 Kate Boyla 17,00 Jimmy Young 1,05pm David James 2,10 Debbe Tiscows 4,05 Cos Williams in Concert 5,05 John Duw 7,00 Tm Sony I Haven't 9 Clor 7,30 Steve Paon 9,00 Hd It Boys 10,00 Chos Stern 12,05em Jazz on Parade 12,30 Thanks for the Memory 1,00–4,00 histolateia

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST
6.00em News 6.09 24 Hours: News
Surroway 6.30 Longhree Metin 6.59 Weather
7.00 Newstocker, 7.30 Crosstown Traffic 8.00
News 8.09 24 Hours, News Surroway and
Francel News 8.30 Europa's World 8.45
Network UK 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Feeth
9.15 Health Mattiers 9.30 Composer of the
Month 10.00 News 10.09 Review of the
British Press 10.15 The World Today 70.30
Francial News: Sports Roundon 10.45
Singers At Work 11.00 News Surroward 11.59
Travel News 12.00 News 12.09pm News
about British 12.15. Sportsworld 12.30
Meganix 1.00 Newssell 1.15 Multiback 1
1.46 Sports Roundon 2.00 News 2.09 24
Hours: News Surmmary and Francial News
2.30 Network UK 2.45 Sportsworld 8.00
News, 2.00 Street 1.15 Sportsworld 8.00
News 2.00 News 8.00 Off the Shelf 3.45
Singers At Work 4.00 Newsreal 4.15 SBC
English 4.30 Houte Aktheli Sportsworld 8.00
News 2.00 News 8.00 News 5.09
News about Britain 5.15 SBC English 5.30
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7.00 Germen Feature 7.54 Nectricises
8.00 Lanches Fort 9.9.00 World News 8.00 The
World Today 9.25 Words of Feath 8.30
Mendian 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Sports
Roundup 10.15 Business Matters 10.30
Meganix 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News
12.05 Commentary 12.10 Financial News
12.15 From the Proms 1.00 Newscotsk 1.30
Omnbus 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Outlook
2.25 Francial News 2.30 Endangered
People 2.45 Country Style 3.00 News 3.09
Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsred
3.30 Crosstown Tarfic 3.59 Weather 4.00
News 4.00 News 5.05 News 10 German 6.45
Headines 5.47 Press Revew 5.52 Financial
News 5.56 Weather and Travel

8 Sam Weather and Name
Heartines

b/w). Lacklustre drama, saved only by
the pleasant musical numbers.
The portable hole from which the
starring Frances Language and Fluxes!
Spizzbergen beseding activities of

including globes, flags and engines
1.20 Charlie Chalk (r)
1.35 Cricket: Second Test. Tony Leeds
Clease: consedy with Phil Silvers (7.35pm)

Headines:
) Morang Carlos C. J.
(son) (Polica, Elien a Meygar);
Vienna PO under Curios
(Capnociu bolleante in 8 minor:
Prisedelphie, Orchestra under
Eugene Carmaroy; with Russiff
(Symptiony No.32 in G: ECO
under Jeffrey Talis)

News

Neumann Concert (contd.):
Morning Concert (contd.):
Verdi (Övertura: The Force of
Desity: Philhumonis Inider
Singpell; Spohr (Six Linder,
Op 163: Julia Verady, sop,
Hens Schöneberger, clarinet;
Hermitti Flöll, plano); Ravel
(Suita No 2, Daphnis et Chiole:
Shiltamonia under Gluseppe
Smopse)

1.50 News
8.35 Components of the Week:
Stravinsky, Schecks
Face Reput (Montreet SO under Charles Dusort); Three Easy Pieces (Katia and Marrata Labelque, pano);
Symptones of Wind; Symphonies of Wind

Symphoses of which instruments (Endymion Ensemble under John Whitfield); Apollo (CBS) under Simon Rattle) Schumann and Romini (FM only from 10.5). First of two programmes. London 9.35 Schu only from 10.55). Fest of two
programmes. London
Classical Players under Roger
Norrington, with Melvyn Tan,
torteptano. Featuring Rossini
(Overture, il torco in Italia);
Schumann (Pieno Concerto);
Rossini (Overture: il signor
Bruschmo); Schubart
(Symphony No 4)
10.55-8.20pm (MW only). Test
Match Special. England v

-8.30pm (MW only). Test ... Match Special, England v India, Final day of the Second Cornhill Test at Old Trafford. With commentary by Bran Johnston, Christopher Martin-Jenioris and Don Mosey. With Fred Trueman, Dewid Lloyd and Farokh Engineer. Scorer Bit Finidett. Includes You! Letwes Answered and County Letwes Answered and County. Letters Answered and County

11.00 (FM only). Edinburgh international Festival 1990. The Nash Ensemble live from the Queen's Hell, Edinburgh. Strauss (Tit Eulenspiegel, chamber version); Mozart Chainter version), we strings, Schutet for horn and strings, Schutet (Octet in F). In the interval, includes Third Ear in Edinburgh: Christopher Cook improvement types of the most important people behind the annual August arts festival — Frank Dunlop, Mhairi Mackenzie-Robinson and 1.00om News

1.05pra (FM only) knovator and

Visionary, Beethoven, Sox Vanationary, Beethoven, Sox Vanations on Nel oor più non mi sento (WoC 70), Rondo a capriccio in G. Op 129 (Rage Over a Lost Penny), Seven Vanations on Kind, willst du ruthig schlaten (WoC 75); Sonata in E. Op 109

1.56 (FM only), A Beat in Time, Fifth in a sox-part senes in which Brian Wiight assesses the art of conducting. Elgar (introduction and Allegro under Adnan Boufit), Debussy (Jeun: conductor, Victor de Sabata); Musorgaty, air Ravel (Pictures at an Exhibition: conductor Serge

conductor Serge 4.10 (FM only). Summer Music: from the University of Wales, Bangor. Talich Quartat. Schubert (Quartat in È fiat, D 87); Janaček (Quartat No 2, Intimate Letters). Mozert (Quartet in D, K 499). Includes temper Bearing.

Interval Reading
5.30 Memby for Pleasure (FM only until 6.30): With Fiona Talkington 7.00 News

7.00 Naws
7.05 Five Master Photographers
(new series). Photo-journalist
Grace Robertson, who worked
on Picture Post, talks to Colin
Ford about her approach to
documentary inhitography
7.30 Proms 1990. Live from the
Royal Albert Hall. Performed
by the Philismonia under
Glasseppe Sinopoli, with Julia
Varady, soprano. Strauss (Don
Juan; Four Last Songs);
Simusa (Ein Héiden(eben),
includes Michael Half's
interview with Gasseppe
Sinopoli

Snopoli

9.30 Drama Now. Snow White's
Apple by Derek Lister. Mertin
Javes plays a radio news
reporter whose tape-recorder
starts to answer back. With
Julia Hills as Harnet, Brian
Miller as Royches. I ica Julia Pass as Trantet, brien Miller as Endges, Lisa Coleman as Tessa White, Ania Marson as Zosia, Ben Onwukwe as Otis, Christopher Scott as Tramp, David Stort as Harris, bank
Barnermen & Merik
10.45 The American Girl
(Amerikanern). A lyric ploture
by J.C.F Bach, the Buckeburg
Bach. Performed by Das
Klame Konzert under Herman

Max, with Barbara Schlick, apprano
11.00 Composers of the Week:
Elgar. Pomp and
Circumstance Merch No 2 in A
maror; Prologue and The
Calling of the Apostles (The
Apostles: Part 1); Funeral
March (Grania and Diamid) (r)
12.00 News 12.05am Close 800FaT0

RADIO # LW (x) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00

News Briefing, Weather 8.10
Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 5.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43
Looking for a Blueberd (s) by Joseph Wechsberg (2 of 7) 8.57 Weather

9.00 News
9.01 Call Nick Ross: 01-580 4411
10.00 News; The Teachers: Second of eight-part series reflecting a term of the file of teachers at Washwood Heath
Comprehensive School, Rimningham

Comprehensive School,
Birmingham

10.30 Morning Story Driving Too
Close by Parnela Purnell, read
by Helen Griffin

10.45 Daily Service
11.00 News, Critzens
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Tales of the Loch Bruce
Bendison tallor to Christopher
Lowell about the history and
wildfile at Loch Ericht

12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Warte

John Winte
12.25pm Trivia Test Match: Brian
Johnston hosts the lighthearted quiz scored on chcketing rules (s) 12.56

1.00 The World at One with by Nick Clarke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.50 Simpling
Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Today's
talking point is about
blockbuster novels written by
women and Naomi Shepherd
intifacts on flow trasil has
changed over the past 30
years

cranged over the past 30 years

3.00 News; Thirty Minute Theather:
Doo Be Doo Be Doo Be Doo
of CHOICE: Microsel Well writes plays that win prizes (Amongst Barbanans was his).
This attempon's 30-minute tale of a Geordie working class mother (Kathleen Heime), barely tolarated by the snobbish aon (Smon Treves) snobbish son (Simon Treves) who buys her a bathday tickel for a Simula concert in London, is the kind of play he could have structured in his sieep. To make the point (a seep. To make the point (a wise one) that tife usually comes up one listening ear just when all others are turning deat, Wall works backwards from the twist in

9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes a 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes a report from the Edinburgh festival; a rewew of the new book Devid Puttnem in Hollywood and a feature on the Rye Artists Society (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight Only 10.45 A Book at Bedlime: Amongst Women by John McGahem (7 of 10) (s) 11.00 The Local Network: Reporters Neil Walker and David Clayton report from some of Britain's transport codes (r) 11.30 The Year in Question: Hosted by Simon Bates (s) (r) 12.00-12.30am News incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

the tale. Like all good fary intones, this one has its foor solidity on the ground (s)

FM as LW except: 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Arts Review 11.50 Woarn Smith and Government

6.00 What Price Victory? (1988). A wealthy

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/295m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8 Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/208m, FM 94.9; World Service: MW 548kHz/489m.

ITY VARIATIONS

<u>ANGLIA</u> As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Faminuse Kitchen 6.25-7.00 Angles News 7.30-8.00 Anything Gose 11.35 Film Separate 1.30em Sedge Hammar 2.00 The Fugstre 3.00 Entertainment UK 4.00-5.00 The ITV

BOADER

As London except 1,20pm Moneywee 1,50 The Perindge Family 2,20-2,50 Sents Barbers 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 6,00 Lookeround Tuesday 6,30-7,00 Blockbus-ers 7,30,800 Nature Watch 11,35 Special Squed 12.35em Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Film: Someone Behand the Door 3.15 Night Best 3.45 Pop Profile 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

subject of teenage gambing (s) (r)

5.00 PM presented by Valerie Singleton and 6th Frost 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Wild Amenou 5.10-5.40 Blooksustern 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Film Seven Nights in Japan 1.30em Time Tunnel 2.35 The Oldest Rooke 3.30 Pch at the Week 4.00-5.00 Jootnage GRANADA

As London excapt: 1.20pm Santa Berbara 1.50-2.20 What a My Lune 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonghi 7.30-8.00 hasture Watch 11.35 The Incredible Hulls 12.35am Jaive and the Fatman 1.30 Film Someone Berlind the Door 3.15 Night Beat 3.45 Stock, Arthen and Waterman – In Profile 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Job-

MTV WEST As London except 1.20pm Farmhouse Kitchen 1.50-2.20 The Sulivans 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusiers 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 The Fuguine 12.35am Donahue 1.30 Film: Queen of Diamonds 3.15 60 Minutes 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jeotinder

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Senta Barbara 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Familes 8.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Neture Which 11.35 The New Avengers 12.35am Extra Owner-sons 1.30 Film Someone Behind the Door 3.15 Night Beat 3.55 Pop Profile 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Farming News

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5 10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-9.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Tour of Duty 12.35pm The Commentators 1.35 Donehue 2.30 The Fugitive 3.30 Live on Stage 4.30-5.00 About Britain TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Horie and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Ward 11.35 in The Hear of the Night 12.38am

THE SPORTS CHAMMEL

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 American Bowl 4.00 Superbouls 5.00 NPL 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Supercross 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event Circket 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 US Wrestling 12.00 Sportsdesk

10.30am VIP 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Nov. 1.30 Gerdener's World 2.00 The Long Search 3.00 Assignment Advanture 4.00 Bizzard's Wizard Woodwork 4.30 The Countryside Show 5.00 High Street 8.00 Gardener's World 6.30 Living Nov Highs Life 7.00 Nima v The Reat 7.45 Fataen Minutes from Nove 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Your World Forest in the Sea 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Living Nov. 11.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

Bening the Oper 3.16 highli Beat 5 45 Per Profile 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Joo ULSYER

Jake and the Fatman 1 30 F4m. Someone

As London except 1,20 on Sociido Rees 1,50-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5 10-5.40 Home and Away 5,00 So Yongm 5,30-7.00 Blockbusters 7 30-8.00 Nature Waten 11,35 Mayor Alexadary 12,05 cm Affred Hidchcook Presents 12,35 Jake and the Fatman 1,30 Film. Someone Behind the Door 3,15 Night Seat 3,45 Pop Profile 4,05 About Britain 4,35-5.00 Jublinder

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 120pm Moneywise 1.50-2.20 Survival 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 7.30-8.00 Nature Water 11.35 Charle Wang 1.05am Return to Eden 2.00 80 Minutes 3.00 Music Box 4.00 About Britain 4.25-5.00 Jobinder

Starts: 6.00mm Noeh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Art of Landscape 11.00 Sesame Street 12.00 Time to Taik 12.30 Newyddon 12.35 Ty Chwith 1,00 Countdown 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 Poetry in Monon 2.30 The Law of

Love 3.30 Wagon Tram" 4.30 Nat King Cole Show" 5.00 Land of the Gazus 6.00 Newsdoon 6.15 Ymgyrch Mozart 6.40 Livwor 7.00 Peta Misen 7.30 Dyddau Ca 7 8.00 Dydas 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Freddle, Fung 4.007 8.30 Short Stones Brought Up Colorect 10.00 Chart 10.30 Chart 10.00 Noi Pey" 10:50 Happy Mondays Concert 11.50 Ry Cooper 1.35am Drivedd

Starts: 3.00pm News followed by Montreal Jazz 4.95 Emmercale 4.35 Perry Meson 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Str. One 6.30 The Grand Ole Cipty 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Katts and Dog 7.30 The Wonder Years 9.00 Boon 9.00 News 9.20 The Radhard Documentary 1.00 James Galway Invites 10.30 The Nightmare Years 11.20 News 11.30 Close

NETWORK 2 A Starts: 3.35pm Bosco 4.05 Our Gang 4.15
A Pup Named Scooby Doo 4.40 Noah's Ark
5.05 Film Smus 6.00 Salver Spoons 6.30
Home and Away 7.00 Nature in its Place
7.30 Festival oi the World 8.00 News
followed by A Year in The Life 9.00 A Fine
Romance 9.30 Wiseguy 10.30 News 10.46
The Brons — A Cry For Help 11.45 Close

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SKY ONE

5.00cm Sky World Review 5.20 (memational Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Subsers Report 8.00 The DJ Kst Show 8.50 Panel Pot Pours 10.00 Mr Belveders 10.30 The Young Obctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another Wood 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 There's Company 2.45 Harv's Lucy 3.15 Optodo 3.45 Mrsen's Lucy 3.00 Ster Trek 11.00 Sky World News Tongtt 11.30 The Big Valley 12.30 Pages from Skytex!

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business. Report 8.00 Sky World Review 6.30 International Business. Report 9.30 Imperational Business Report 11.00 Sky World Review 1.30pm MBC Today - part one 2.30 MBC Today - part one 2.30 MBC Today - part are 3.30 Bayond 2004 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Live at Five 5.30 Bayond 2007 7.30 Naviews 6.30 The Feeth Bough Interview 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nigothy

and the continue of the continue and

News 12.30cm Newsiths 1.30 Target 2.30 The Frank Bough Interselv 3.30 Beyond 2000-120 Target

SKY MOVIES

a (P) First showing on Sky
2.00pm The Whitestolower (1986): When
Michael Came hears about his son's
appeared succite, he investigates and
decovers a cottess sade to British Intelli-gance. With James Fox, Nigel Hevers and
John Gelgud
4.00 The Armszing Captain Nemo-Two LS
New divers discover the submembe Algorite
In the Pacific Ocean, and enter into a sense
of the dissess adventions. d bedance derection (1950): Gregory Pack.
6:00 The Garnighter (1950): Gregory Pack.
playe a retired gundlinger styling to the down the votient past. Also attending Helen West-cott and Millard Millorest Tourists.

colt and Millard Millichell
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Odd Jobs (1989) When their gat-dichquick schemes teil, four college buddies
form a namoval company,
10.00 Seed Dewn (1987): A luturistic actionackenthure moves about a young term owner
(Les Nemt) who is threatened by a gaing of
psychosos. Starming Patrick Swayze, Artitiony Zerbe and Christopher Neame (P).
11.45 Bactands (1974) Based on the staltile case of a termin of accountment production. ny Zerbe and Chnatopher Neame (P).

11.45 Badlands (1974) Basad on the stationard of a string of apparating interested as the programmer of the programmer o

1.15 Lisztomenia (1975): The life of composer Franz Liszt as seen by director Ken Russell. Staming Roger Delirey. Sera Kestelman, John Justin, Frons Lewis and

Residental, John State, Pales Labely and Ringo Starr 4,00 Wise Guys (1985) Danny DeVilio and Joe Pacopo play two hapless Matic, men-who are given \$10,000 to place a bet on a horse but manage to lose the money. Ends 5,30

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobes 9.00 European Ages 10.00 Decumentary 11.00 Shooter 1.00pm Water Pole 3.00 LAF Grand Prix Aments 4.90 Cytolog 5.00 International Motor Spon 6.00 European News 7.00 Americas 9.00 Supersters of Wresting 10.00 Motor Spon11.00 Saling 12.00 European News 5.00 Americas 9.00 Spon 12.00 European News 1.00 Europea

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Tennis 9.00 Motor Sport 11,00 Motor Sport 12.00 Motor Sport 1.00pm Powerboat Racing: The Outboard Grand Prix from Bay City in Michigan 1.30 Show Jumping 2.30 "Go" Dutch Motor Spors 3.30 US Pro Bosing 5.00 Canneng 6.00 Carning Driving 7.30 Besithall 8.00 Polic England v Francs in the Cartier International 8.00 Motor League Besethal 11.00 Motor Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

10,00em Everyday Workous 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cortee Break 11.00 We're Coolung Now 11.25 Sosan Spain Holiday 11.30 The Edge or North 12.00 Sally Jessy Raynaes 12.50 Body Talls 12.55 Great American Garneshows 2.00 Divorce Court American Gameshows 2.00 Dworce Court
2.30 Lacies of the Comdox 3.20 Lesiste
Plus 3.30 faith Acre 4.00 The Best of Europe
4.35 fee Break 4.45 Great American
Gameshows 6.00 The Settle-Vision Shopping Channel

BSER THE MOVIE CHANNEL Weather
1.30pm The Movie Channel
2.00 My Finend Irms Goes West (1950
blw) Mittly humorous force staming Mens
Wilson and Dison Martin
3.45-6 15 Captain Carey USA (1950 blw)
team resolutaria staming Alan Lind and
Wande Hendrat
5.35 The World Chow

Success for his old college footbell feam \$1,00 A Minn sing a Woman; 20 Years Later (1956) Staming Anous American and Jean Louis Transgram. The ex-lowest, from the original film, pick up their alters 20 years later, when she is now a film producer and he is about to race in the Pans-Darker 10.00 Whose of the Eye (1987) Shylish thrider staming Devid Keith and Cathy Monarty An-1-regionment from Anzonia is the chief suspect for a senes of victors murders 11.55 Deary of a Measurean (1962) A Franco manuskiller is cossessed by an evel sport in strate is possessed by an evil spirit if this adaptation of the Maupassani Staming Vincent Price Ends 1.35em

GALAXY

7 00am Superhends 7.30 Min-II 8.30 Bevinched 9.00 Grangs Hall 9.30 The Ritigman 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 Head 11.00 Peasabout 11.15 Min Peoperpor 11.30 The Winter Margin 12.20 Smoad Jr. 12.30pm The Bord and the Beautiful 1.00 The Goodes 1.30 Heart to Hart 2.30 The Young and the Peoperpor 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Min-II 6.00 The Gurns and Atten Strain 6.30 Life of Your May 7.00 The Alter Snow 6 30 fame of Your Me 7 00 The Best of Stephoe and Son 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Chera 9.00 La Trivista 9.30 The Liest Laugh 10.00 Growing Pains 10.30 His Street

Pakistan 'beats off' Indian border post raid

From Christopher Thomas IN ISLAMABAD

PAKISTAN accused India yesterday of mounting an attack with field artillery, mortars and in-fantry troops on a Kashmir border post. Defence officials said Indian forces crossed into Pakistani terri-tory before being repulsed.

A Pakistani brigadier with extensive knowledge of the terrain said it was unlikely that the border post would have contained more than a platoon of 30 men. It is in the Kel district, about 50 miles north of the "Azad" Kashmir capital of Muzaffarabad, in an area of some of the highest mountains of the Himalayas. The weather in the region at the moment was "cool and pleasant", he said, making conflict possible before early snows began.

Border incidents occur constantly along the 1947 line of control in Kashmir. Defence officials said this one was made public only because it was such a substantial encounter. Exchanges normally consist of rifle fire.

A military official claimed that India "probably wants to escalate" the conflict. It was a "proper attack", not a spontaneous encounter. India had short and longrange artillery in that area, although he believed that only short-range artillery would have been used. Pakistan had replied with artillery and mortars. There were no Pakistani casualties.

He said he doubted the fighting would have lasted for more than an hour. Pakistan would now be watching to see if India increased troop levels in Rajasthan along the Pakistani border.

Indian forces in the Rajasthan desert were reduced at the end of May with the onset of summer. A large number of Indian troops are still assembled in the far north of the state, and in Punjab. There is a strong concentration in an area known as the "chicken's neck". The only road in India heading north into Kashmir passes through the area. "If there is war the chicken's neck will be vital", an Indian official said. "If the road was cut off there would be no land route into Kashmir.

The tone of the Pakistani announcement leaves little doubt that the change of government in Islamabad has quickly brought a hardening of attitudes towards the Kashmir conflict. Since independent accounts in such a remote and inaccessible area are impossible, there is scope for disinformation campaigns by both sides. It is possible that Pakistan would find it expedient to "talk up" the danger of conflict, particularly if the new administration was looking for a reason to delay the October elections.

The main area of conflict if there is war over Kashmir would be the southern lowlands, as well as across the Rajasthan border.

Emergency rule, page 9



More incidents disclosed at missing girl campsite

TWO helicopters and hundreds of police, civilians and soldiers searched the Dorset countryside yesterday for Gemma Lawrence, aged seven, who was snatched from her bed by someone who pulled her through the open window of her parent's caravan.

As a police helicopter with heatseeking equipment began flights over the area round Bridport where the little girl vanished at 4am on Sunday, detectives dis-closed that there had in recent weeks been other reports of incidents on the Haven Holiday Park site in West Bay. Three former holidaymakers have told police of a man reaching into their caravan at the same time of day. and others have described at-tempts to tamper with caravan windows.

Detective Chief Superintendent Des Donohoe, the head of Dorset CID who is leading the inquiry into the abduction, said: "All these incidents have happened within a fortnight. We are hoping to get further reports which will give us more of an idea of whether or not we are looking for a local man."

A woman from St Helens on Merseyside has told police that on July 31 at the site her daughters, aged three and five, said a man had leaned in through a window. She thought they had had a nightmare.

On August 4 a girl, aged 18, on holiday with her boyfriend from Bristol, said she had been woken by a hand reaching through the caravan window and touching ber. On August 6 a man reached into a caravan on the site in which a boy, aged eight, was sleeping. The boy described him as being aged about 30, 5ft 8 in tall, with a stocky or plump build and wearing baggy jeans and a short-sleeved mustardcoloured T-shirt with hoops.

Mr Donohue said: "Whoever has done this has committed a despicable crime. To take a young girl away from the comfort of her own environment and family is a terrible act. As each hour goes by my fears are raised. It happened in the early hours of yesterday morning. We are now over a day on and there is still no little Gemma.

"My hope is that she is still alive but, as time goes by, we become more and more concerned. Clearly parents must be extremely careful

They must lock all doors and windows and not let their children out of their sight."

The police search has uncovered a pair of the little girl's socks outside the caravan from which she was dragged. Officers are also investigating a series of dents in the caravan close to Gemma's bedroom window which could have been caused by someon kicking out.

Yesterday at a press conference the girl's parents, Nicholas and Gaynor Lawrence, made an emo-tional plea for their daughter's return. Mrs Lawrence, aged 29, sobbed when she said: "If someone is holding her she will be very frightened. She has never been away from us before."



Envoy fails to recover body



Mr Croskery: he died as he lived, helping others

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 16

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401

followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733 M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734

M-ways/roads M23-M4... M25 London Orbital only.

East Anglia North-west England North-east England

National testile and roadworks

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

741

. Half fermented wine b. To torn away by jest

BAVIN

c. A fagge

DROGER

PINOLE

- A drunkard

b. A gooseherd c. A coasting vessel

a. Corn with milk b. Hole for a pin c. The pine oleander

2. An Eastern saint

c. A satis slipper

Continued from page 1
mourned their loss with a quiet
dignity {Peter Davenport writes). He had died, they said, as he had lived, helping others. The coroner for South

Northumberland, Brian Gallon, will conduct an inquest into the brought back. Yesterday Mr Croskery's widow, Thelma let it be known that the family bore no bitterness

over the death. Yesterday Mrs Croskery remained indoors with her grown up son and two daughters at their home in Brierdene Road, Whitley Bay, as a policeman stood on duty outside. The family declined to speak to journalists, confining their comments to a brief, handwritten statement.

It expressed thanks for the support they had received from family and friends and asked that together. "The thoughts of the Croskery family are with everyone who has family in the Gulf at this dangerous and worrying time," it said. "Douglas Croskery died as he

had lived - helping others."

Mr Croskery flew back to Kuwait from holiday only two weeks ago.

SeaCat starts services

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

HOVERSPEED'S revolutionary SeaCat catamaran, capable of carrying 450 passengers and 80 cars between Portsmouth and Cherbourg in half the normal crossing time, begins services today after repeated delays in obtaining its safety certificate.

The 200 tonne, 250 ft craft will be able to travel at up to 40 knots through waves of up to 18 feet, allowing it to offer a much more reliable service than traditional cross-Channel ferries or

Journey times between Ports-mouth and Cherbourg will be cut

AM:

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 8.25 pm to 5.46 am Bristol B.35 pm to 5.55 sm Edinburgh 8.53 pm to 5.43 am

from about five hours to two bours 40 minutes and the craft's seagoing qualities should guar-

The £10 million SeaCat earlier this year claimed the Hive Riband crossing, although its American holders have been loath to hand it

Step 14.

77

3

72

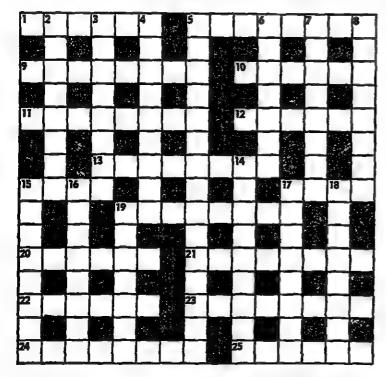
CE TO

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di .

The vessel is the world's first car and passenger carrying catamaran and forms a key element in-Hoverspeed's plans to counter the threat to business from the Chan-

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,372



ACROSS

- 1 Imperturbable clan-leader in his shoulder-cloth (6).
- 5 Volume of stock lines (4-4). 9 No town-dweller has a drink after 6.50 (8).
- 10 Cove at the end of the line? (6). 11 Dwarf to remain undersized (8). 12 Scolds for being unpunctual on board (6).
- 13 Party tricks? (8). 15 Bank of Scotland? (4).
- 17 I say! That's rather embarrassing - shut up! (4).
- 19 Position of cedilla, we hear below the surface (8).
- 20 Conduct acceptable with this
- note of introduction (4-2). 21 Does it hop the twig as it croaks?
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,371

DELIBERATION E E E A R S STAINES L E GOT ILLA ERASE THRILLING TESTAMENT SEEPAGE ITALI O G L M I N INTELLIGENCE

22 Bring out legal point first (6). 23 Foul play of midlands team at home taking on unknown quan-24 Coaching could be out in test

25 Northern number is lower (6).

DOWN

- 2 He hangs about with royal, or elite, assortment (8), 3 The Muse who makes a fair
- noise? (8). 4 Finger-nail broken giving heartstimulant (9). 5 Service in which a Rev has vit-
- tles arranged round top of font? (7.8), 6 Runs quickly in shorts (7).
- 7 Players cannot be seen here, in slack period (3-5).
- 8 Fuel for Hawker, leaving May, with terrible noise (8).
- 14 Stance all wrong for governor to keep (9).
- 15 Pole standing in the middle of this shelter (4-4). 16 Freud is said to be a keeper of
- records (8). 17 Extent to which standards are
- lowered, sadiy (4-4). 18 Architect losing head - light-weight to be rid of (8).
 - Concise crossword, page 13

19 One who makes one? (7).

WEATHER

It will generally be more cloudy than yesterday with showers over Northern Ireland, Scotland and western parts of England and Wales. The best of the cloud breaks and sunshine will be over southern and eastern England and parts of eastern Scotland, but these areas might see an isolated shower in the afternoon. Winds in the south will be mostly light but stronger in the north. Outlook: becoming cooler with rain.

Budapat Balnari Cahe Chenago Chichard Canada Canada Helland Lander Chichard Labora Lander Land LONDON

Vestenday: Yearp: man: 6 am to 5 pm; 28 (797): nin 6 pm to 5 am; 17C (937); humafiy: 6 pm, 44 per cent. Rejin: 24th to 5 pm; al. Syn: 24 by to 5 pm; 11.7 in; Byr. raytin sits famil. 6 cm

HIGHEST & LOWEST Sunday: Highest day temp: London Weether Contro and Heethrow Airport, 29C (847): lowest day mee: Cape Wratis, Highland, 13C (55F); highest reinfelt, Bentiecula, Outer Heoridee, (447 in; highest sunshine: Jersey, Charmel lates, 13.2 in.

MANCHESTER Yantanday: Temp: majo: 6 am 10 6 pm, 210 (70F): min 6 pm 10 6 am, 120 (54F). Rejn: 24hr 10 6 pm, 0.006 in, Sun: 24 hr 10 6 pm, 2.9 hr,

GLASGOW Yeshanday: Testap: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C (63F): mto 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F). Rain: 24far to 6 pm, 0.05 in. Suc: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.6 hr, AROUND BRITAIN

73 sunny 79 sunny 79 sunny 73 sunny 78 sunny 78 sunny 78 sunny 68 bright 77 bright 72 bright 72 bright 77 cloudy 78 sunny 79 cloudy 70 cloudy 70 cloudy 70 shower 64 shower 70 cloudy 70 shower 65 rain 65 rain 65 shower 65 shower 66 shower 66 shower 66 shower 41.10 MA . 01.15.426

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. 701

Greater London...... Kant,Surrey,Sussex... Dorset,Hants & IOW... Devon & Cornwall
Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms
Berks, Bucks, Oxon Beds, Herts & Essex ___ Nortolk, Suffolk, Camba 712 Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N W England ... W & S Yorks & Deles 714° 715 716° 717° W & S YOTK & Libras

N E England

Cumbria & Lake District
S W Scotland

Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders
E Central Scotland

Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders
E Central Scotland 778° 719 721 723 724 Tampian & E Highlands. N W Scotland 726
California & Shedard 726
727

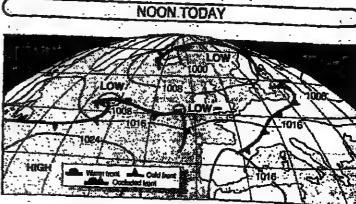
Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 secunds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 secunds (off peak). *Includes pollen count.

PM

YESTERDAY

59c 70c 64c 68c 72t 64c 61c

HIGH TIDES 7.55 5.16 1.05 5.40 12.50 5.20 11.76 6.52 12.22 12.01 HT 74 447 57 5.63 3.39 5.65 11.17 11.28 11.00 12.24 5.26 4.53 9.56 5.44 5.37 3.45 6.08 12.19 11.55 11.34 12.42 6.13 5.31 12.26 4.5 1.5 4.0 5.2 4.0 7.8 1228



Information supplied by Met Office

BUSINESS

TUESDAY AUGUST 14 1990

City Editor John Bell

stake in Berisford

EPHRAIM Margulies, the forner chairman of Besisford International, sold his remaining 3.61 per cent stake in the company yesterday, ending a 20-year association with the

The stake, held through Citicorp Investment Bank (Switzerland), was sold for 63p a share compared with yesterday's closing price of 46p to Compagnie Noga d'Importation et d'Expor-tation, a private Swiss trading company that has interests in construction, hotels and commodities. The company has assets of SwF900 million (£363 million) and annual sales of SwF2 billion.

Mr Margulies sold 3 per cent of his stake about six weeks ago. The shares were secured against a loan from Citicorp.

Berisford also announced it

had sold Berisford Factors, its factoring subsidiary, to Bibby Financial Services for an amount just exceeding net assets. The sale will reduce debt by less than £12 million. R-R wins order

Rolls-Royce has won a multimillion pound order as part of new deal to sell civilian ircraft to Iran. Iran Air has ordered six Fokker 100s, which are powered by Rolls-Royce Tay 650 engines, with options on six more. The total value of the business to Rolls-Royce is more than £20 million, the company said.

A&H warning

Acatos & Hutcheson, the edible oils and fats manufacturer, has given warning that profits for the year to the end of September will fall "below market expectations". The City had been looking for profits before tax of about £5.3 million, against a reported

Polly shares up Shares in Polly Peck, the finit 60p to a high of 453p after Asil Nadir, the chairman, said he was considering taking the COUDDANY Drivate. closed at 417b.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8840 (+0.0125) W German mark 2.9683 (-0.0064) Exchange index 94.9 (same)

STOCKHEREET

FT 30 Share 1732.2 (-10,8) FT-SE 100 2219.5 (-14.3) **New York Dow Jones** 2708.91 (-7.67)* Tokyo Nikkei Avga 26176.43 (-1153.12) Closing Prices ... Page 23

MIEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month interbank 15 sz-15% 3-month elegible bills:14%-141 ar% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8% Sumporth Totalogue, Edita 7 areas a

CURRENCIES

London:	Now York:
£: \$1.9840	C: 51.8843"
£: DM2 9683	S: DM1.5760"
£: SwFr2 4793	S: SwFr1.3155"
£: FFr9.9617	S: FF15.2826"
£: Yen282.97	S: Yen150.30"
£: Indox JJ4 9	S: Index:64.2
FCU 20.695814	SOR 00,728633

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$399.90 pm-\$404.30 close \$404.50-405.00 (£214.50-Comex \$404.40-404.90*

NORTH SEA OIL

TOUBIST RATES

Bank Sells 20,40 60,00 21,23 69,4 283 11,30 27,7 11,30 27,7 11,30 11,40 3.465 12.00 272 5.10 11.32 259 5140 1.975 25.00

Retail Price Index: 126.7 (June)

The Abbey National, the second largest lender, has already published that

six to 12 months in arrears will also be a record, with an increase of more than 40 per cent on the second half of last year when a record of 58,380 was established.

it had 2,939 properties in possession at

The figures for the number of people

Home repossession at the end of June compared with 1,524 at the same time last year and 1,724 at the end of 1989. The Woolwich Building Society, the third largest society, said yesterday that in June 1990 it had 1,100 properties in possession, which com-pares with 958 in September 1987.

> spokeswoman for the Woolwich said that 75 per cent of those resessions involved the homeowners handing over their keys rather than face court proceedings.

She said: "I think some people find it a relief that it is all over. It could also be cheaper for them." Others may be anxious not to have court proceedings on their credit records.

In a small number of cases, people who wanted to move were handing over their keys and abandoning properties. "We don't look kindly if they decide to let us have the property because they cannot sell. It mostly happens in docklands with larger percentage loans where the properties are now worth less than the debt. With such cases we would

. <u>Descriptions of the control of th</u>

consider pursuing them for the shortfall if they have other assets, as would the insurers providing the indemnity insurance," said the spokeswoman.

The National Westminster Bank, which is a member of CML, yesterday launched a guide to stop bank customers getting into debt. The bank in the first half of this year repossessed 80 properties compared with 89 for all of last

The bank has printed 500,000 copies of the leaflet which will be available free in all its branches to customers and non customers. Tom Frost, group chief executive, said: "The vital message coming from the book is if you see a personal financial crisis looming tell your bank so that it can help you."

NatWest decided 18 months ago to stop advertising personal loans and reduced the number of mailings to

customers for credit. As a result the bank's share of personal lending fell slightly in the first half of

Margulies Senior Tory hits at Warburg's dual PowerGen role sells last

A SENIOR Tory MP yesterday criticised S G Warburg, the merchant bank, for assuming two roles in the privatisation of PowerGen, the electricity generator.

Kenneth Warren, chairman of the powerful trade and industry select committee, criticised the bank for advising the company on flotation while at the same time advising management staff siming to buy it in a trade sale.

Hanson, the industrial conglom-

more time to consider whether to bid for PowerGen. An informal deadline of the end of this week had been widely expected, with Hanson having forecast a decision by the middle of this month.

But government sources were last night emphasising that the August 17 deadline had never been a binding one. Any Hanson bid is now not thought to be likely until next week, although the company had no formal comment to make. A delay would cause some upset among other potential bidders, including the management, as they are likely to face strict deadlines in putting together their offers while Hanson's constraints appear to be

Warburg and the Department of Energy have worked out terms on which the bank would be allowed to act for a management buyout. A department official said it was

not unhappy provided the normal

any subsequent auction of PowerGen triggered by a Hanson bid. He said: "S G Warburg have launched themselves into what appears to be a totally unacceptable conflict of interest. They cannot ride two horses in the same race when the world watches how we

regulate the City track," His committee will be monitoring the privatisation process which, he said, would take "a new form" if a trade sale was agreed.

Warburg as merchant bank is

flotation, while its stockbroking subsidiary, Rowe & Pitman, is one of the government's brokers to the sale of the power industry.

The bank will therefore have to set up a separate team to advise the management on its buyout plans. That team will have to operate independently of the group working on the flotation.

Any information already gained by the bank or the research team at the broker would be kept from the indicated it would accept these

"We've been given the green light to go ahead on the buyout discussions. Until any decision is made on a trade sale it will be on a feasibility-study basis," said a

Rhodri Morgan, a Labour energy spokesman, described the privatisation of PowerGen as an infernal shambles". However, he said he would not criticise the

Rights issue threatened by refusal of extra £2bn funding

confidentiality were

Bank rebellion poses threat to Eurotunnel

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

THE future of Euro- whether to grant the extentunnel, the Channel tunnel operator, has been thrown into jeopardy after a rebellion by almost haif the company's bankers against its £2.5 billion refinancing plans.

The company revealed yesterday that 93 out of the 210 banks in its leading syndicate have refused to support attempts to mise further debts of £2 billion, despite a twomonth campaign to persuade them to accept. Together, they represent 31 per cent of the eds originally lent by the

A further 26 banks, or 13 per cent of the syndicate, have

Enrotunnel will miss its Augast 31 deadline to have its. There is no alternative." new debt finance in place. If hold their support, they will threaten the £520 million rights issue, which is scheduled for October and is already underwritten at 400p or 240o a shara.

Eurotumed has also had to borrowings to continue the mannel's construction.

This is due to run out at the

sion. If they refuse, they could put the company into default and take over the project.

One European banker, who has opposed the plans, said yesterday that his bank had felt obliged to take part in the original tending and would "kick like hell" against any further loans. He also objected to the five-year extension on the loan to the year 2010.

The banker added that the amount of debt already made the project look unviable, and wanted the banks to take a 30 to 40 per cent debt into equity writedown, Alastair Morton, the chief executive of Eurotunnel, said the banks would grant the waiver. "They can so far failed to give an answer.

However, the remaining 91 they will do that. The project is now going well and you don't chuck the dog out and many many have accepted and officered II. I billion. The revolt means that yet People only begin to think when faced with a deadline.

the banks continue to with- is needed after significant cost overruns in the early stages of the construction.

. In April, Eurotunnel lifted its cost estimate to £7.5 billion, £2.67 billion higher than the original forecast in the prospectus. Without an agreeask for an extension of its ment on refinancing, Euroemergency waiver to allow it tunnel cannot draw on any of to carry on drawing on its its loans, since it has to show it has enough funds to complete The refinancing terms were

end of the month, and the only agreed after a long wranbanks have yet to decide gie between the company, and

TransManche Link, the tunbanks fail to complete the fund-raising the British and French governments will come under increasing pressure to step in and save the

project from collapse. However, Mr Morton said that this is not an option. "The deal is not publicly funded." he said. "The last thing Mrs Thatcher is going to do is bail out an overrun project."

The main resistance to the refinancing has come from the medium and smaller European lenders who are worried about their mix of business. the risk of further Eurotuane lending, and the effect it will have on their capital ratios. Several Japanese institutions are also objecting. The four agent banks, Midland, National Westminster, Banque Nationale de Paris and Crédit Lyonnais, are leading the attempts to make the dissenting banks change their minds.

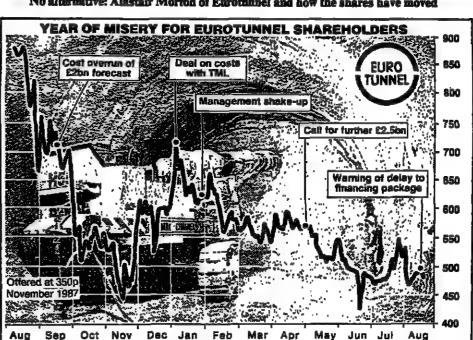
One agency banker said that the lending terms would be waving a wand," he said, "it is a case of taking individual banks' objections and addressing them. Some of the banks are not project financiers."

Richard Hannah, an analyst from UBS Phillips & Drew, said the revolt shows the banks are in the driving seat. "There are a lot of sticking points, the banks must feel they are exposed to too much risk," he said.

Comment, page 21



No alternative: Alastair Morton of Eurotunnel and how the shares have moved



Sunshine helps shop sales to rebound

By COLIN NARBROUGH

RETAIL sales staged a sur-prise rebound last month. rising one percentage point after a 2.6 per cent fall in June, as hot weather boosted sales of ciothes, shoes, food, drink and sun-linked accessories

Though the Central Statis-tical Office's provisional volume sales figure was well above City forecasts, it was not seen as evidence of a renewed upward trend in con-

Hugh Clark, assistant director of the Retail Consortium, said July was a "temporary respite" for the retail trade, which faced a very tough period.

The seasonally adjusted index, which stood at 123.6 in July, fluctuates wildly from month to month. Comparing the latest three months with the previous three, sales were only 0.1 per cent higher, and 1.6 per cent up on May-July last year. In value terms, July sales were 9 per cent higher

than a year ago.
Provisional factory gate prices rose 0.3 per cent last month to stand 6.1 per cent above July last year, after a 6.3 per cent annual rise in June.

This indicates that the underlying annual rate has levelled off at just over 6 per cent, despite prices manufac-turers pay for fuel and raw materials dropping 0.4 per cent on the month and 1 per cent on a year ago.

"There is no real evidence of a squeeze on profit margins," Gwynn Hacche, UK economist at James Capel, said. He expects companies to pass on part of the higher oil prices, which will start to feed through in the August figures, as well as trim margins.

Gerard Lyons, chief economist at DKB International, said persistent inflationary pressure, despite economic slowdown, meant the Chancellor had to maintain the counter-inflationary squeeze.

Nikkei plunges 4

By a Correspondent in tokyo

JAPANESE share prices as the continuing tension in plunged more than 1,150 points yesterday, or 4.2 per cent, in an arbitrage-led selloff that brought the blue-chip 225-stock Nikkei index to its lowest close since April 1,

The Nikkei, the most widely watched market indicator, finished at 26,176.43, down 1,153.12 from Friday. The wider-based Topix in

dex of all shares listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange's first section dropped 63.84 points and futures contracts for both the Nikkei and Topix also feil sharply in trading on Monday. First-section losers outnumbered winners 934 issues to 34 with 70 shares unchanged, but volume was an extremely low 250 million

Dealers said that arbitrageurs, looking to place spots against futures, ruled the day

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

BUILDING societies are expected to

reveal today the worst-ever repossession

figures. The Council of Mortgage Lend-

ers (CML), which represents building

societies and some other lenders, will

announce that the number of people

losing their homes in the first six months

of the year was almost double those for

In the six months to December 31, the

building societies and Abbey National

repossessed 7,430 homes. In the first half

of this year they repossessed about 14,000. This is about 2,000 higher than

the previous high in the first half of 1987

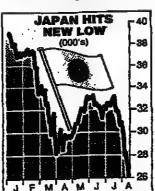
when the repercussions of the miners'

the second half of last year.

strike were still being felt.

the Middle East left most institutional and individual investors on the sidelines.

Japan's Kyodo News Service quoted Yoko Kamiki, a trader at the big brokerage firm of Daiwa Securities, as saying that small-lot buying was "slowly strangling" players who were trying to keep the



Nikkei from plunging further. He said arbitrageurs had the field almost to themselves to push the key indices up or

However, there was little panic among investors because the volume was so small and many players were out of town for an annual holiday in Japan this week.

The Middle East confrontaweak yen had taken much out of the market before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

tion has been playing on investors' nerves. But sharply lower bond prices, high short-term interest rates, fears of a rise in Japan's official discount rate, and a stubbornly

In latest trading, the dollar held firm, the bond market weakened further, and shortterm money rates put on as London gold price rose by much as five basis points, so it \$13.50 to \$404.75 an ounce seemed those factors again its highest level in five months

Oil edges up amid confusion

By MARTIN BARROW OIL prices edged higher in tense trading as dealers as-

sessed confused reports from the Gulf and Opec members In London September Brent rose 55 cents to \$26 a barrel and West Texas Intermediate moved up 39 cents to \$26.62

in early New York trade. Recessionary fears domi-nated the London market and the FT-SE 100 index closed down 14.3 at 2,219.5. The pound rose 1.30 cents against the dollar to \$1.8845, but slipped against the mark from DM2.9756 to DM2.9699.

 Speculative fever gripped international precious metals markets in a belated reaction to Gulf events, and the (Colin Campbell writes).

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Howard Holdings hit by land writedowns

PRE-TAX profits at Howard Holdings, the south London property developer and plant hire company, fell 61 per cent in the year to end-April. Operating profits were down only a quarter at £2.32 million, but an exceptional £1.2 million writedown of land values led to a figure of £1.06 million against £2.73 million last year at the pre-tax level. Howard was also affected by a higher £1.3 million interest charge, though year-end gearing, at 75.5 per cent, was down on 1989.

John Howard, chairman, said that housing sales have held

up reasonably well but adverse market conditions have squeezed margins. The company operates at the lower end of the housebuilding market, mainly supplying first time buyers. Howard's plant hire subsidiary continued to operate profitably, increasing turnover from £2.7 to £3.1 million. A final dividend of 0.9p makes an unchanged 1.5 for the year.

up to USM

Market oil exploration consultancy, is planning to move to the Unlisted Securities Market, In July the company reported full-year profits before tax up from £71.404 to £100,190 on sales 10 per cent ahead at £1.74 million. The shares, which now trade at 13p and capitalise Scott at £910,000, are expected to begin deal-ings on the USM on August

Scott moving Managers buy Macfarlan

SCOTT Pickford, the Third GLAXO Holdings, the pharmaceuticals group, has sold Macfarlan Smith, its Edin-burgh-based subsidiary, to a company formed by Macfarlan Smith managers and staff for about £12 million, Macfarlan Smith had sales of about £15 million in the year to end-June, although "profits were marginal". Backing for the buyout was provided by the Bank of Scotland, 3i, County NatWest Ventures and Noble Grossart.

Micklegate up 73%

DESPITE the downturn in property, pre-tax profits at Micklegate Group, the West Yorkshire property developer that came to the USM in December, surged by 73 per cent to £2.31 million in the year to end-April.

Turnover for the group, which is mainly concerned with commercial and industrial property development and design and project management climbed from £3.16 million to £8.58 million and earnings per share rose by 54 per cent to 8.43p. There is a first dividend of 1.5p for the year, as forecast at the time of flotation. Trevor Barker, chairman, said the industrial and commercial development business had performed well. The shares firmed by 1p to 30p.

Handley to buy IEP

HANDLEY-Walker Group, the USM-quoted management consultant and human resources group, is acquiring IEP, a specialist engineering consultancy to the brewing, food and drink industries, for a maximum of £2.1 million. An initial sum of £1.26 million will be paid in cash and shares. The balance depends on IEP's future pretax profits, and will be paid for in H-W shares.

moex

The World

(free) EAFE

Europe

Nordia

(free)

Far East

Australia

Austria

Belgium

Denmark

Finland

France

italy

Japan

Norway

(free)

Spain Sweden

(free)

(free)

USA

Switzerland

(ic)" Local currency.

Sing/Malay

(free)

Hong Kong

New Zealand

Nth America

Total pre-tax loss of £6,700

TOTAL Systems, the USMquoted computer software supplier, slid into the red with a pre-tax loss of £6,722 in the year to end-March, compared with a profit of £96,543 previously. Turn-over slipped from £2.1 mil-lion to £1.78 million. There was a loss of 0.8p per share, against previous earnings of 0.59p. Once again, there was no dividend. The shares were unchanged at 18p.

-17.1 -22.8

-2.1 -0.7 -1.3

-2.7

-2.8 -1.3 -3.1

-0.5 0.0 0.8 0.1

-3.6 -2.6 -1.2

-2.3 -2.8 -1.7 -2.7

-1.6

-0.7

-3.8 -10.2 0.0 -13.6

-1.8 5.1 -2.1 -11.1 -2.0 -13.1

-5.1

-0.4

-3.4 1.4

-0.8

25.9

-5.2 -2.2 6.3

12.5

4.2 1.9

-5.1

Soviet deal 'stands'

DE BEERS, whose interim results are due today, says its multi-billion dollar contract with the Soviet Union still stands, despite Russian agency reports to the contrary. De Beers Centenary, the Swiss arm of the diamond group, recently signed a five-year exclusive marketing contract to handle Russian diamond production.

An amount of \$1 billion that De Beers agreed to lend the Russians has been advanced and some Russian diamonds, previously held as a stockpile in the State Treasury and now regarded as collateral for the advance, have arrived in

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-28.2

-32.3

-12.6

-43.4 -44.4

-16.1

11.1

-23.7 -4.3

-23.6

-20.6

-11.6

-8.7

-17.1

-45.4 -16.6

-24.9

-18.9

-16.4

-9.1 -3.8 -10.9

-12.9

-18.9

DAEJAN HOLDINGS

The Chairman, Mr B S E Freshwater,

reports:

million (£17.85 per share) before allowing

1990

23.00p

1989

22.00p

Increase in Group net worth to £290

Results achieved reflect substantial

Adequate resources for expansion of

Net Profits After Tax 213.0 million 520.6 million

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from:

The Secretary, 162 Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2H 8HR.

Current year's profits to date are

for tax on realizations.

underlying strengths.

property portfolio.

satisfactory.

Year ended 31 March

Dividends Per Share

P.L.C.

-1.6 -19.3

-1.1

-3,7

-1.4 0.3 1.0

-2.1 -2.2

-1.2 -2.5

-4.4 0.4

-0.6

-0.5

107.9

434.3

1437.8

2245.8

3219.3

291.3

457.8

1259.4 88.1

2025.8

319.7

788.6

251.4

1617.6

815.0

Pentland to pay £20m for Speedo brand name

By JONATHAN PRYNN

the owner of the worldwide licence for the Speedo swimwear brand name and the Australian Speedo operations in a £20 million deal.

The two businesses are being purchased from the Australian Linter Group, which is in receivership. Pent-land already owns a 39.3 per cent stake in Speedo's American licensee and is "still looking at" Speedo Europe, which came up for sale after Response Group, its previous owner and a former management buyout, went into receivership this year.

The total price is Aus\$47.5 million (£20 million), of which Aus\$10 million is for the tangible assets of the Australian operations and the rest for the worldwide brand name. Pentland is avoiding a substantial goodwill write-off by valuing the intellectual property acquired as an intan-

gible asset on the books. The acquisition is being financed via cash resources and existing credit lines. The company had zero net gearing at its last year end. The deal will give Pentland "minimal" gearing" this year, said David Bernstein, joint managing

He expects the deal not to be earnings-dilutive in the first year after the acquisition.

Investigation

into Anglo's

GFSA stake

THE South African Com-

petition Board is to investigate

Anglo American's 25 per cent

stake in Gold Fields of South

Africa, a South African former

associate of Consolidated

The board will also assess if

it is "relevant or appropriate"

that an Anglo director sit on

GFSA's board. The enquiry

follows Anglo's admission in

its recent annual report that

"the corporation and its asso-

ciates increased their holding in GFSA to 25 per cent, the

corporation's own interest

Pierre Brooks, the Com-

petition Board chairman, said

there was a prima-facie case

being 9,8 per cent".

Gold Fields of London.

PENTLAND Group, the con-sumer products and invest-Paribas Capital Markets, said ment company, is to acquire the deal is "not chean but good brand names never are." The

Speedo name had "lots of

nationally," she added. In its last financial year, Speedo International, which owns the Speedo name, made pre-tax profits of Ans\$4.38 million. The Australian operations made a pre-tax Aus\$650,000 loss.

Speedo, which has about £100 million worldwide sales, has a two-thirds share of the American and British competitive swimwear markets. However, it has only a 5 per cent share of the overall American swimwear market, and 10 per cent in Britain.

Stephen Rubin, the Pentland chairman, said: "The deal is in line with our stated strategy of aquiring quality branded consumer goods businesses and we are very enthusiastic about it."

· Pentland is "not interested in any form of rescue package" for Honorbilt, the Third Market clothing group in which it has a 27.9 per cent stake. Honorbilt went into receivership last month after shareholders have called on Pentland to bail them out. Such an arrangement would "just not be possible or appro-

of long enquiry



THE Department of Trade and Industry investigation into share dealings in companies linked with Suter, the indusits shares were suspended at Abeli (above), is in its third 2p.A number of Honorbiit's year and apparently little year and apparently little closer to completion, Mr Abell said yesterday (Martin Waller writes). He was announcing half-way profits before text down from £28.1 million to £17

million became of an abstract of share dealing profits, and an interim dividend up from 2.8p

Mr Abell said the investigation was "unbelpful" to the company's share price. "There's very little one can do about it. There's very little contact at all [with the depart-

CBI attacks US tax law plans

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

TAX laws planned in America state, saying: "At a time when istration costs to British companies with subsidiary operations there.

This has led to an attack on the proposed legislation by the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), which has complained to Nicholas Brady, the US treasury secretary, and senior congressional leaders.

The proposed laws would breach the double-tax treaty between the US and the UK, said the CBI.

could bring increased admin-much attention is being paid to maintaining 'level playing fields', particularly in the multilateral context, we feel such developments can only be detrimental to the mutual interests of our countries."

> The CBI is fighting two legislative moves. One is the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989, and the other is this year's proposed Foreign Tax Equity Act.

"There is real danger that that Anglo and its associates' tor-general, has written to itol Hill could seriously affect and loan note alternative, stake constituted a monopoly. James Baker, JJS secretary of UK commercial interests."

Ocean offers £24.3m for **Tees Towing**

OCEAN Group, the freight, environmental and marine services group, formerly Ocean Transport & Trading, is making a £24.3 million recommended offer for Tees Towing Company.

Tees Towing provides towage services in the port of Middlesbrough and to the oil and ore terminals on the Tees. The British Steel plant at Redcar is a main customer. It also owns Middlesbrough Machine Company.

A maximum of 7.32 million

new ordinary shares in Ocean The CBI commented: will be issued at 325p per share, representing 5.9 per cent of the enlarged share providing up to £9.6 million.

and that its rights issue may be

Profits downgradings have

become a prominent feature of the market and yesterday

was no exception. Smith New

Court reduced its forecast for

Ranks Hovis McDougall by

£10 million to £175 million in

In May, RHM surprised the

market by giving a warning that pre-tax profits this year

would be lower than the £177

million made in 1989 and less

than £170 million is now

expected. Since the warning,

the shares have fallen by

almost £1, aggravated by the market's lack of faith that

anything positive will come from RHM's 29 per cent

shareholder, Sunningdale, one

of Sir James Goldsmith's ve-

hicles. RHM eased 3p to 303p.

Elsewhere, among food manufacturers Acatos & Hutcheson

dropped 12p to 124p as the

edible oils group gave warning

two subsidiaries. Ian

of higher than expected losses

Hutcheson, the chairman,

says his plans to take the

the year to August 1991.

eased 3p to 29p.

Suter feels effect | C&C 'cautious' as interim edges to £24m

By COLIN CAMPBELL

property group which is 75.8 in the office sector. per cent controlled by Trans-Atlantic Holdings and has strong South African connections, said yesterday it is its existing development

The group announced interim pre-tax profits of £24 million, against £23.8 million, for the six months ended June, and a half-time dividend of 6p

Dennis Marler, chairman, says, with reference to the current state of the property market, that the group is being very selective in the further propositions we consider".

He adds: "The combination of over-supply and further slowing of the economy means that space is taking longer to let and rent levels have ceased to grow - in some areas they have fallen."

CAPITAL & Counties, the noted in and around London

Capital & Counties is due to open Thurrock Lakeside, a £350 million shopping complex in Essex, on October 25. proceeding cautiously" with and this month trading starts in phase one of the Harlequin Centre in Watford.

However, Mr Marier says that although two office sites have been acquired in Slough and Cambridge, the group has decided "not to proceed with site acquisitions for the proposed projects in Coventry and Norwich".

The interim statement shows operating income from property investment was £22.1 million against £18 million, while operating income from property trading fell from £6.2 million to £600,000. Net interest received advanced from £2 million to

Capital & Counties' shares This has been especially traded 10p lower at 348p.

Liquidator at Cleves

corporate finance house, four weeks after the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Associ-ation suspended the company and its three directors (Angela Mackay writes).

ments Board obtained a High was listed in January 1989 and Court order yesterday, appointing the Official Receiver as provisional liq-uidator. Cleves has collapsed owing about £4 million. One Royal Jelly.

A PROVISIONAL liquidator of the company's director, has been appointed to Cleves Leonard Lee, who is also the Investments, the boutique former chairman of the suspended Third Market cartoon group Poddington plc, has been charged with market manipulation of Poddington shares under the Financia Services Act.

Cleves was allocated 3.5 per The Securities and Invest- cent of Poddington when it has participated in the flotstion of several other companies, including Millwall Football Club and Regina

WORLD MARKETS

Gulf worries hit Frankfurt prices

Przakferi WEST German shares ended market perceptions that the at new 1990 lows as worries Gulf tension could worsen at new 1990 lows as worries about the Gulf tension and sharp price falls on other world markets weighed on

Pre-bourse hopes of a tech- Singapore - Share prices ical recovery after the DAX continued to suffer sharp nical recovery after the DAX index slipped 90 points last week faded quickly, as the 30-share index plunged, ending 43.29 points down at 1,706.05.

 New York — US blue chips were lower in early trading.
The Dow Jones industrial

spurred a decline in Hong Kong share prices. The Hang Seng index ended 38.69 points lower at 3,040.28.

500

45.00

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losses in moderate trading with the Strains Times industrial index plunging 54.77 points to close at 1,288.89.

 Sydney — The Australian share market finished weaker. average was down 15.39 to down 14 points at 1,555.2, just 2,700.99. above its low.

WALL STREET

Aug 18 Aug 10 Aug 13 Aug 10 Middel Cols

Polarod Polarod Polarod Programs Programs Programs Pub Service Custom Pub Service Custom Pub Service Custom Pub Service Resident Resident

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Surprise as London shrugs off Tokyo fall to follow Wall Street

STOCK MARKET

-1.3 -1.3 -1.7 -1.7 -15.7 -16.0 -20.8 -21.3 2.4 2.2 -5.6 8.0 14.3 -5.7 0.2 -0.6 -0.1 0.1 DESPITE the dramatic slide in the Tokyo stock market, it -2.6 -2.8 -0.4 was Wall Street that once -31,2 -32.3 -3.6 21.0 again provided London's lead, -34.9 Dealers returning from the weekend break were surprised 30.0 -15.8at how easily London -11.7 2.3 -10.8 11.9 -10.7 -0.4 shrugged off Tokyo's 1,153.12 point fall. London ignored -17.9 Japan in favour of America, in -1.4the wake of Friday's 42-point -15.1 -2.1-3.8 6.4 3.4 6.8 Prices opened lower, with the FT-SE -0.9 -2.8 -0.2 -1.5 100 index hovering about 16 -83.3 -9.4 -14.2 -36.1 -2.4 -12.2 points off in early and very light trading. 15.1 16.4

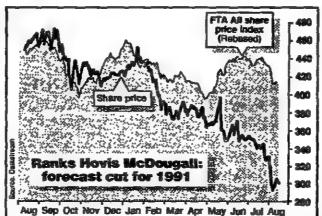
This early weakness lacked much conviction, but the gloomy economic statistics released at 11.30 am quickly provided something real for the bears to worry about. The news that retail sales had risen l per cent in July fuelled concern that the government was still some way from winning its inflation battle.

The figures for June had shown an encouraging 2.6 per cent fall and strategists had optimistically pencilled in a rise of 0.3-0.5 per cent for July. There was further concern about the 0.6 per cent increase in input prices paid by in-dustry, which in recent months have been falling and had been expected to continue to do so.

The statistics put the skids under prices and by lunchtime, the FT-SE 100 index was down 24.0 points, a deficit that widened in the run up to Wall Street's opening But with Wall Street opening only modestly lower, London recovered some of it nerve, with the FT-SE 100 index closing 14.3 lower at 2,219.5. The FT-30 eased 10.8 to

Trading, however, remained very light with fund managers clearly reluctant to second guess events in the Middle East. By the close, fewer than 300 million shares The gilts market rose ini-

had changed hands. tially on the back of the CBI distributive trade survey, which indicated that the economy was slowing down fast. But when the July retail sales figures contradicted that view. | Qu



losses towards the longer end extended to about half a point. Close to 5 per cent of the equity market's turnover was in Polly Peck. By lunchtime some 14 million shares had. changed hands, more than 3 per cent of the company's

The shares rose to a peak of 453p in initial reaction to the overnight news that Asil Nadir, the chairman, was contemplating making a bid for the fruit, electroncis and

leisure company. But having shaken out sellers, the shares quickly steadied. Although analysts estimate Polly Peck's break-up value at 550p-650p a share. Mr Nadir's strong position as a 26 per cent shareholder means he is unlikely to have to pay anything like that. Polly Peck closed 24p up at

Eurotempel slid 25p to 475p, as the developer of the Channel tunnel announced it would suffer delays in raising £2

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١	ADT	968	Cookson	561	Longto	1.801	Shell	2,257
į	Abbey Net	2,300	Courtautés	1,400	MCS	465	State	55
ł	ARD-LYCTIS	1.399	Dalgety	377	Manpower	734	Slough	221
l	Amstrad	255	District	456	M&S	4,330	Smith & N	9.124
ı	Anglian	365	ECC	274	Maloreli Cr		SK Beech	2444
ł	Argos	183	Enterprise	143	MB Group	271	Do Uts	11
ı	ASDA	1,150	Ferranti	339	MARCO	68	South With	63
ł	AS Foods	125	Felons	1.561	MEPC	136	Smitting load	57
ı	Argyn	422	FKI	715	Midland	1,427	STC	574
l	BAA	971	Gen Acc	1,709	Nez West	2,160	Stan Chart	93
J	BET	2.912	GEC	1,189	Next	2049	Storehse	70
ı	BTR	1,760	Guan	1,398	No Food	175	Sun Alince	1.820
۱	BAT	1,448	Globe Ity	21	PEG	386	Sun LEa	33
i	Burchys	1.939	Glymwad	1,734	Pearson	64	TåN	538
Į	Bank	281	Brandoa	229	Plangion	1,234	TI Group	223
i	Beazer	103	Grand Med	997	Potty Place	14,332	Termac	1,789
ł	Benstd Int	448	GUS 'A'	154	Prudernat	2438	Tate & Lyle	385
۱	BICC	1,597	GRE	1,394	Pacai	2,875	Taylor Woo	
1	San Cross	602	GKN	686	Pacel Telu	340	TSB	971
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ì	Sr Agro	106	Do Was	279	Redgno	215	Trailer	806
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Ì	Breatt	6,130	M-4	300	FIZ	939	Undever	1.593
i	Br Same	4,977	1Cı	1,732	7-Rouce	4.453	Unitted Bids	475
ľ	Br Telecon	2,939	Inchcape	713	Acommy 3	191	LIVERSON THOUSAND	
l	Bunzi	268	Katicashar	658	Florid Blank	3,258	WestComB	304
ı	Burmain	433	Lasmo	518	ACCRECATE TOPS	1,321	Wests	109
ı	Surface.	3,230	Ladbross	2,453	Sasten	192	Mosses	55
1	CSW	1,222	Lanc Sec	193	Sanabury	1,381	Witterd	817
ĺ	CHECKY	723	Laporie	634	SOTE & N	511	Was Tonce	1.656
l	Celor	354	LAG	668	Easts	2518	Walsama	172
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ALPHA STOCKS

company private continue. BICC dropped 13p to 386p as UBS Phillips & Drew cut its 1991 forecast for the cable and construction group, which is due to report interims next week, P&D has cut its 1991 forecast from £240 million to £230 million reflecting worries about the Australian economy and concern about the prospects for construction and housebuilding in Britain. Steohen Parker, an analyst, be-lieves the shares should be

bought below 365p. Also on the receiving end of downgrading was ECC Group, the china clay concern. BZW knocked £10 million off its year forecast for the year to September, reducing its pretax expectation to £130 milhon, with £140 million pencilled in for 1991. ECC dropped 4p to 377p. British Airways fell 3.5p in

Matthew Bond Puts Posset Genter.
Puts Posset Genter.
Puts & Critics Next.

response to a County NatWest sell recommendation promp-

First Dealings Acquest 13 Call options w

world's banks have demonstrated their whip hand over Eurotunnel. Almost half of the company's 210 lenders have turned their back on its meticulous refinancing plans, returning its future to the melting pot. The agency banks, which have approved the plans, believe they can cajole the dissenters into. acceptance given a little more time. But 93 banks have taken up to two months to decide they want nothing to do with the current proposals, and are hardly likely to come round unless they

are offered more. . Unfortunately, Eurotunnel's larder is almost bare. It has already agreed to pay an eyewatering 2.5 points over the market rate on its eventual £7 billion debt mountain, stretching its repayment schedules on even friendly forecasts. The project's crumbling credibility would disintegrate further if it offered yet higher terms.

One way out is to increase the equity portion of the financing. However, it is difficult to expect much enthusiasm from shareholders or underwriters for a

Fudge on the menu at Eurotunnel talks

larger rights issue than the £530 million already planned. They have already seen their maiden dividend retreat three years to 1998. Greater dilution would reduce the payout and may delay it further,

Instead the banks could agree to convert some of their debt to equity in some form, a common feature of smaller project financing deals which run into trouble. Some of the smaller partners in the debt syndicate are already advocating this. Bigger banks however, including Nat-ional Westminster and Midland, the two British agents, are unlikely to support any measure that would force them to make bad debt provisions, in a year when they have already suffered heavy write-offs.

The ultimate sweetener would be a debt underwriting agreement from the British and French governments. In particular, Japanese banks are clamouring for state intervention. But no assistance

COMMENT

was forthcoming at the project's official opening in June 1993. genesis, and Downing Street's allegiance to private funding looks more entrenched than ever.

With these avenues blocked, the syndicate banks should think carefully before exercising their veto power. They can foreclose and take charge of the project. But it would be pointless given the good progress TransManche Link is now making.

Instead some fudge may be on the menu. The banks are likely to postpone a decision by extending Eurotunnel's waiver. This will allow it to continue construction, and produce a scaled-down funding request. If Eurotunnel raises £1.65 billion, instead of the current target of £2.5 billion, it should have enough to reach its

The rest, needed for working capital during the start-up, could be haggled over then, even though that course would leave shareholders more exposed. The priority now must be to finish the

Feast of assets

in the absence of a big takeover bid, Asil Nadir has given the stock market the next best thing by announcing he might try to buy in the 74 per cent of Polly Peck he does not already own. Mr Nadir thinks the market underrates his efforts. The alternative explanation is that he aims to raise the market value of his

conglomerate by unbundling it and then keep most of the profits for himself.

After a series of good buys, Mr Nadir is probably confident he can do no wrong and that the market should be behind him all the way. But Polly Peck shares still trade at a lowly rating of 8 times earnings against a market average of 10 and a food sector average of 12. This discount can be written down to the "spiv factor" stemming from the days when punters enthusiastically tipped in and out of Polly Peck stock and Mr Nadir did not rank as one of the 50 richest people in Britain.

But there is no denying Polly Peck is brimming with high quality assets. The \$1.4 billion purchase of Del Monte's European fruit and vegetables business gave Mr Nadir a lot more clout. Buying control of Sansui, and the sale of Capetronic and Imperial, the two wholly-owned subsidiaries, to the Japanese group, comented that potential change of image. City analysts believe that the leisure division, which has done little but soak up a lot of cash over the past four

years, is about to come good. This means Mr Nadir's prospective buyout must be taken seriously and he in turn must offer a seductive and serious price once the half-year results are revealed on September

Bidding should start no lower than 500p a share, a premium of about a quarter over last week's prices, which values the group at £2.2 billion compared with various average breakup values of £2.9 billion or 690p a share.

Mr Nadir should have few problems raising the money considering the quality assets in the company, but if Citicorp is going to open its purse, it may have problems with new American regulations about lending for highly leveraged bids.

The most likely route would be to sell the electronics business for at least £800 million and hold on to food and the solid cash flow and management which came with Del Monte.

WHEN George Bush asked fellow Americans to read his lips as he promised "no new taxes", he at least was able to hold out for two years before economic circumstances forced him to retreat on his promise.

Time horizons in central Europe are much shorter. A similarly categoric pledge by Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, and Lothar de Maizière, the East German prime minister, six weeks ago, barely survived one week.

On July 1, Henr Kohl and Herr de Maizière went on. television to announce that nobody will be worse off after monetary union. The fallacy became apparent only a few days later when queues built understaffed unemployment

Real unemployment in East Germany is now approaching l million, as the economy moves towards total paralysis. Regine Hildebrandt, the East German employment minister, declared that "the country is burning". A large minority is already worse off, while the majority fears that it, too, might suffer.

East Germany is only the most extreme case. The development is similar, if only more protracted, in other East European countries, Joseph-Alois Schumpeter, the Aus-trian economist, once argued the case of "creative destraction", according to which new investment accelerates, the faster the rate of destruction of a redundant system. But while destruction is a certainty in East Europe, the creative process will take time. And the people of Eastern Europe are becoming impatient.

The days of reform joy, so noisy only a few months ago, are gone. Gone, too, are the hopes that state-owned enterprises can easily be privatised. East Europeans do not have the savings to buy shares, while risk-averse foreigners are unlikely to pay what East European governments consider "the right price".

Last week the depression took on another worrying tendency, when the Czech East Europe feels the heat of creative destruction



Pledge lasted just one week: Lothar de Maizière

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

German companies, many of bound by obligations made by

One reason behind the default is that German monetary union has changed the terms government announced it was of trade between East Gerconsidering a trade embargo mans and other East European

against East Germany, its countries. The convertible second largest trading partner. rate of the rouble, in which The Czechs are concerned East European trade is deabout the cancellation of pre-arranged contracts by East deutschmark replaced the ostmark on a one-for-two basis. which have gone out of busi- The effect is a rise in import ness, while others refuse to be prices for East German companies. But the issue highlights not merely exchange rate differentials, which have been apparent since June when the two German states agreed on monetary union. The problem is a consequence

of the detoriation in the economies of East Germany and its neighbours.

Half of East Germany's 6,000 state-owned companies will have closed by the end of the year. Even companies which have been regarded as potential survivors, like Pentacon, the Dresden maker of Praktica cameras, are holding out little hope.

The company was forced to put 5,500 of its 5,700 workers on short-time, a social security concept imported from West Germany. But in Pentacon's case, short time means zero working hours. Short-time has turned into an East German euphemism for hidden and subsidised unemployment. Beset with internal prob-

lems, East Europe is now hit by higher world oil prices, the dreaded external shock that could not have happened at a worse moment. An energy shortfall would have been inevitable in any case, ir-respective of the Middle East crisis, after the Soviet Union gave notice that cheap oil supplies, often paid for in barter deals, will end next

This double blow will have a similar effect on East Europe as the first oil shock of 1973 had on the West East Europe's gross national product is now forecast to fall by almost 10 per cent next year. Vladimir Dlouby, the Czech

economics minister, said that the energy crisis has already diverted attention away from the economic reform proamme. The voices preaching caution on economic reform are already growing louder. They are afraid of yet another economic shock, which will come with the internal convertibility of the koruna and the abolition of most price subsidies next vear.

Just how rotten East Europe's economies have become after over 40 years of communism, has been underestimated by the West. It has also underestimated the costs, in sweat, tears and money, of switching economic systems.

The signs are that East Europe will be burning for quite some time.

WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU

TEMPUS

Suffering continues at Suter

THE biggest buyer for Suter at chemicals, and this summer at not far short of 200p last in 1989 at an average 196p, and another 1 per cent at 139p

in the six months to end-June. Yesterday the shares rose ip to 119p after some excellent first-half figures. At that price profits fell from £22.1 million to £17 million in the first half. a decline accounted for entirely by a dearth of earnings

from share dealing. Suter's two main divisions, industrial and distribution, raised trading profits despite sticky patches in automotive activities and those most exposed to the high street.

Meanwhile there are benefits to come from expansion in

the moment is the company will be good for the refrig-itself, and those purchases so eration business. The halffar look spectacularly bad. year performance saw the core The company bought in about of the business standing up 10 per cent of its share capital well to the economic downturn, while low-quality earnings from property and invest-

ments are now largely over.

The figures pose the question: why is a company in niche markets with little expothey are still pennies off their sure to the retail and construcpost-crash low. Suter pre-tax tion sectors, and with gearing of little over 50 per cent, selling on little more than six times' future carnings and offering a prospective yield exceeding 11 per cent?

The answer is the market's distaste of small acquisitive companies run by a high-profile entrepreneur with an enquiry hanging over his head. The only hope for Suter shareholders, who must be regretting the failure of buyout talks

year, is a break-up bid from outside. Little else will move the shares at present.

Acatos & Hutcheson

ACATOS & Hutcheson is an oil stock with a difference - it and its shares are friendless, despite the prospect of a management buyout.

A profit warning yesterday knocked another lip off the shares, which now trade at just 136p and value the company at less than £41 million, a far cry from those heady days in late 1988 when the shares pushed £5.

A&H warned the City that profits for the year ending September would fall below market expectations. Analysts had pencilled in profits of £5.5

million, against £4.5 million for the previous 12 months but well below a record £12.25 million earned in 1987.

The problems were attributed to two associate companies with Spanish interests. 19 per cent-owned Macisa. Margarinas y Aceites Ibericos S.A., a supplier of oils and fats, supplies edible oil, not crude, and P&W Plastics, which is owned jointly with Plasticos Meglas and which supplies printed plastic containers for the food industry.

The shares are supported only by a possible buyout by lan Hutcheson, the chairman, But the market is rife with talk of discontent among institutional shareholders, including Charterhouse and Scottish

The shares, which sell at 13 times earnings forecasts that are now outdated and overgenerous, look dear.

N.V. Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken Philips Group

Half-Yearly Statement to 30th June 1990

REPORT ON THE PERFORMANCE OF THE PHILIPS GROUP

In the first six months of 1990 sales in the Components sector sales rose by $8^4 \times$ amounted to 126,355 milhon, $1^4 \times$ more then on a comparable basis. All businesses in the corresponding period of 1989. Determine sector contributed to this increase. The

amounted to 17.005 minute make year temperature maken. Ner incoming from normal business price trends. operations let from 1 420 million to 1 43 Geographical trends. operations see minim 1 sear institut ut 1 search million, principally as-a result of higher financing charges including the extraordinary income arising from the sale of a large part of our delence business, nel income in America and Labin America in North America and Labin America in North America of our delence business, nel income in manifer in the decime in income occurrer manifer in the delence of information systems.

Think per product sector Sales in the Lightness sector decreesed by 6°_{σ} . Were it not for the fall in the dollar

PRODUCT SECTORS

paramy are executor changes in consumer tools on imaginate criticis was returned tools and exchange rate movements, sales slightly (norme from the other component rose by 8%. Income from operations businesses left, mainly due to lower ear amounted to 11.013 million (last year 11.124 lings as a result of dollar and yen-relate)

part of our detence business, net impore in the first six months of 1990 fell by 19% to 1373 million. As announced on July 2, the provisions for large-scale restructuring, which will mainly be carried out in the field of the measures taken by the Brazilian government and the related strikes in our which will mainly be carried out in the field of government and the residul strikes in our information systems and components, will be made in the treatment and the level of the first six months of 1989, income from the first six months of 1989, income from

66. Were it not for the sam in the companies are the second of the first six months of 1989. The companies of the level of business in the period under some tevel.

Companies with the first six months of 1989, and the level of business in the period under sever rose by approximately 6%. Thanks not tevel.

Ossegaring the errect of countries in conducts and Sales in the Professional Products and Slotations, the number of employees he also by more than 5,000 to just out percent of our defence business in Europe Deregarding this divestment and the effect of the percent of the perc

and the USA, but remained as a second of the level.

Consumer Products registered strong soles grown, marrly thanks to the increased level of the sort act and wood recorded in Europe generated by soccer's World Claib.

Income from operators also rose sharply paracularly in the Consumer Sectional Disregaring the effect of charges in consumers, the number of employees has

of exchange rate movements, there was an. As announced on July 2, sales for the whole increase in sales; however, this increase or 1990 will total roughly 6.56 billion. An amount of approximately 1.2.7 billion will be mare of pressure on the prices of communication and interference or the same of the sales of communication and interference or the same of the sales of communication and interference or the same of the sales of components and mainly affect the Components and with greater that the sector as a whole prices of the lins su months with a negative operating must.

As announced on July 2, sales for the whole increase in 1990 will total roughly 6.56 billion. An amount of approximately 1.2.7 billion will be the same of approximately 1.2.7 billion will be approximately 1.2.7 billion

STATEMENTS OF INCOME

	-	d quarter	Jan to June	
Accounts to collinous to guillocks	1990"	1989	1990°	lesi
Ret mies	17.539	13,552	26,355	25,19
lacome from operations	553	513	1,013	1.13
Gearing adjustment	-34	66	-66	147
- Firençal income and expenses	-425	-323	- 798	-66
Income heliure taxes	104	276	148	58
incurre laces	-52	~ 170	-75	-23
hippone after faxou	52	166	74	35
Equity in Act income of				
UNCO STREET COM PARES	36	72	85	14
Share of other group capital in group income	-61	-41	-96	-73
Ret Lecouse from porred to present	27	197	43	420
Extraordinary income after toxes	-	38	336	31
Not become	37	235	373	456
iacome iram operations as a ** of net sales	4.2	38	3.8	4.3
income from operations as a *• of operating capital	4.5	41	4,5	4.5
income before taxes as a °s of net Sales	0.8	20	0.8	2.2
incarne altin taxes as a "+ in nill sacs	8.4	12	0.3	1.3
Het income as a % of stockholders' equity Het income from normal business operations per	0.9	5.4	4,4	5.4
common share, par value (10 (in guilders)	0.13	0.76	0.75	16
Net prouve për common sharë. Dar value 110 (m oudders)	E.13	091	7.50	1.77
to based on generally accepted accounting	0.04	P 21	1.00	1.27
principles in the USA	-0.09	0 50	8.96	1.02
M and of Jame			XMBG.	1988
inventories (as a % of net sales in the task 12 months)			24.1	36.3
lwerage collection period of trade accounts receivab		u.)	2.1	2.1
trai kaburges and provisions 25 à ち bi capital ample			66.3	64 6

ie figure on Jan. 1, 1990 295,200) 290,100 305,400

Neal takes the plunge

Chris Neal, the redundant giltedged inter-dealer broker who left FBI Gilts, the British & Commonwealth subsidiary, along with 110 others, in May last year, has been putting his redundancy pay 10 good use. As from last Friday night, Neal, aged 31, has become the host at a Georgian watering hole in Bath with the unlikely name of The Hot Tub Pub. "It's on the corner of Hot Bath Street," he explains, "It was a roughish sort of pub and we have spent the past ten days, since I bought it, frantically redecorating, taking it very much up-market. It's more of a cafe bar now, along the lines of a French road side case, and once we've finished all the work it will also have a restaurant and a hotel." Neal, remembered at FBI and previously at Charles Fulton as a portly rugby player - for Harlequins and, latterly, Askeans - tells me that since he started serving lunches rather than eating them, he has shed four of his 20 stones. Although he is still trying to sell his Kent home - "I've been to contract eight times in the past 14 months," he says he is anxious not to sever all his ties with the Square Mile. "I do miss the buzz of the City, when it was busy, before the crash, and if any of my old City friends are ever down this way I would love to see them."

offered a job by Fulton ... in

CANVASSING for votes in Hampstead in the run up to the next election could prove to be a more hostile experience than Glenda Jackson, the actress turned prospective Labour candidate, has been expecting. One resident in the constituency has already put up a notice on his gate post saying: "No hawkers, no canvass-ers. and definitely no

On the wagon TIM Ferguson, head of eq-uities on a worldwide basis at

County NatWest, and still aged only 33, would be the first to admit that hard work has been a key factor in his meteoric rise through the NatWest empire. Since he Daniel joins GVG



- help! Eurotminel."

minimum of 13 hours a day.
"I get up at 5.20 am, I'm always in the office by 6.30 am and I go to three dinners a week, which means home until after 10.30 pm."

Even if he has no evening TIMELY sign in the back window of a clapped-out Ford

Secretoral Lincolnweek, which means I don't get at his Twickenham home Anglia in Stamford Lincoln-before 8.30 pm. "But I'm still shire: "This is the car of my a baby," he concedes. "I can dreams - I dream it is a get by on five or six hours Porsche." sleep a night during the week." However, the odd little sacrifice has had to be made. He Absentee chief has foresaken all alcohol midweek, both at lunchtime and in the evening. "It's a bore, but you simply can't maintain

a difference," he says.

that sort of schedule if you

drink - even one glass makes

took the helm last August - he GERRARD Vivian Gray, the stockbroking subsidiary of Gerrard & National and hitherto best known as a private client broker, has strengthened its institutional equity sales team by recruiting William Daniel from Cazenove, its blue-blooded rival. "Our large number of well-established private clients will continue to represent the core of our business," says Stephen Cooke, GVG's chief executive, "but this appointment demonstrates our commitment to further growth in the institutional equities sector." Institutional clients now account for some 15 per cent of GVG's business, adds Robin Bonham-Carter, uncle of film actress Helena Bonham-Car-

ved. "Three weeks ago I was hopes to have the business ter, star of Room with a View back in profit by next year - and Lady Jane. "We'd always he has, he says, been working a done some institutional business until Gerrard's came along and then it went away. Now we are trying to build it up again - we've got about half a dozen chaps."

IF George Bush can take a

holiday when American troops head off to the Gulf to face Iraq, as part of a multinational force, who can blame Ian Hutcheson, chairman of Acatos and Hutcheson, the edible oils company, for being out of town when his company issues a profits warning? Hutcheson, who is also in the midst of trying to effect a management buyout of his company and thereby quit the Stock Exchange, yesterday left Jim Weir, his deputy, to fend off questions from insurutional shareholders and journalists. The aforementioned warning clipped about £4.6 million from A&H's stock market value as the shares fell 11p to 125p. Meanwhile, there is no further news of progress of the buyout, explained perhaps by the fact that A&H has just replaced Swiss Bank Corporation, its original adviser, with County

Carol Leonard

	seduration of the phone of consultant
	BALANCE SHEETS
Jan to June	

1969

			CHINGS WHERE
Control of the contro	3.543	3.756	intangibié i
HETTERS		3.730	Lamber Inc
- nones	0	IQ.	Unconsolit
Delivenes	3.573	3.788	Dines non-c
Income from operations	327	405	i
25 à 4 of réfrences	9.2	107	
SET SYNDERSON			Carrent comb
Consumer Products			inventones
linsins	11.481	1D 318	Accounts re
Numeriuse Numeriuse	11	-6	Marketable
SHURDS			No. or Science
Delateres	11,622	10.435	
locome from operations	825	476	
25 à ° + of deinenes	7.1	4.6	Tátal associa
Professional Products and Systems			Group coulty
Note that	5,130	7,057	Signapolos
* Increase	-13	В	Other growp
Deleveries	6.362	7303	
income from operations	-125	85	
25.3 ° of Delvisines	-2.9	1.2	Provisions
			Long-terra
Communicals			Short-term
Net sales	4,197	4,191	
* MCCCASC		8	
* o PMAGGGGC		4.00	Listrilities
Deliveries	5,718	6 057	Long-term
INCOME TOUR DESCRIPTIONS	-59	.4	Current, into
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Delimenes	186	66	
Income from operations	8.9	6.8	" The balance
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manufacture			ATTITION OF CAST
Het allrihatable to a spessific product speller	-62	88	some 12 pritro
Income from pacieties		***	

Ancester la millione el guilder l	1960° Jane 30	Decamber 31 1989	June 30 1982
Final Approx			
intangible lined assets	1.203	624	130
Complete Invest accounts	10,447	18,596	18,940
Unconsolidated companies	3,318	3.330	3,45
Orner non-current masers	2.581	1.962	1 26
	25.565	24,512	23.68
Carrent counts			
inventones	13,802	12.840	14,404
Accounts receivable	14,977	16.080	M1,080
Manuslable Securities and			
April assis	1,621	1.547	151
	30,477	30.467	EZ.016
Tátal assets	美.042	54 973	55,70
Group conity			
Signatology squay	17.902	16.888	17,40
Other group capital	1,52	2.221	2.29
	18,904	15,109	9,60
Provisions			
Long-let ra	4,334	4 436	3,050
Short-term	2,452	2,102	1.00
	6,786	6.538	7.094
Lisbilities			
Long-term	3.91B	3E0 DI	10.303
Current, interest-bearing	8.641	6.834	5,544
Other current liabilities including			45.4
Additioned income and accrueo expenses	11,555	12 462	12 161
	39.352	29 332	28 912
listal casidal employed	56.042	54 979	55 705



PHILIPS

SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

Order books well filled

With new orders of £17,519m and sales of £15,575m, Siemens' performance in the first nine months of the current financial year (1 October 1989 to 30 June 1990) was in line with expecta-

tions. Sales volume was 3% higher than the peak figure achieved in the same period last year, when a £1,375m power station was billed. Net income rose by 5%, slightly faster than sales.

New orders

Siemens, comprising Siemens AG and its consolidated German and International companies, registered a 7% increase in new orders to £17,519m (1988/89: £16,393m). International business contributed 12% growth and reached £10,378m (1988/89: £9,292m). Following an upswing in business last year, German orders advanced 1% to £7,141m (1988/89:

7,101m). As expected, the concentration of major new contracts in the first half of the year has been followed by slower growth in worldwide orders.

in Sm	1/10/88 to 30/6/89	1/10/89 to 30/6/90	Change
New orders	16,393	17,519	+ 7%
German business	7,101	7,141	+ 1%
international business	9.292	10,378	+12%

Sales

Siemens' worldwide sales rose 3% to £15,575m (1988/89: £15,122m). Sales in Germany fell 4% to £6,942m (1988/89: £7,203m). This decline was due to the billing of the Neckar 2 nuclear power station in the corresponding period last year. If this major project is excluded, sales would have shown a 19% gain in Germany and 13% worldwide. International sales climbed 9% to £8,633m (1988/89: £7,919m). During the reporting period around onethird of the gain in international orders and sales was due to the consolidation of newly acquired companies, primarily Rolm Systems in the U.S. and IN2 S.A. in France. Nixdorf Computer AG and Duewag AG, both of West Germany, and the Plessey activities recently acquired by

Slemens in Great Britain will be consolidated at the start of the 1990/91 financial vear and will add a further £2.060m to Siemens' business volume. At the same time, a reduction of around £350m in consolidated business volume will result from the planned transfer of selected business areas to two West German companies, Mannesmann-Taily GmbH (office printers) and Linotype AG (systems for the graphics industry), in return for minority holdings.

in Em	1/10/88 to 30/6/89	1/10/89 to 30/6/90	Change
Sales	15,122	18,575	+ 3%
German business	7,203	6,942	- 4%
international business	7,919	8,633	+ 9%

Employees

Siemens had 375,000 employees at the end of June, a gain of around 10,000 or 3% during the first nine months. The increase of 6,000 employees outside Germany was due primarily to the consolidation of new companies, whereas the addition of 4,000 to the German workforce was essentially attributable to strong business performance. Personnel costs rose 6% to £6,817m (1988/89: £6,460m).

in thousands	30/9/89	30/6/90	Change
Employees · · · · ·	365	375	4.3%
German operations	227	231	+ 2%
International operations	138	144	+ 5%
in Em	1/10/88 to 30/6/89	1/10/89 to 30/6/90	Change
Personnel costs	6,460	6,817	+ 6%

Capital spending and net income

Capital spending by Siemens amounted to £1,835m (1988/89: £1,134m) during the nine-month period. The additional amount was spent on both fixed assets and investments, including the majority holding in Nixdorf.

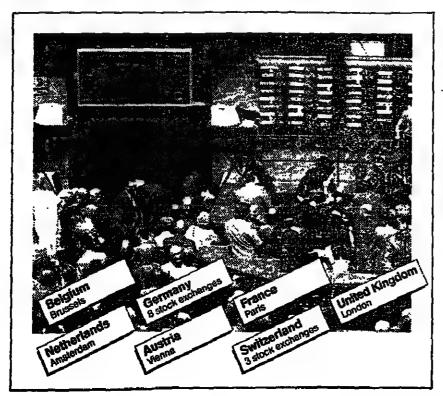
Net income was £390m (1988/89: £373m) for the first three-quarters of the current financial year. This is an average increase

of 5% over the period, indicating that income grew faster than sales.

in Sm	1/10/86 to 30/6/89	1/10/89 to 30/6/90	Chionge
Capital expenditure and investment	1,134	1,835	+62%
Net income after taxes	373	390	+ 5%

dited Interim Report

All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 29/6/1990: £1 = DM 2.911.



Siemens Shares now Quoted in London

Siemens is one of Europe's largest public companies. The company's competitive strength, growth record, technological expertise, robust financial position and strong earnings performance have attracted growing numbers of investors. Today, Siemens has over 500,000 shareholders. almost half of whom are resident outside West Germany. Siemens shares are quoted on the major European stock exchanges including all German bourses as well as in Austria (Vienna), Belgium (Brussels), France (Paris), the Netherlands (Amsterdam), Switzerland (Basle, Geneva and Zurich) and from 21 June 1990 Siemens shares are also quoted on the London Stock Exchange,

Siemens AG

In Great Britain: Siemens plc. Siemens House, Windmill Road. Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, TW16 7HS

BUSINESS LETTERS

High rates penalise the savers with a mortgage

Sir, It has been suggested that high interest rates fight inflation by taking money from people with a high propensity to spend and giving it to people with a high propensity to save: but what are the facts?

In round figures, half the households in the country have a mortgage, one sixth are in owner-occupied property without a mortgage, probably because the mortgage has been paid off, and one third are in rented accommodation much of which is subsidised. The

PowerGen sale

From Mr R. Strother Sir, So Mrs Thatcher's avowed commitment to making Brit-ain a country of shareholding capitalists has at last been revealed as yet another forgot-

I refer of course to the proposed sell-off of PowerGen to Lord Hanson initially plotted over dinner at Cliveden, a venue made famous by another bout of skulduggery in the not too distant past. Whatever happened to our

leader's publicly declared intention that not more than 15 per cent of the share capital could be held by one party? I wonder how many of your readers are aware that among his vast interests Lord Hanson

controls a large American coal producer by the name of Peabodys. This company just happens to produce one of the world's largest tonnages of low sul-phur coal. Indeed Lord Hanson's interest in PowerGen sould not exist if it were not

cheap imported coal. A thinking man needs little time to realise the many implications of this method of privatising yet another public enterprise. Not least of course is the devastating effect it will

From Mrs A Lucas

a ready-made outlet for this

half who were trying 10 save/invest by house purchase have been so hit by high mortgage interest that any other saving must be the first thing to go, while a minority have been unable to keep up the mortgage repayments so their saving has been frustrated. The one sixth may be inclined to save the equivalent of a former mortgage

But many of the one third have negotiated wage increases averaging more than 9 per cent over the last 12 months and so are under no

have on our miners, who face an even greater threat from this one act than all the pit

Lord Hanson is quoted as saying, in an after dinner speech at the Cliveden meetng "The only cloud on the horizon in this country is the lack of faith factor in this government". In his position, might even make the same

closures which have thus far

Yours faithfully, R. STROTHER 111 St Andrews Road. Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. From Mr Harvey R. Cole

Sir. Whether or not a payment is made to Hanson for being prepared to make a bid for PowerGen, it is quite inaccurate to refer to this as an underwriting fee.

An underwriter is paid for agreeing to accept shares for which others are unwilling to pay a price set in advance. Hanson appears to be looking for a reward if other parties offer a higher price for PowerGen than it does itself. for the fact that it will provide Perhaps this should be re-

ferred to as an over-writing Yours faithfully, HARVEY R. COLE, 9 Clifton Road, Winchester.

Recycled message

Sir, The latest Barclayloan promotional campaign is entitled "Environmental Special" and encourages one to help save trees, re-cycle waste, I have received identical

mailings on two consecutive days, amounting to a substantial amount of copy. is this a case perhaps of not seeing the wood for the trees?

Yours faithfully, A. LUCAS. 23 Southover Woodside Park, N12.

Tit for tat

RIGHTS ISSUES

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From Ms M. Watson Sir, It was with wry amusement that I read Mr Robert ness and Finance letters pay

RECENT ISSUES

Surely everybody knows that insurance commission has influenced the buying up of estate agents by life offices and building societies.

For the same reason, imagine, that solicitors and accountants seek authorisation to sell financial services by their regulatory bodiesi

Why on earth cannot the selling of these products be left to the professionals in that field? In spite of nearly 20 years in this much maligned insurance business I still do not feel competent to cope with soliciting accounting, banking etc. — but give me

Yours sincerely, MAUREEN WATSON, There is also the class of young people with few commitments who are regarded by advertisers as a potentially profitable market consisting of high

So it appears that high interest rates penalise those who are trying to save/invest through a mortgage but have little effect on others.

Yours faithfully, D. A. BELL. 87 East End. Walkington, Beverley.

Shrinking MO

From Mr Frank Selby Sir. My thanks to your Economics Editor for quoting (July 27) Sir Alan Walters' odd words' including one recommending the use of MO (notes and coins) as a tool of money management, MO's share of the total is now down to 5 per cent and shrinking some of us will remember how we used cash when we were young! Whenever I read in the bi-monthly Treasury report that the rise over last year was "M0 - 7 per cent in the line next to "M4 - 18 per cent" (which honest juxtaposition must surely give people food for thought) I am prompted to ask a question which may perhaps be answered in your columns: is there any other country in the developed world: with or without sound finance management; debtor or creditor, in surplus or deficit; inflating by 2 per cent or 10 per cent — is there one other that considers MO a useful management tool and a

valid measuring rod? If as I believe there is not one, should we not take into account that fact when judging the (PR as well as other) effectiveness of MO? Yours sincerely, FRANK SELBY, 47 Dove Park Hatch End, Pinner.

Vanishing trick

From Mr J. D. Rimington Sir, Your winy title "City carnings become less visible" (August 2) - in reference to the statisticians netting out transactions to do with the banks' overseas business as opposed to their earnings - is much appreciated.

But - while always deferring to the stern antisolecismatic attitudes of your sub-editors - might this not after all be a case where one should say "City carnings become more invisible 7 It is I appreciate a delicate point of rammer and meaning. Yours faithfully,

55° 56 - 1

J D RIMINGTON 9 Highbury Hill, N5

Letters can be sent by fax on 071,-782 5112.

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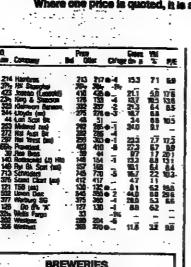
 -STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Nervous trading

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 6. Dealings end August 17. \$Contango day August 20. Settlement day August 28. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but edjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes; yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES PAGE 20)



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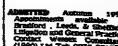
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Has marketing made its mark?

t is nearly six years since the Law Society relaxed its restrictions on firms of solicitors that wanted to market themselves and, where appropriate, to employ outside consultants to help them. How successful is this leap into the 20th century and are solicitors getting value for money from the consultants?

During the six years, solicitors (and, more recently, barristers) have shown a commitment to better communication and proper planning of public relations and marketing strategies. Naturally, certain types of firm, such as the overworked inner-city general practitioner or the provincial firms where client loyalty spans generations of families, have not the time, the funding nor the need for serious marketing. It is the City-based firms and those in densely populated areas, such as the Home Counties, that automatically generate a more

competitive approach. Sue Stapely, the head of the press and parliamentary unit at the Law Society since September 1989, wants to see solicitors becoming more "user-friendly". She says that although many firms have marketing budgets that can range from a few thousand pounds a year to six-figure sums, marketing expenditure is not always cost-



Public relations and

other consultancies

offer benefits to the big firms that use them.

Valerie Eliot Smith considers their impact

ing themselves, as well as promot-ing the profession generically," she explains. "I am concerned that in many cases the advice given by outside consultants is not necessarily workable or adaptable and I think that some firms may be paying out good money for advice and services, which they could, with our help, provide for themselves."

What attitude are solictors taking to their public relations and marketing requirements? At the top end of the market, there is a mixture of firms that employ external consultants, some that employ consultants working exclusively in-house and other firms that are still comparing the results

Fox Williams, a nine-partner City firm established in March 1989, hired a PR consultancy to advise it for a fixed period. The agreement was not renewed, and while the situation is kept under review. Stephen Sidkin, the prac-"The Law Society can give good tice development partner, is advice to individual firms market-clearly satisfied with the firm's high profile, achieved in less than a year, and believes that the firm is largely able to meet its own immediate PR requirements.

Roger Bruce, of Theodore Goddard, however, considers a good PR consultancy is essential to create a clear marketing strategy and to prevent "junk" information being given to the media. The firm has appointed City and Commercial Communications as its consultant.



Theodore Goddard's Roger Bruce: good PR essential

If Fox Williams and Theodore Goddard are satisfied with their chosen marketing routes, where are the problems occurring?

Two years ago, Clifford Chance created an in-house marketing unit of six people. Keith Clark, the partner responsible for marketing. says this was the only way to cope with the number of markets and individuals serviced by the firm. No outside consultancy could be brought "far enough up the learning curve sufficiently quickly" to act on a retained basis, although the firm still uses agencies on an ad hoc basis.

This view is echoed by Andrew Taylor, of Wilde Sapte. Appointed marketing director and coming from a corporate PR background, he thinks that City firms are frequently not well served by PR consultants. "The requirements are a real understanding of the legal market, a degree of originality in tackling the problems identi-

fied and a commitment to deliver.
"Unfortunately, large firms have complex chains of command and often poor methods of communication. Understandably, our own clients are still sometimes nervous of the glossy-brochure approach and unless the consultants have an intimate knowledge of the field, difficulties arise,"

From the other side, Adrian Wheeler, of Sterling PR, believes that the biggest obstacle for PR consultants in the legal sector is persuading the partners themselves to put enough time into the marketing drive. He says: "It is not enough just to appoint a PR consultant; we can respond to our portion of their time in putting themselves about. After all, as with the other professions, the partners are the product."

In the Home Counties, Girlings, a 20-partner general practice with five offices in east Kent, intends to appoint a PR consultant, believing that this is essential to raise its profile, generate new business and remain competitive.

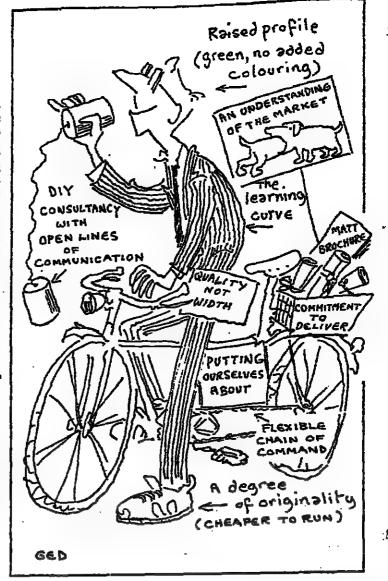
Perhaps the main difficulty in

examining this subject is that nobody has yet formulated an accurate method of assessing the success of PR and marketing exercises. Increased new business more unsolicited potential employees, commercial goodwill and total column inches are all guidelines, but none is conclusive.

Leaving aside the unscrupulous practitioners, who will always exist somewhere, it seems that the 'learning curve" referred to by both solicitors and consultants is still in its infancy, for the firms and their advisers.

Like all commercial operators, solicitors now have the choice of making better-informed decisions about their marketing op-tions. Some of the credit for that must go to the work of the consultants.

• The author is a barrister.



Luxembourg

European Law Report

Strict criminal liability on employer of driver who broke rest period law

Before O. Due. President and Judges Sir Gordon Slynn, C. N. Kakouris, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, F. Grévisse and M. Dicz de Velasco Advocate General W. Van

(Opinion December 5, 1989) [Judgment July 10] A provision of national law which imposed strict criminal

liability on an employer in respect of a breach by an employee of the Community rules relating to driving and rest periods did not constitute a distortion of conditions of competition and was a means of ensuring the observance of the limits laid down by those rules. The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held

in answering a question referred

Anklagemyndigheden v Han-sen & Son I/S Case C-326/88 (Western Regional Court), Den-mark, in the context of an appeal lodged by Hansen & Son before the latter court against a conviction for breach of articles 7(2) and (11) of Regulation No \$43/69/EEC of the Council of March 25, 1969 on the harmonization of the council of the tion of certain social legislation relating to road transport (OJ English Special Edition, 1969 (I), p170) which concerned respectively the maximum permitted daily driving periods and the compulsory daily rest periods for crew members of vehicles involved in the carriage of goods or

passengers by road. By article 18(1) of Regulation states to adopt the laws, regulations or administrative provisions necessary for its implementation. Those provisions were to cover. inter alia, the penalties to be imposed in case of breach of the

The Danish Ministry of Labour had adopted a ministerial

breaches of articles 7 and 11 of Regulation No 543/69 might be punished by a fine imposed on an employer where the journey concerned was made for his benefit, even if it were not possible to demonstrate that the breach had been committed intentionally or negligently.
On the basis of that provision
Hansen & Son was ordered to pay

a fine by the Byret (District Court). Graasten. On appeal against that conviction Hansen & Son argued before the Vestre Landsret that strict criminal liability such as that established by the 1981 Decree was not compatible with Regulation No \$43/69 of the Council. The Vestre Landsret decided to

stay its proceedings and to refer a

Articles 7 and 11 of Regulation

question to the European Court of Justice for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the European

decree. No 448 of June 2, 1981. No 543/69 laid down limits with article 9 of which provided that regard to the driving and rest periods which were to be observed by drivers and other members of a vehicle's crew. Article 18 required the member states to adopt the necessary provisions in order to ensure that those limits were

> A provision of national law which imposed criminal liability on an employer by reason of an infringement of articles 7 and 11 of Regulation No 543/69 committed by one of his employees did not in itself extend the scope of the application of that regulation. Such criminal liability constituted a means of ensuring observance of the limits laid down by those

> Article 15 of Council Regulation No 3820/85/EEC of December 20. 1985 on the harmonization of certain social legislation relating to road transport (OJ No L 370 of December 31, 1985, p1), which had replaced Regulation No 543/69 with effect from Septem-

the driving and rest periods, but created specific and separate obligations imposed upon the employer himself.

It followed that nothing in that provision prohibited the establishment of strict criminal liability on behalf of the employer.

Hansen & Son had also argued that, to the extent to which Denmark alone had established a system of strict criminal liability, undertakings established in that member state were subject to a greater risk of punishment and that, consequently, competition within the Common Market was distorted, contrary to the objective of Regulation No 543/69, which was intended to harmonize national provisions in the field.

In that regard it was appropriate to observe that, although Regula-tion No 543/69 did indeed intend to harmonize certain provisions

ber 29. 1986, did not have the purpose of limiting the liability of an employer in respect of his employees who did not observe cretion to member states with regard to the implementation of those rules,

On the one hand article 13 authorised member states to apply stricter measures to drivers of vehicles registered in their terri-tory; on the other hand, article 18 left to member states the task of laying down the nature and the severity of penalties applicable in case of breaches of the regulation.

Moreover, the economic con-sequences of a breach of Regulation No 543/69 varied not only according to the scheme of crim-inal liability laid down by the member state in question, but also according to the level of the fine imposed and of the efficiency of checks that were carried out. Therefore, the introduction of a em of strict criminal liability, system of strict criminal hability, did not in itself amount to a distortion of the conditions of

Moreover, it was appropriate to recall that, according to the case law of the Court, most recently in its judgment in Case 68/88 Commission v Greece (The Times October 28, 1989), where a Community regulation conlaying down a penalty for infringement or in that regard referred to national legislation

imposed an obligation on mem-ber states to take all appropriate measures in order to guarantee the effectiveness of Community

In that regard, while having a choice of penalties, they were to ensure, in particular, that breaches of Community law were punished in accordance with procedural and substantive rules analogous to those anplicable to infringements of national law of similar nature and gravity and which, in any event, made the penalty eff-ective, proportionate and

It was apparent from the order for reference that the establishment of strict criminal liability corresponded to the system generally applicable in Denmark for the protection of the working environment.

recitals in the preamble to Regulation No 543/69 was one of the objectives of that regula-tion, was a matter of general

imposition of a five on an employer for infringements committed by one of his employees as well as a system of strict criminal liability.

Such a measure, which was in accordance with the obligation

Moreover, it was necessary to take into consideration the fact. that, on the one hand, a system of strict criminal liability was of such a nature as to encourage an employer to organise his employees work in such a way as to ensure the observance of the regulation and that, on the other hand, road safety, which,

cle 5 of the EEC Treaty, was therefore not disproportionate in relation to the objective pursued. The application of the principle of proportionality in respect of the amount of the fine had not been raised in the On those grounds, in answer to the question submitted to it by the Vestre Landsret, the European Court of Justice ruled:

Directors Court of Justice ruled:
Neither Regulation No 543/69
of the Council nor the general
principles of Community law
prevented the application of
national rules, according to
which the employer of a driver
who had breached the provisions of sticle 7(2) and stricle
11 of that resulation might be I i of that regulation might be punished, even if that breach could not be attributed to an intentional or negligent failure on the part of the employer, provided that the penalty laid down was analogous to those applicable in the case of breach of provisions of matters. similar nature and gravity and that that penalty was in propor-tion to the scriousness of the

Collective agreement breached discrimination prohibition

Hansestadt Hamburg Case C-33/89

Before C. N. Kakouris, President of the Sixth Chamber, and Judges F. A. Schockweiler, G. F. Mancini, T. F. O'Higgins and M. Diez de Velasco Advocate General M. Darmon

(Opinion March 28) [Judgment June 27] A provision in a collective

agreement which, in practice, discriminated between men and women, without being justified on objective grounds other than sex, was contrary to article 119 of the EEC Treaty.

The contract of employment between the parties was governed by provisions of the Bundesangestelltentarifvertrag (federal civil service employees collective agreement). According to article 62 of that agreement full-time workers who fulfilled the conditions required for the purpose had the right to a severance grant on retirement.

On the basis of that provision and on the grund that Mrs Kowalska had worked part time, her employer refused to pay her that grant. Taking the view that she had been the victim of indirect discrimination probibited by law, Mrs Kowalska lodged an action before the Arbeitsgericht (Labour Court).

That court took the view that her application raised issues of Community law and therefore referred two questions to the Court of Justice of the European Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary roling on the interpretation of articles 117 and 119 of the Treaty and of Council Directive No 75/117/EEC of February 10, 1975 on the harmonization of legislation of the member states on the application of the principle of equal pay for men and ciple of equal pay for men and women (OJ 1975 L 45, p19). In its judgment the European Court of Justice ruled as follows:

First question In its first question the Arbeitsgericht sought to estab-lish whether article 119 of the Treaty prevented a collective month and those with white agreement from providing that carrying out the same work, did not work for the same number would lead in practice employers should pay a serverance grant solely to full-time workers, where the category of part-time workers and women, where it appeared contained a significantly higher in fact that a much lower proportion of women than of women worked part time.

establish whether severance grants paid to a worker at the end of an employment relation-ship fell within the scope of article 119 of the Treaty,

The definition of pay, within the meaning of the second paragraph of article 119, included all consideration whether in cash or in kind,

present or future, provided that May 14, 1986; [1986] ECR it was paid, even indirectly, by 1607), the employer to the worker in It was for the national court,

Consequently, the fact that certain payments were paid after certain payments were paid anter the ending of the employment relationship did not prevent them from continuing pay within the article 119.

With regard to payments made to a worker when he concluded his employment relationship, such payments constituted a form of deferred remuneration, to which the worker was entitled by reason of his employment, but which was paid to him on the cessation of his employment relationship with a view to facilitating his adaptation to new circumstances following from that

It followed that payments made to a worker when an employment relationship ended fell, in principle, within the definition of pay for the purposes of article 119 of the

Because of its imperative nature, the prohibiton of discrimination between men and women contained in article 119 was applicable not only to actions of public authorities, but extended also to any agreements which sought to regulate paid work on a collective basis, and to agreements between individ-nals (see Case 43/75 Defrenne v Sabena ([1976] ECR 455)).

The provision of the collective agreement in question gave the benefit of a severance grant at the end of an employment relationship only to full-time

A collective agreement such as that at issue, which enabled employers to maintain an over-all difference in remuneration between two categories of workors, namely those who carried out the minimum number of hours of work per week or per month and those who, while of hours, would lead in practice to discrimination between men and women, where it appeared

Such an agreement had therefore to be regarded, in principle, as contrary to article 119 of the Treaty. The opposite conclusion could only be reached if the difference in treatment between the two categories of workers could be justified on objective grounds other than sex (see Case 170/84 Bilko-Kaufhaus GmbH v Weber von Herz (The Times reference.

connection with his employment (see Case C-262/88 Barber v Cuardian Royal Exchange and to what excent a provision Assurance Group (The Times May 18, 1990).

It was for the national court, which alone could determine the facts, to exactly whether and to what excent a provision of a collective agreement which was indistinctly applicable to all was indistinctly applicable to all workers, but which in practice affected women more than men. was justified on objective grounds excluding any discrimination based on sex.

Second operation The second question related to the consequences following from a finding by a national court of the incompatibility of a provision contained in a collecive agreement such as the one in question with article 119 of the EEC Treaty, taking into account, in particular, the autonomy of the parties to such

an agreement.

In that regard, as the Court had pointed out in its judgment in the Defrent case, article 119 was sufficiently precise to be relied upon by a citizen before a national court in order to per-suade that court to set aside any national provision, including a collective agreement, which was

collective agreement, which was contrary to the article. In the case of indirect discrimination, men or women in a disadvantaged group had the right to have the same scheme applied to them as was applied to other workers in proportion with the amount of time for which they worked. That solution was also applicable to discriminatory provisions contained in collective agreements.

On those grounds, the European Court (Sixth Chamber) 1 Article 119 of the EEC Treaty

was to be interpreted as prohibiting the applications of a provision contained in a collec-tive agreement, concluded for the national civil service, which enabled employers to exclude from the benefit of a severance payment part-time workers where, in practice, it appeared that a considerably lower proportion of men than of women worked part time, unless the employer could establish that that provision was justified on objective grounds other than those of sex. 2 Where such discrimination

1.50

appeared in a provision of a collective agreement, the members of the category which was disadvantaged by that discrimination disadvantaged by that discrimination were to be treated in the same manner and to have applied to them the same rules as other workers in proportion to the amount of time for which they worked since, in the absence of proper implementation of article 119 in national law, those rules connational law those sules constituted the only valid point of

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Keeping a legal eye on hotspots

Wherever in the world there is conflict, a group of British legal experts will

be reporting on the consequences and giving advice, Edward Fennell reports

tion of the two Germanies and the civil war in Liberia do more than create problems for politicians and the military. They present fascinating challenges to the international lawyers.

In Britain, the leading body for solicitors and barristers the British Institute of Inter-Law. Having already com-mented authoritatively in The Times on what the response by the international community to the Iraqi invasion should be, the institute intends to keep ahead of the debate as the issues evolve.

"We act as a focus for thinkers in the UK about the practical aspects of legal developments in the international sphere," says Lady Fox, the editor of the institute's publications and until last year its director.

The institute, under the directorship of Piers Gardner, is housed in the University of London's Charles Clore building in Russell Square. The independent institute likes to compare itself to West Germany's Max Planck Institute or the American Society of International Law. Its management council includes a string of legal celebrities,

MOST mornings, Simon

Chalton, a partner with the Leeds solicitors Dibb Lupton

Broomhead & Prior, leaves his

farmhouse in High Kilburn in

the Yorkshire moors, walks 20

yards to his converted barn,

goes upstairs to his purposebuilt office and starts work.

He has worked in this way

for more than two years,

scarcely ever going to the firm's office. In fact, he so

longer has a room there. His office at home is spa-

elso has a fix machine.

photocopier, Pressel terminal,

telephone PABX with two

period las

he invasion of Ku-among them Sir Robert wait, the remifica-Megarry, Sir Patrick Neil, Lord Jauncey and Nigel Fox Bassett, senior partner at Chifford Chance. The chairman is Lord Gott and the president is Lord Denning.

Despite its status, the institute is severely limited in its growth by lack of money. with international interests is it was trying to recruit an Earlier this year, for example, national and Comparative responsibility for its research assistant director to take programme. The starting salary for this post was £16,000, little more than that paid to newly recruited trainees in City law firms.

"In the past few years, we have been able to expand and improve our financial position so that we are now a viable body, but we are still constrained by limitations of staff and money," Lady Fox says. Given its size and resources.

the institute's output is formidable, Its fortnightly publication, the Bulletin of Legal Developments, provides sub-scribers throughout the world, including many reformed law commissions and agencies, with a vital news service on legal events of all kinds across many jurisdictions. Its flagship publication, the International and Comparative Law Quarterly, is one of the most authoritative sources of. taken by a research team



Global view: Lady Fox, editor and former director of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law

ideas and debate on inter- chaired by Sir Maurice Bath-, winter on the distinction be- ure. With access to the facilnational legal issues. "We insist that all our

reports are prepared from a nentral stance, says Lady Fox, a former law don at Somerville, Oxford, "However, if we find a good idea, we do our best to promote it." A typical example of this was the research done by the institute, with funding from the Leverhulme Foundation, into the legal problems arising from the exploitation of offshore oil and gas. A "model agreement for states for joint

development" was published

last year after work under-

has been done on environ- international armed conflict mental issues, such as the and its consequences for the future of Antarctica, and on state immunity.

ne of the most important and recurrent themes, however, concerns armed conflict. A book on the 1977 Geneva Protocols, Armed Conflict and the New Law, was published last year, and the institute's study group on the law of armed conflict holds a succession of seminars on issues of common concern. ersity will give the institute's A seminar planned for the

urst. Similar landmark work tween international and nonprotection of war victims is likely to be wholly apposite in the context of the world

> What is also expected to develop in the next year or two is the increasing participation of European lawyers, from East and West, in the institute's affairs. Already it has played host to many visiting East Germans and later this year Professor Fritz Kalshoven from Leiden Univpublic international law lect-

ities within Charles Clore House and carried forward by the all-pervasive influence of international law (particularly European Community law), the institute is well placed to expand its activities.

There is little doubt that Britain needs a world-ranking international law institute. All that is necessary now is more backing from the larger law firms and commerce, so that the institute can secure its position on the global scene. British Institute of Inter-

effectively from home full-

time without being a "key-

A themselves to the kind of scruttly the Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux invited when it commissioned a survey by solicitor Duncan Forbes and research consultant Sally Wright into the quality of housing advice given in CABs nationwide? The report was far from flattering and identified some serious inaccuracies and gaps in national and Comparative Law, Charles Clore House, 17 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DR (071-636 5802). the advice given to some clients, concluding that any notion of bureaux accepting contracts for legal aid work is unrealistic. However, the researchers praised the organisation's courage in facing up to the need for scrutiny. of home-working for most

professional staff so long as Bristol Polytechnic has launched a course for solicitors who wish to return to practice after a career break. The course is in response to a survey by the Bristol Law Society, "Women and the recruitment crisis", which expressed staff are competent, and confident, in the use of the equipment and there is an effective communications hub. concern over the number of women who leave practice after a These organisations had a short time. With women now comprising more than half of head start because their prostudents entering articles, future recruitment prospects look fessional skill and the telebad unless they are helped back into practice. The course will commuting skills required were both information-techprovide an update of the law and procedure and restore confidence. It will only succeed, however, if law firms adopt nology based. Mr Chalton's more flexible working practices, and there is little sign of that. experience shows that it is possible for lawyers to work

INNS AND

aw firms with offices overseas face one possibility which is impossible to guard against - rapid political change. Those with offices in China had to make difficult

decisions during and after the massacres in Tiananmen Square. It is now the turn of firms with offices in the Middle East. Clyde & Co, for example, has decided to leave its four lawyers in Saudi

Arabia. Gouldens has a presence in Kuwait through a local firm, Al-Ayoub & Al-Majed, but had no lawyers in the office.

Norton Rose is reversing the trend and sending out another partner to its Bahrain office to help with the flood of work

generated by the crisis. Other firms with a presence in the region

include Allen & Overy, Fox & Gibbons, Trowers & Hamlins,

McKenna & Co and Clifford Chance, which is keeping its

lawyers in Saudi but removing them from close proximity to a

American military base. The problem for all the firms,

however, is in the long term. Those that kept offices functional

during the period of economic downturn in the region did so

because they knew that if they closed they would not be wel-

comed back when the economy strengthened. To flee if the

present crisis deepens might be seen as an even worse betrayal.

ince the questioning by American defence lawyers over the reliability of some aspects of DNA fingerprinting,

evidence, concern is growing that the process might cease to be admissible in British courts. Dr Karen Sullivan, a molecular

geneticist who has recently been elected to the British Academy

of Experts as a result of her work with DNA fingerprinting, describes the technique as "the most significant step in the successful prosecution of sexual crimes against women, children and disadvantaged individuals that the legal system

has encountered this century". She says that the process has

proved invaluable where it is undesirable or impracticable for

the victim to give evidence, securing convictions in many cases

which would have otherwise collapsed. She also argues that

doubts about the technique could easily be met if a set of

guidelines covering statistical assessment of DNA evidence were drawn up by a body of experts. She has offered to

re there any solicitors' firms brave enough to subject

undertake such research herself.

particularly the statistical assessment of the weight of the

ock 'n' roll and the law normally meet only in conflict. But in New York some musical attorneys are trying to harmonise the two. While purist may flinch, the latest rock band to hit the party circuit is Power of Attorney, made up of lawyers, including Connecticut's assistant attorney-general, Arnold Feigin. The quality is not known but, as one would expect from a band of lawyers, the name is safely trademarked.

With adequate technology, a practice can be run from home, Neil Cameron reports

Do you really need to go to work?

with modem and printer. The computer software-related office has two other unusual agreements, a type of work qualities absolute silence and which perticularly lends itself an almost complete lack of to telecommuting. He works what Mr Chalton calls "the with a small team, who have His office at home is spa-increase in personal prod-cious, with views over the uctivity — starting with the

Mr Chalton specialises in intellectual property law and are "largely indifferent" to his spends much of his time work method, he says, so long lines and personal computer advising on and negotiating as his fees continue to be

interruption factor", to which happily adjusted their working he attributes the one-third methods to fit in with his.

He says: "For international countryside, is equipped for saving of two and a half hours from High Kilburn is as meetings and has the usual a day in travelling time beimmediate and effective as a partners office furnitione. It tween home and office. His colleagues at the office

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

contributed to the practice.
While the domestic environment brings its own distractions, Mr Chalton's experience suggests that telecommuting for lawyers is a real prospect in the coming decade. HE IS convinced that a per-

fectly workable system is possible as long as the telecommuter has a separate room at home which can be used as the office; at least three phone lines for voice, fax and PC; a photocopier, and an efficient

and understanding work group.

Many of the larger law firms, particularly in London, are aiready providing portable PCs for their staff to use out of the office, including at home. Other less technology-minded solicitors have installed fax machines at home.

The experience of organboard wizard". isations such as F Inter-• The author is a principal consultant with KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock dealing national, the ICL subsidiary CPS and the Xerox Xanadu project indicates that a sizewith information technology able organisation or work relating to solicitors and other professional practices. team can operate on the basis

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The moving hands of health

for the woman in severe pain from a trapped nerve in her spine. However, because she was the mother of a three-week-old baby, this was not an option. After a visit to the osteopath, the woman, who had been unable previously to move freely, said: "What a relief. It was

Her experience is not unusual. Back pain is often treated with osteopathy but the osteopath deals with a wide range of problems. The interaction of skeleton, muscle and nerve is the basic field of osteopathic treatment, but asthma, tinnitis, headaches and period pains are all within the scope of this therapy. Children, too, respond to osteopathy.

Modern osteopathy evolved from the practice of a successful and celebrated American "bone-setter", Andrew Taylor Still, at the end of the 19th century. Mr Still believed that displaced bones damaged the blood supply and nerve systems and that the resulting illness could be treated by manipulation.

An understanding of anatomy and biomechanics is the foundation of osteopathy and now, as in its early days, no drugs are used. Although a profession implies training and standards, an osteopath is not legally obliged to have either of these. In theory, anybody

can set up in practice but a recognised degree of skill can be shown by membership of the Osteopathic Association of Great Britain and inclusion on the Register of Osteopaths.
The General Council and Register of Osteopaths (GCRO) was

discussed with the education department. The Osteopathic Association provides help to new graduates in securing assistantships and setting up in

Osteopathy is an alternative treatment now gaining recognition.

Bernadine Coverley looks at career prospects in the profession

formed in 1936, after a recommendation from the health minister, to maintain professional and ethical standards. There are four schools of osteopathy approved by the council, and students at the schools can be confident of receiving a thorough training, including supervised work in an outpatient clinic. Practitioners accredited by the council are entitled to add MRO (Member of the Register of Osteopaths) to the training diploma initials after their names.

Once equipped with these credentials, the osteopath sets out to build up a practice. There are 1,400 registered osteopaths in Britain, and in the big cities there is sufficient demand to support several practitioners in the same area. However, in spite of the increase in the number of people applying to study the subject, there are not enough osteopaths in practice in Britain to cope with a growing interest in the treatment. Career prospects are therefore promising for those who appre-ciate the slower pace of life in the provinces

Personal recommendation is

Discretionary awards for accredited courses are available

from most local education

authorities. Awards are being

one way in which a practice builds up, and some doctors refer patients to a reputable osteopath. Graham Mason, the chairman of public relations for the GCRO. says the medical profession is becoming more aware of the benefits of alternative therapies. He also believes that "it is up to osteopaths to approach local surgeries and let doctors know

steopaths believe their work is complementary to medical treatment. and the King's Fund Working Party is examining the setting-up of statutory regulations for osteopathic training. "We have been going for a long time," Mr Mason says. "The first British training course was set up in 1917 and it is time for the profession to have a statutory status."

Whatever a person's job or means of relaxation, the body takes the strain, and injuries such as housemaid's knee or tennis elbow occasionally result. Sitting at a desk all day can produce stiff necks and sore backs, and exercise

practice. Short conversion courses

physiotherapists. A directory of mambers of the GCRO is published

The Osteopathic Association of Great Britain is at 62 Messina

are available for medical doctors and qualified

can sometimes cause minor damage. Four out of five people suffer back pain at some time and this is the most common complaint brought to the osteopath. However, sports injuries, tension and post-surgery recovery can all be treated by manipulation of bones and joints or tissue massage if muscles and ligaments are involved. When the basic structure of the human frame is gently put back into balance the osteopath gives advice on keeping the body in good working order with appro-priate exercise and postural and

dietary guidelines. Nazia Soonasra discovered the benefits of osteopathy the hard way. She fell down some stairs and, like so many other people, turned to an osteopath after everything else had failed to relieve the ache. It was some years later that she

decided this was the right pro-"I originally wanted to become a doctor but the long training out me off," she says. "In osteopathy, there is a similar training in

anatomy and physiology, so that

WHERE TO FIND COURSES AND GRANTS Avenue, London NW6 4LF. Diploma, degree and conversion course details are available from the education department.

The General Council and Register of Osteopaths is at 56 London Street, Reading,

appealed to me, plus the fact that out of various 'alternative' treatments osteopathy is widely

Although she is a slight woman, she has no difficulty with heavy patients. "It is all a matter of technique," she says.

On a first visit, Miss Soonasra makes an examination and asks about the patient's medical history. After making a diagnosis the osteopath will also identify any condition that may need to be referred to the patient's doctor. A patient usually needs six to eight sessions, and the wear and tear that comes with ageing may need the occasional treatment over a

longer period.
Miss Soonasra says: "I see a lot of backs, necks and shoulders. We treat the whole body because a damaged elbow, for example, can affect the shoulder and neck. Sometimes the problem is in quite a different place from where the pain is felt."

Miss Soonasra works from her London home in a quiet, spacious room overlooking the garden. The desk and filing system are tucked away in one corner and a high treatment table occupies the middle of the room.

"I had a lot of experience with patients before qualifying but setting up is quite hard in London," she says. She was fortunate enough to buy the goodwill of an existing practice that had been built up over four years. "Even so, I have done a lot of public relations, making myself known to health clubs and sports

This year the Office of Fair Trading ruled that certain pro-



Easy does it: Nazia Soomssra gives manipulation to a patient

fessions previously not permitted to advertise should be allowed to promote their services. "As a beginner I saw three or four people a week," Miss Soonasra says. "Now, after a year in practice. I see around 25 patients and this will increase. I would not want to see more than ten a day as I prefer to give patients time to relax."

She also acts as the examining osteopath at a dance college, helping to prevent injury and treating the inevitable strained tendon, and she runs a clinic in an alternative health centre. This variety provides opportunities to develop particular interests, and there is always a good choice of postgraduate courses.

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Personnel Department, Tower Block, Level 'I', Basildon Hospital, Nethermayne, Basildon, Essex SS16 5NL.

Basildon & Thurrock

Health Authority

"WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER"

SENIOR MANAGERS

Finance Directorate

Revenue Resource Control Manager

SMP14 - £23,520 (Ref: F006/T).

Revenue Financial Planning Manager

SMP16 - £21,750 (Ref: F007/T).

The Resource Control Manager vall be responsible for a section of eleven staff whose main task will be to develop the contract monitoring process for the Region and to control the allocation of

The Furancial Planning Manager will be be at the forefront of implementing financial elements of

Both posts ofter an excoung challenge to an enthusiastic and self motivated applicant. Previous NHS expenence would be an advantage and applicants should preferably be qualified or actively

studying for a professional accountancy qualification. Suitably experienced applicants would also

of the East Sussex Coast. The Authority has a number of excellent tacilities for its staff which

Both postholders will be eligible for inclusion in the Authority's attractive lease car scheme and

For an informal discussion regarding the above posts please contact Mr John Brooker, Senan

Application Form/Job Description available from the Personnel Department. Thrift House,

Collegion Avenue, Bexhill-on-sea, East Sussex, TH39 3NO. Tel: (0424) 730073 Ext. 2061/2071.

The South East Thames Regional Health Authority is working towards Equal Opportunities.

Both posts are based at the Regional Headquarters which is situated in the pleasant surround

the Governments reforms for the NHS within the South East Thames Region.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 071-481 1066

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EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICER £15102-£17271 (SCP 31-36)

(Post E8/Communications)

Bedfordshire County Council is looking for an applicant to fill a newly created post within the

We are looking for a literate and numerate candidate preferably educated to degree level (or equivalent) in a science or technology based subject who has the ability to prepare plans to mitigate

the effects of any natural, accidental or wantime emergency. Good verbal and written skills are essential along with an ability to work with a minimum of supervision

Whilst the post covers all aspects of the role of an Emergency Planning Officer, we are looking for someone to specialise in telecommunications and to continue to develop the organisation of an emergency communications network for the County.

The successful candidate will be expected to take part in an emergency on-call roster which provides The post attracts an Essential Car User allowance and therefore a full valid driving licence is required.

If you feel that you can make a worthwhile contribution in this post, please write to, or telephone, the County Personnel Adviser, County Hall, Bedford, MK42 9AP (Tel: (0234) 228288) for an application form and full job description. Informal enquiries to Mr A Laverick, County Emergency Planning Officer

We particularly welcome applications from women and ethnic minorities due to previous underrepresentation (S.38/RRA, S.48/SDA). CLOSING DATE: 10 SEPTEMBER 1990



ELL COUNTY COUNCIL

Director of Finance

c.£35,000

+ Up to 20% Performance Related Pay & Lesse Car

East Surrey Heelth Authority has a revenue budget of over 250m for the provision of health services to nearly 200,000 people and the management of the Surrey Ambulance Service. As Director of Finance you will play a leading role in the work of the new Authority, which comes into being in September 1990. You will carry forward the development of the financial framework for service contracts with provider units, advise on corporate

financial policy and exercise overall budgetary control. You will be professionally qualified and have significant experience in financial management at a senior level, primarily in large and

complex organisations. In addition to an attractive salary and relocation package, the post-carries full executive membership of the new Health Authority. For informal discussion please contact David Leggett, General Manager on 0737 768511 Ext. 1102.

For application details please contact Mrs. Sue Mason, Personnel. Department, District Headquarters, East Surrey Health Authority, Three Arch Road, Redhill, Surrey. Telephone: 0737 768511 Ext.

Completed applications should be received preferably by 20th August 1990. Interview date 13th September. 1990.

Greche facilities for 0-5 years and School Holiday Club for up to 12

years available.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

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The modern twenty eight bed King Edward VII Memorial hospital in Stanley requires the service of doctors, dentists and nurses/midwives. Both locum and two year contract appointments are available, commencing immediately.

Benefits include attractive salaries, return airfares, and subsidised accommodation. Persons on two year contracts will receive education allowances (if applicable), appointment grant and leave passage to UK after one years service.

For further information and an application form please contact:

Fandand House

Falkland Islands Government (London) Office 14 Broadway, Westminster, London SW1H OBH Telephone: 071 222 2542

(Closing date for applications Monday 20th August 1990).

ROYAL COLLEGE OF ORSTETRICIANS AND GYNAECOLOGISTS REGENTS PARK



HEAD OF SOCIAL AND DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

The College needs someone with drive and enthra to run its social and domestic affairs. Responsibilities include the organisation of functions and social events including formal dinners, catering for committees, maintenance and cleaning of the buildings, management of the diary, lettings to outside bodies and housesteening for the antidential accommendation. A facility housekeeping for the residential accommodation. A flair for organizing and flexible attitude to hours of work with an ability to manage effectively are essential

Excellent working conditions include generous annual leave, parking, flexible bours, superannustion scheme, BUPA and salary from £16,500.

For details and application form please write or telephone: Mrs Judy Thomson, RCOG, 27 Sussex Place, Regent's Park, Loudon NWI 4RG. Telephone:

BRITISH MUSEUM DEPARTMENT OF EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES RESEARCH ASSISTANT

A vacancy exists for a Research Assistant (Graded Curator E or F) in the Department of Egyptian Antiquities to take responsibility for a major area of the collections, possibly with special reference to Egyptian funerary archaeology and/or the cultures of ancient Nubia

Oualifications/Experience Candidates must have a degree (or an equivalent qualification), in Egyptology, or have undertaken postgraduate studies in Egyptology. They will also be expected to be competent in the reading of the hieroglyphic script. A good command of written English and a reading knowledge of French and German are essential. Experience in Museum work and in the use of computers would be an advantage.

Salary (inclusive of London Weighting) Curator E from £14454 to £18572 Curator F from £11657 to £15571

For full details and an application form write on

Personnel I (Ref 30/90) British Museum Great Russell Street

WC1B 3DG Closing date for completed forms: 31 August

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PUBLIC AND HEALTH CARE



0800 1111

Childline Wales

ChildLine, the tree national helpline for children in trouble or danger, now seeks to increase its service to children in Wales and in order to do so will open an office in Cardiff during 1990. We are looking for the right people to take the lead in establishing and staffing the new centre.

appeals co-ordinator We need a self motivated person to build on our existing success and ensure the necessary funds are raised to support ChildLine Wales. You will need to be creative yet practical, a good public speaker and above all sensitive to the need to get on with all types of people. Previous experience of fundraising would be an advantage.

The successful applicant will be highly committed to children and to the promotion of ChildLine's aims and objectives and, ideally be able to communicate in Welsh both orally and in writing. Requests for further details and an application form should be sent to:

> Ann Russeil (Rof: ACW) Personnel Manager ChildLine Royal Mail Building Stude Street London N1 00%

Closing date: 31 August 1990



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Patron: HRH The Princess Royal

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The Brinth School of Osteopathy offers a 4-year, full-time course leading to the B.Sc in Osteopathy (CNAA). Graduates are eligible to apply for membership of the General Council and Register of Osteopaths.

Admission requirements: 5 passes at GCSE or GCE, 2 of which should be at A' level, preferably in science subjects. Applicants without these qualifications, including mature students will also be given careful consideration. Snitible candidates may be eligible for the short, intensive 'Bridging' courses organised by the School.

To discuss your situation with one of our senior staff, please phone 671-930 9254 (office hours) now, or 671-839 3482 (24 hours), or for further details, write to.

The Registry. The British School of Osteopathy, I-4 Suffolk Street, London, SW1Y 4HG.



South East Thames Regional Health Authority

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Faculty of Letters and Social Sciences

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Class III A P McLean G D C Walter
Zoology
Class II (Dly 1); T J Austin; E J
Godwin A J Longe, D Parroll: A J S
Snuth, C F Snowdon, S B Williams
Class II (Dly 2); S Cliptone, M R
Hamilton, S Hurley, G K Jackson, P S
Jones; R H Orr-Ewing Faculty of Agriculture

Glass Ilk R A Johrson
Agricultural Economics
Glass II (Div 1): K L Berriage: J
Bullerworth: F M Cobbold: A A
English, K E Geoghegan, K D
Mooichandan: J A Paul, F J Ratierty:
C M Tyson: J C Winbourne
Glass II (Div 3): N J A Clarke, J A
Exercy: T B Giltim. A Jamudin: &
Lilley: J L MCLensehan, D J Nott; T J
Schotleid: R P Si Ney: H N E Tory: R
Williams Burkeley: Class lik A Gaye: D P Thompson: A C

Wolf

Agriculture

Glass B A W C Barratt, C J A Crimp; J C Fuller; I Spincer; P J Williams

Glass B (Gly th C w H Abboth, R J A-hworth, M N Baines; A P Barker, F J A Berkner; J E Crax W J Davies, J P Bayes, J R B Deate, R I Dickerson, K P Edwards, B R Fox, R W George, S J Gampels; L A M Graham, D P J Hewell; C E Houghton; J G Jones; R D M Kershaw; K R Maithews, S R J Pickind, I E Price; B J Redmond, T W Salisbury; J R O Stevens, L R Ramallev; J R O Stevens, L R Thompson, C B Tongue, N J S TUB.

Biotechnology J Noble: D Sykot: P

Muyraihan

Cissa II (Div 1): 8 A Beckwith: H D

Carter, C F Cartineth, A Cusningham: H V Maclood, K Martin, A

Medhurst: M J Record: K A Saunders,
J P Stay, A C Tucker, S F G Wright

Class II (Div 7): M J Clare: L C

Ciliford, L M Davis, D M Derds, M B

R Gibbs, J L Higains H J Hunt S J

Rawlinson, A V Recce, S D Windsor

Class III R S G Harry

M Uphili
Class II (Div 2): A Burton: J R
Folkard: 5 D Husband Food Technology

L J Walson
Class H (Div 2): R J Blair: H C
Buckland, R J Cockburn: C V Cudjoe:
A J Cutts A J Hammond: W Michael,
J S Oliver, R W Partington C J
Puniter, N E D Sayer, D M Stanutorin.
R B Young
Class Mr C A F Duncan Horticulture

Class E J H Bradbeer
Class II (Div 1): S I Earlow: M P S
Cantiwell, A D Cass: B J Dras: C M
Garder. J T T Musgrave: J S
Pickering, H J Wignail
Class II (Div 2): A J Benton: R
Browster: J C Lawson, J A Shields Landscape Management Glass II (Div 1): B A Blackman Physiology, Biochemistry &

Nutrition of Farm Animals
Glass Is M Heal, E W Hewitt
Glass II (Div 1): H E Billom, S J
Hovelis T G C Husban: J C Spensley
Glass II (Div 2): C J Sampson Soil Science
Class II (Div 1): R M Baker. W
Fearnehough, S J Stallard
Class II (Div 2): V J Johnson
Pass: K H Ambaye

Geography (Human &

Geography (Human

Faculty of Urban and Regional Studies BSs **Building Construction**

Statistics
Class E S R Clements: T C Smith
Class II (Div 1): J R Coddard: F C
Norwood: N H Spender
Class II (Div 2): S A Bird M D
Busiling, J A Ireton: F E McCagnrey
Class III A P McLean: G D C Watter II (Div 1): A 5 B Dyball' M G Strachan, D J Walker, C W J Class II (Div 2): Law Chung Yu Ellen: A. A. Tyson: N. A. Wilson A A Tyson: N & Wilson
Pass: J H Norris
Building Surveying
Class & E Coxford, D J Farthigton:
M Scholey

BSc Agricultural Botany
Chase & J. J. Smith
Class II (Div 1): J. H. Crouch: J. Davies:
5 P. C. Nelson: S. S. W. Yang
Class II (Div.): N. T. A. Kassam
Class III R. A. Johnson

Willis

Glass II (Div 2): E A Cross: C L Head:
S I Million. L J Mildon: J H A Osburne;
C S Parsons, A H Peel; H J Pollaid, S
H Talbot: K Throshie: K A M Nye, J A Geography (Physical

Class II (Obv 2): A J Brew: S
Dowhurs: P W Ellison: A G Fraser. C
A Harris: K E McEachran: I Q
Olderhaw
Class II (Obv 2): R W Ace: L A Lewis:
P Q Warburion Land Management

Class II (Dw 2): A Alias: C L Andrews:
A Azhar Simin. P W Barber A R
Barnett. M D Bower: S K Bowles: A T
Bradshaw: C E Cade. F J Campbell R
J Carroll. M Catherall. J S Clark. R N
Conn: N J Cooler. A J Copping J N
Conn: N J Cooler. A J Copping J N
Conn: N J Cooler. A J Copping J N
Conn: D Dawson J J Copping J N
Conn: N J Cooler. A J Copping J N
Conn: N J Cooler. A J Copping J N
Hallwell. H E Hartis. C S P Hart. M J
Havnes. N Ho Ka K. Hong Boon
Peng. R O Humphreya Jones. R O
Jenkins R W Johnston I D Jordan. R
G Lawrence Li Ling Hin. R J W
Martin D McGill: F J H Moss. N D
Newell J Ong Met-Chen: D H A Pilet:
S J Platis R J D Pirce. D J Reed. G O
Rowlands: D R Shalson: R A Skeps:
C J Straw. J T Styles. N J Symons: S
R C Taylor. J G E Way: M A Wheeler:
J M Wood: K H Yuen
Class III: A L Adenomo: N
C Geltiridge: Chai Tham Hee. Cheung
Chor Yin. P Do. G Griffiths. R Z M
Gwaza. J P High. J L Nka: M R
Wich. P M White: Wong Seuing Fai:
P J Weoris

Pass: D J Boulton. J B Living: F H Soon Boo Class III: F. R. Abd. Rashid. A. Abdul hadir. A. Ahmad. M. Z. S. Al-Bimain. Z. Musa; Tam Wing Yan; R. Yunus Pass: R. Abdul Hamad. M. A. Saljadi: Yuen Wing Hong

Regional Science Glass II (Oiv 1): J L Dodimead: C E Glass II (Olv 2): J M Cox

Rural Land Management hass II (Dw 1): T J Anderson, C M America E Evalus Commercial Expension of Evalus La Humphrey: N P Island A Masseriel Baher, J C Moss. A L Masseriel Baher. Smeaton
Class II (Div 2): R G C Abbott M S
Saker, C P Brain, N Chantry P G
Corhrane, S Fowler, A R Hamilton, Q
Hoerly, K Luprati D Mapus Smill, R
Morris, J C Oston, D D Rawler, J H
Rollsson L F C Sinclar; R M O Yorke
Olass III S F Bites

Faculty of Education

Combined Studies Geography (Human & Physical Specialisation)
Gass & L. J. Taylor
Gass in Chu I); C. L. Adams, L. E. Arch:
E. P. Banks, J. E. Retty. K. A. Berry, H. F.
Coverdale, T. Emerion, M. M. Fraser, A.
Gettis, E. Humler, C. M. Jackson; O.
McGuianess; J. R. Murray Jones; S. B.
Owen; E. L. Sharp, A. J. Simmons; L. E.
Smith, O. L. Wash; D. T. Welbourne; W. M. Willierbolbam; J. Weodward
Gass II (Div. 2); E. G. Slopier

Class II (Ow 1)1 E J Abnett: R E Abrhyrst: D J Balt: H J Balt: P M Blewett: S J Channing: A L Corne: S

Full list of degrees from the University of Essex

School of Comparative BA (Hous)

Art History and Theory Class (I (Div 1): H Arman M C Blake; K Capel-Edwards: S. M. George: H M Hipkin: O R Johnston: J T Mackey: C Y Moulitrie; K J Musphy: F J Robertson: E Tsingou Ginsa H (Oly 2): D P Bowling; K L Brenngh: R S Harris: 6 6 Shehadeh English Language with Education Studies

Class is F F Lee

French Language and Chase H (Div 1): R S Cook: S H House: Z E Jopling: J A Long Class II (Div 2): A J Benyan: C M

Olers II (Div 1): Z Alderman: A Alit: P Chambers: A Hidaloo-Salisbury: W Samuel: J N Sore: R C Wall: R M Walton: D S Workman Class it (Div 2): 1. Barton: S R Hillyst. F M E Jones: A Khan. B D McGill: H K Mitchell: G J Whitby Government and Sociology

Glass B (Div 1): P R Beadle: R Bevan: N J Direstale. G | Ensor: P N Jelley: J | Lumley: S S Nicholas: D E Party: L P Powell: D L Pret od: C S Section: R M Springshotoe: A Stanworth: M J Service: 3 M Webb

Chair B (DW 2): S W Cibbs: C D Goldhawk: K E Mexson: C H J Musselt: G R S Sawyer: S L Sugamorhill History and Government Class H (Div 1): A J Hurford: P J

CHARLE II (DIN 3)1 3 L CTON History and Literature Class H (Div 1): C A Harradine: A D Class II (Div 2): S Baulch: A B East History and Sociology

Language Studies Class II (Div 1): J Budding: M J Perry Class fi (Dhy 2): M Bello-Lopez: 1 R Skillikorn. 5 P Weater Latin American Studies Class II (DW 1): M Dobet C A Hernandez, T S Rocke: M. J J Sochocki: T F Webb

Class II (Div 2): P J Bergot; N Bullen; E T M Van Den Hoven Literature - English and

Class II (Div 1): S J Boustead: B R
Burdon: S B Case: K L Chan. J Collier:
D M Farmer: J M Ferenczi: S A Flint:
J A Handscombe. A F Holysland: E J
Johns; M Louley: M E Mills.
Morris: E J O'Toole, A Ponton: J C
Rawlinson: A C E Remard: J C
Roberts: S E Robinson: K J Rockett: R
Stealern: L J Voux Sinaiem: L J Voux Class II (Div 2): S H Ahmed: A J Cook: A P Craddock: S L Duming: H D L Earle: A F Crasam: S M Jones: J D Lightfoot: H- Marwy 2ma; T D Melhuish: B C F Michell, T A Multon: M P Plant; E J Stredman: J L Taylor Chart UE B Macaulay Literature - United States

Gless II (DIV 1): E Catt: A J HIII: M D Murray: D Towers Class II (Div 7): D M Leonard: R C M Literature and Art History Class E K Diogens Class H (Div 1): M A Sales: F Borrego: J A Costnell, O P Vicars-Harris ess II (Div T); A M Rustorn: V Staple

Literature and Sociology Class B (Div 1): S M Algrander: V E Green. A Jeffrey: S J Morley: K Z Class II (Div 2): M C Lynagh Modern Languages and Linguistics
Class # (Ob 1): D R Kesse). J M
Mackey: E A Menches, C C Simmonds. Class II (Div 2): N S Cekerevik Open 40: II Hannel

Chas II (Die 1); S.M. Bowies; C.M. Burge; N.E. Davies; J. M. Hague; H.A. Kleinsmiede; J. Magna; K. L. McCleiland; A. E. Melbourne; G.A. Redily; S.F. G. Rutherford. Class N (Div 2): C A Goulding. S A London: V F Maidolf: D Varvia: S R I

Russian Language and Linguistics Class II (Div 2): S Onley Russian Studies Class II (Div 1)4 R J Walter, K Willip Frodi Class II (Div 2): A Piechocks

Sociology m ii (Div 1): A S Keil: J P Rous: S gh: P M Suri: J L Walker: S United States Studies Glass II (Olv 1): D E Gardner: N J Hancock: J Hawkins: P R Phillips: S C Preston: S J Tegg: 8 L Worburion: J J

Class !! (Div 2)r 8 C Styrnie: R Emmerson: D.L. Lopes: JOW Man; P V Wisdowst School of Law LLB English and French Law Class H (Div 1): M A Bist: S E Houghton: A Laverty: K L Middleton: J P Phillips: A Skeoch; V J Tennant

Circs II (Div 2): F L Hart: H E Harvey: LAW

Class is J M Quinn

Class II (Div 1): J C Anthony: L J
Arscott: A S Carrigan: V A Connelly:
R M J Cummines, T M

Dawson on S J Classon: A K Goodall:
D R Holborn: A M Vers: A M Jones: E
Karlii. N Khalig: J S Klein, M J Lagier:

Philosophy and Literature

BSc (Hons)

Intelligence) Class H (DW 1); D Y L Lum: 5 Ridgway: C E Sharp: J 6 Squires Computer Science (Systems

Vagsiafe

Lass B (Div 7): N Aziz: L D Blunden:
I M Cooper: J S Davies, M A Forder:
I M Cooper: J S Davies, M A Forder:
I M Cooper: J S Davies, M A Forder:
I A A Hashmi; A J B Hatrick: J B
Layboe: A S Hossain: E D Johnson: A
V Jones: R T Keogh; A M J Kine: S M
Ingston: S L Lee; A E Liversedge: R
J Lovie: J W Majumder: E L
J Lovie: J Rosenberg: E
J Sarfo-Akrade. G Sham: M Shniker:
Snpetter: L Solomon: S Tarrani. C E
Vakeman: L Yung: B Zalaman
J Wass I M B Kaur; K A Lewig: T D Class the B Kaur; K A Leafg: T D School of Mathematical

and Computer Sciences Computer Science

Glass it I G Checkland: P Shah Glass II (Dir 1): S Avgeropoulos; Deveriii: R A Votes Class II (Div 2): M A Baleman: P J Evans: P Gower: C Hanton: P M Jackson: S D Perry Computer Science (Artificial

Architecture)

Glass II (Obv 1): U K Chan

Glass II (Obv 2): D Bell; T Diemal; P J

Hall: D R Sanderson: J B Shaw: S R

Storry

Information Management with Accounting PRISE T A TRING

Mathematics Class Is C Cant Class II (Div 1): C L Birch: P J Riley Class II (Div 2): J L Gerrich: M J Robinson: M P Winn; K T Yan Ciass tik A J Ford: H H Livingstone: J M Richers; P S Sandhu; A M Mathematics and

Computing
Class II (DW 1)1 M D J Billingham: M
Hidalgo-Saisbury: S F O Mo Gigss II (1919 2); S. A. Bolger: D. W. H. Chan: D. S. Nicholas: S. J. Osborn. A. B. Class III; M M Bryant: A L Davis: T A Knight, J A Krolewiak; S Murria Pass: M K Kieli: B W Murrell: C Townhill Mathematics and Statistics

Class E P M Nibleti Class II (Div 2): C Warman ' Gass III: R J Clarke Mathematics Computers Mathematics. Operational

Research and Economics Class II (Div 2): J P Balicy, D A Curlis: 5 Fluit: J Lees, S E Vault: S H Wander Class IIIs S A Newton School of Science and Engineering BEITE Electronic Engineering
Class II (Dw 1): T N Dammery
Class II (Dw 2): C P O'Brien
Class III: 8 Abu Samah: R M A
Coulson

Electronic Systems Engineering
Glass is S D Glanville: N Moursolas
Glass II (Div I): M A Baut, P J Bevens:
P Coulsbra. R Henderson. D S
Hooker O N T Lo. M B Ng. I D
O'Connor C D Simmons: J Smith, J
Warren: I Willib Glass II (Div 2): P A Beckford: Chougodan: N A Crisp; G A Darra A G Lillechild: K Manning: A Pearce J R Siguil Class III: P A Evans: O Odeniyi: P J Rowe: J Vinceni. I W Whitesido

Electronic Systems Engineering (Computers and Communications) Blass II (Div 1); C K Shum: T Y Tay: L Class II (Div 2): B C Clibert: K H Glass lik M Al-Wardy

Electronic Systems Engineering (Computers and Alicroprocessors) Class in CI C Cawley Class II (Div 1): S Farmer: M Howroyd A B Hughes Class II (Div ?): A D Brown: A N Goddard M Jones, A J W Milchell, K M Sahin, G F Wilklisson

Electronic Systems Engineering (Telecommunications)
Class & S. Mastamani Class II (Div 1): J D Cowling: Y L Class II (Div 2): S R Faghih Mostafat I: M K C Goh. S Igbal P K Skilton Class HI: F A Haibatan: L Danardhanan: K W Loung, K W Li: R Patel

Biological Chemistry Class II (Div 1): J M Byrne: A J Giusti: F karman: S Koomson: H S Minhas: M J Pavitt: L G Whileker. I P

Biological Sciences Class II (Div 1): J Fuller: S R Gleave: S Harris: L Hewisson S E Holloy, B J Holmes: A V L Hough: J Oldknow Class II (Div 2): M E Allen, H Corkbil 5 L Jones: S A Priichard, C I Richmond, L C Taviner, J T Tierney J A Townelld Class life & Rowland Cell and Molecular Biology

Claus II (Div 1): L P Osman: D Powar. A Sexion: T V Sharp Oless II (Div 2): A J Bell: J K Dhanda K Evans, M T Hantey: P J Masterson V Mobbs Gints III M A Chambers-Asman; A Fenby: T R McKay

Chemistry
Glass II (Div 1): W R Ashion: K
Bambridge J P Billingham. B D
Coultino: K Karim. B A Massara: K
Okolo Chemistry by Dissertation Class II (Div 2)1 R A Kime; H M Verrier

Electronic Engineering

Environmental Biology Class If (Div 1): 1 5' Billsborou Capin. A M Whitehead Class II (Div 7): A J Greaves: M & Lawley, A J Packwood, C M Wallers, K & Williams, T R Woodward Class III: M J D Lambert Physical Optoelectronics

Class I: D P Robinson
Class II (Div 1): T P Hickey: R G
O'Mara Claus II (Div 2)1 A M Keane Clars lift M Bull: A P K Che: S L Physics Class I: D J C Jackson Class II (Div ?): K J Hore; J D Matthews Class III H L Catchpole: D J Titmuss Physics with Laser

> Technology Cias II (Dw 2): C A Jackells, I Patel S Class life M M Dares: N Herring Theoretical Physics School of Social Sciences

Accounting, Finance and Class II (Ose the A H Abdul Arr. R E B Apperly D A Blair. A K Chunthal I Churchall: M A Heini D J Hunthal I Churchall: M A Heini D J Hunthalfe. J Idris J S Jalai. P D Johnson. S J Knowles. K C Krynnekl. N I. Nason: S S MrCabe. R Monamed: C k Morton: D D Neil: B K N-4. C Taylor: R Willcock. K K W Wong: S B Wong, M Nanthos Manthos

Class II (Div 7): C Ashall: S Bharadwn;
R A Broadbeni, H K Cheinne; C K
Chow A M Chua, S J Hollinday: S J
Lavette, M L Li: G L Liu, K S Liu, G T
Low S Maddam, V K Monttn: H F Nd;
L Papaleontion: H Robson, J F S
Rogers K K E Tam, C M Toda, T L
Tran, M S T Sang, M Vora, K H Yee;
H Zaharla

BA (Hons)

Economics Class II (Div 1): C B Ang: G J Ba D Bedford Turner: P J Brito the

Government

Glass II (Div 1): S A Newson: R M Sabido: T Webb Linguistics and Philosophy Philosophy

Pass: S Kipp Philosophy and Government Class II (Div 2): B D Makkar Philosophy and Sociology

Class II (Dry 2): M \ Alien Policy-Making and Administration Glass II (Olv 1): E C Buil: D J Fortar: S A Nurse. B Patel; k M Weber, H E Wheeldon Class II (Div 2): C F M Drake: C J Gordon

Psycholinguistics

Class II (Dtv 1): N J Barton: S O Calveley L A Devon, R J Lilly: M AlcGlade, A Ristic Class II (Div 2): S J Goodman: E L Has wood R J D briowles C E ward Sociology and Social Policy Glass II (Dev 1): S Credland, C L Class II (Div 2): J T Jelbort: R M S Jones, K Kaneko, C A Spencer

Class II (Div 1): R B Green: I J L Parkinson, A M R Prazertes: J M S Roburson LLB with German Law Class II (Div 1): Y Z Ahmad. J K Korsmeyr, H A Rhund Glass II (Div 2): P J Williams

Degrees from the London School of Economics

Economics, Analytical and Horncaste: E A S C Quah
Class 6 (Div 1): Y S J Chan: R E
Carner: J M Hirst M J Lansbury: C E
Lugo: J M Miscl: K Milward: C E
Lugo: J M Mack: K Milward
J M Tate: L E
Thomas: M C W Walker
Class 6 (Div 2): C Constantinou: J C
Fletcher: 8 S Haines: P Huntsman: S
Isbal, K W D Lui
Class 6 B Kwok Chun Cho; M R
Tyldesign.

Monetary Economics Chas E A D Cockman
Chas II (Div 1): A All: A M F Bacon: N
A Ebon: R L Einy: K H Ersoy. B
Gill: C Haseina Jou: C Razantzidis.
Leung Sze Tien: Lim Leone Guan: R A
Maamari. Neo Hong Keai. Gng Lay
Keng. S D Piney: D E Presion. N I
Rajami. I Repouls Rajami, S D Pinney: D Preston, N I
Rajami, t Repouls
Gings II (Ow 2): Cheng Hon Wing, D C
L Cheing, M Deskalanionalov: M J
Frost, D A Huggins G Ismail: S K
Kler M S Kwong: P S W Lam, A S M
Langela, Lau Chun Fair, Mak Yuel
Ling: B Mehmet: F Or, S D Shah, M C
Smith: Tan Chice Yan, D W Warren:
A S Wilson
Chast Rt D M James: A C

Industrial and Business lass I (Oler 1): G J Armandine: P J lass II (Oler 1): G J Armandine: P J Rodanis A N Ghau: S M Ghau: S M Ghausidee: J B Grahame: A N acianis. P Mair. A S J Lis; O Manic, M Goldhar: G P Parker: E Perry: M (Olibra: G P Parker: E Perry: M (Uro): M C Salpietro: A S Taunque: M Zektya 228 H (Ohy 2): J A Beatch. T W Sard: M S Junhua: M C Joseph. C S aloystos: P O Kinogley. Koh Chuan ng: G Lai Shin Leong: R M P kidileton: H A Mirra: V Patel; A ykun: G A Thomas

net life H Batterle: Y P M Cheung: E Jalanos, D S Hawtey International Trade

T E Mayer A J McChesney Comparative Economic

Econometrics and Mathematical Economics Chins # (Obv 1): P Chew: M Mokhtar: V Saporta B Wildchaimanol Class II (Obv 2): D E Ferguson: S Kumaii Economic History

iass ir S. J. Ailen Iass il (Div T). A. S. Alawa: A. Baker Overto D. I. J. Clark, P. P. Gilmartin, A. Kennedy: S. E. Kimella, S. G. Lee, A. Toongell, H. M. Philip, M. G. Sadier, R. Smith, E. P. W. Volking: M. Wess: A. J. Jeog. Accounting and Finance Philippidou
Class H (Obr 1): U Agarwal. D K S
Aintaglor: S S Bhageerully B Bismal:
C S Chapman: Cheng Ho Beng : A C
Costa: B Deen J Gon Biok Wal. M R
Grotes: Y M loannou. A Kikas: Lee
Kwo Hang Felh: P O Lincoln: T O
Mayor: A G Malliobs: 2 Merchant, Oon
Foong Yoke: A Panayi: A Palei: K S
Plahay G L H Poh. J M H Poms: S S
Palmay G L H Poh. J M H Poms: S S
Palmay B K Raddy's S C P Shak: J
Sim Churt Loop: A M Yerity
Chee. H (Obr 7): I S Almad: S J Glass II (Oly 2); P. L. Collins; J. E. Drusher, M. M. Edge J. M. McCurry S. A. Nesser, M. D. O'Sullivan; S. M. Olah Maharaj; G. D. Scott; K. Storey Government and Law

SS & SD Ley SS II (Div 1): EJ Hurd: FM W Welr 25 II (Div 2): A S Paine Government and History GOVERNMENT SLAU AMOUNT Class II: M Mercer Class II: (Obv 1): M T D Barlow; D M Dyer: E Eshun; N E Farrell; T Feiling, J E Hahbon: G V Harding: A Hendra, S J Hb., A J Hollingsworth; A G Jeffreys, R Patel, N Suiter; M J Stedman: R Swiderska; W R S White Class II (Div 2): H K Brandwood; S Brown: J U Mahr; C Purdey Russian Government, History and Language Class & D C H Randall Class II (Div 1): D Ter-Sakarian

International History
Class II (Day 1): S E Doran, R
Hodges, H R Kops; N A D Yarne
Gass II (Dly 2): C Senaster Interestional Relations Glass & K A Davidson; N G Ellis: J R Gledhill Gledhill

Class II (Div 1): G R S Allium, P
Beniall: L C Britiain: T Christiansen,
K Exarches Voyldes, P G Frenz, P J
Godfrey: C Hancer: O J Lachers-Beer:
M T Lennen: C Lyons: T S Matthews:
S J McKeever. E McLuckie: P J Mills:
R E Moulion. J C Mowal. J Murdoch,
N Ofer: V H Oliver: J D Olsen. S
Panagopouloc. K Penaloza, H Rohner.
N F Speed: J H Suke: M D Teesdale:
B Wassener: A F M Yau
Class II (Div 2): N Baholyodhin: E C B Wassenert A F M Yau

Gast B (Div 2): N Bahotyothin: F C
Barber: A D Blair I Branch. O M
Coller), C Duert: S M Durean. M
Haybanklawa; L N Houtbrook-Bowery. J Kaur. K J Mackay. H K
Milipoton. A O Nawat. Y Ogssowara:
B A Shah: N Shashoua. Y M Tejeda
Walsh: R L Ward. L H Wilson

Sociology

Social Policy
Class it E A Gower
Class it (Div 1): S E Connolls P
JDavis, R A A Davis, A C Mikion, E
MOTTER: A E Turtdenham
Class it (Div 2): M Savage Social Psychology
Class II (Day 1): M J Gold N R Kemp
N K Lindelow, S D Saunders J D Class II (Div 2): K J Bradbury. D A Industrial Relations

MR Wright (Div 1): D G Harris ti (Div 2): D T Ellis. nan; S L Lee; J S Roth Population Studies Class II (Div 1): R I Crawles Elemadi Statistics Class II (Div)): S J Brales: A K Hackshaw T T Laakkonen Gless III: I K Lau

Computing Glass II (Div 1); D F Ameerally; A A Israel, K M Shah Mathematics and Economics Class II (Dry 1): A S Flora, A Gopal A A Knair, N B Render, M K Wioszek **Environment and Planning** Philosophy
Class & R M Ginson, M R McGuire
Class II (Div 1): N Charlikavanii, F A

Class II (Div 1): J E 4 Africa. M T Anderion. A R S Fassa Class II (Div 2): G D Anderion: R O lit S J Jeffery BA/BSc Geography Class I: LE Saller
Class II: (Div 1): H L Baker S L
Cadman: B Carpen: H M Clover P K
Cooper M P W Fellows, N H P Cents
C D Hotbrook: D S Joseph, M R
C D Hotbrook: D S Joseph, M R
D Datterson: Glass II (Div 2): J L Braithwaite; D J French R J Korab; G A Marke; S M F O'Connor, A L Petrenko, A W Roderick, P A Scales; R M Walker; H M Walker

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Social Policy and Administration
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P Daniel, H lactor ou. C A Leech B
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M Thompson F M Wigoins, H Zahir
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A H Dates. H A George J A Henry: J
Ighal, M Lindsay, K Mary I
Bear, V Tal, Shocki Pass: Y Takahashi

Class E D Volturet

Class II (Div 1): H T Alian, D Burkle:
G C Fowles: S Kilalou, S M Maynard
S C Warr R M North, F G P Stubbs P
J Wordford worden (Div 2): S Base: S I Mahendra. Starkey A M Siephenson. F M ylot. J H Williams Social Psychology Glass I: M G Cinnirella
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Horn A M Johnson, J A Santarket: E
G Y So: M B Wilkins, S A Willott
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O'Gara, G A Paton, R Piumridge
Pass: J J L Pincham

Class it L M Perrolta Class it (Dw 1): T A Cheka K D Harper, A J Lidrey, A J Lowey, P H Stephens, C E Voll, J M M Whyte, M Class II (Div 2): M A Diepercen: J A Jeffs. J D Morris: M H Sykes Management Science
Glass B y K W Chan, C R Edwards.
Liu Hol Wah
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Garnier De Falletans: N Kolecha, Lai
Man Sing, Low Leong Huar N I
Meredith: S Mohindra: M Nicolaou K
N Raja: S J Ratharajah, B I Wendiand,
H y Wong H Y Wone

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K W C Cheung; J V Hush, S S k Jp. M
Z Khalid E M E Kyellovist; J D Lister,
Lo Yat Fall, F Milliali S
Parinyapariwal, H Schmidt, G R
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Pisholias; S Tull
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R. Muttettus-egama. T. Naumidio. D. S.

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D M Ashford D F Brown: \$ E J
Brown. C S Durranii. M Edunyah. N
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Jaaran: I M Kouyoumdilan: J 9 J Lee:
V J Leung. S H Lim: A O Luvestio. A
B Macdonald: D G McCarth). A E
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Sociology

West European Politics and Languages

Grady's persistence pays off

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

THE paradox for Wayne Grady as he received the \$225,000 (about £120,000) first prize for his success in the US PGA Championship here on Sunday was that the money was immaterial, despite the memory of once being com-pelled to stack bread in a bakery to obtain funds to pursue his career.

Grady knew that, with his last round of 71 on the muchmaligned Shoal Creek course, he had emerged from the shadow of his Australian compatriot, Greg Norman, to earn his own place in sporting history. The coincidence is that, like Norman, he hails from Queensland, he had aspirations of being a pilot in the Australian Air Force and he initially grooved his swing under the studious eye of Charlie Earp.

His first success was in the West Lakes Classic in 1978, which, a couple of years earlier, Norman won in only his fourth start as a pro-

Yet whereas Norman immediately recognised that one win would not make a career, Grady took it for granted that he was on his way to stardom, "I thought it was an easy way to make a living and I got lazy," he said. "I had pulled my own trolley in the first round at West Lakes and, at the end of the tournament, they gave me 12,000 Austra-

Grady also saw it as a licence to enjoy himself. By his own admission, he spent too much time at the bar and not enough hours on the practice range. Norman began to cara a global reputation as the "Great White Shark" Grady floundered in the shoal of the supporting ranks.

Then he realised the error of his ways and carned himself a nickname. "They called me Justin Time." he said. "I stopped just in time to save my career. I was drinking myself into oblivion."

Grady will not allow his three-shot win over Fred Couples to change his life, even though he has emulated Norman in becoming the owner of one major championship. Greg and I come from the same club and he's rightly got all the publicity," Grady said. "He's No. 1 in the world in

"But we are two very different players. Greg is very exciting and very charismatic whereas I am your basic grinder. I will not dazzle you with great play but I'll beat now I win one tournament the heights achieved by you to death with persis- that will be remembered for Nicklaus but there can be no

Grady won the championship Grady's first thought on affable champion,

BADMINTON

Stage set

for Hall

and Frost

By RICHARD EATON

WIMBLEDON, the premier

club in English badminton, looks likely to host the most

prestigious tournament in the country outside the All England

championships for the second

season in a row. Sponsorship from Miller Lite, the brewer,

and Puma, the sports equipment company, has ensured \$10,000

worth of prize money, and entries from most of the leading

This has guaranteed another episode in the rivalry between

Morten Frost, the former world

No. 1, and Darren Hall, the

national champion, who have

confirmed their entries for the

men's singles at the Wimbledon

open. A substantial entry from

the Far East is also possible

especially as the tournament has

been moved forward to Septem-

ber 17 to 23 to avoid a clash with

Wimbledon is likely to nego-

tiate with the International Bad-minton Federation if the Badminton Association of Eng-

land fails to resurrect the English Masters, which dropped oil

the calendar last year. The London club would seek to have

the Wimbledon open promoted to England's second world grand

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players in Europe.

the Asian Games.



Cup cuddle: Grady cradles the US PGA trophy following his first major tournament triumph at Shoal Creek

as methodically as Nick Faldo took the Masters and Open Championship and Hale Irwin the US Open this sum-

In truth, the record attendance of 197,000 was shortchanged. The best golfers in the world were unable to express their talent to the full as the rough required a machete rather than a wedge.

Neither that nor the racial controversy that raged over Shoal Creek should take anything from Grady's performance. He won it by driving the ball better than any other player throughout the week and by staying composed as others collapsed.

"That'd be bloody right, wouldn't it?" he said, "I've won two tournaments that they don't play any more and the controversy. Well, I won't There is no question that remember it for that.

THE East and West German leagues began their final season

as separate entities on Saturday

in widely differing circumstances. West German clubs are

enjoying a post-World Cup boom; the East Germans are

struggling for survival.

The leading clubs in West

Germany report increases in ticket sales and sponsorship

since the national team's success in Italy. For example, Borussia

Dortmund, whose average home gate of 30,740 was the highest in

the league last season, sold 12,600 season tickets before the

The only cloud on the horizon has been the loss of leading

players to clubs in other coun-

tries - seven members of the World Cup squad will play in Italy this season - but there

have been compensations: al-

ready the leading East German

players have begun moving West. This exodus is only one of the

problems facing the East German clubs as they begin their league's 41st and final season. The top two in the 14-club first

season began, a record.

winning was to hop on a plane for Orlando, Florida, to fly home to see his wife, Lyn, and three-year-old daughter, amantha. It was then that his life began to change.

He was wanted by various television and radio networks, aithough first there was a 30minute session with Jack Nicklaus in his role as commentator for ABC.

They sat side by side on the 18th green at Shoal Creek as the sun set on a year which has seen, for the first time, only one major won by an Ameri-can golfer. What the legendary Nicklaus thinks of that is anyone's guess.

Grady, aged 33, was happy in the knowledge that he had played his part during a summer of historic achievements. He might never scale richer for having such an

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Dresden reap first dividend

in their struggle to survive

division will join the combined

German first division next year and six others will be allowed to

join the second division. For the

Dynamo Dresden, the cham-pions, have gone to unheard of

lengths to make sure they are among the survivors. In the close season, they invested £350,000 in Heiko Scholz, bought from Lokomotiv Leipzig, and saw their first dividend on Saturday when he scored in a 2-0 win against Cont Zeice Leave

0 win against Carl Zeiss Jena.

The second goal came from Sergio Allevi, whose move, West to East, from Kaisers-

lautern during the summer was untypical of recent German

transfers. Dynamo, for example, lost five players to Western

clubs. To offset such losses,

imported players have been permitted in East Germany for

the first time, but the clubs have

been forced to hunt for bargains.

Players have been signed from clubs in Nigeria, Hungary, Bul-

garia, Czechoslovakia, Cam-

eroon and Poland.

By contrast. Bayern Munich.

rest, obscurity beckons.

FINAL SCORES

US imilian stated 282; W Grady (Aus), 72, 67, 72, 71, 285; F Couples, 69, 71, 73, 72, 286; G Morgan, 77, 72, 65, 72, 289: G Morgan, 77, 72, 85, 72.
289: W Britton, 72, 74, 72, 71,
290: C Beck, 71, 70, 78, 71; W
Mayfair, 70, 71, 75, 74; L Roberts,
73, 71, 70, 76.
292: M McNukty (SA), 74, 72, 75, 71;
D Pooley, 75, 74, 71, 72; T
Simpson, 71, 73, 75, 73; P
Stewart, 71, 72, 70, 79.
293: H Invin, 77, 72, 70, 74: 1 Mize

Stewart, 71, 72, 70, 79, 293; H irwin, 77, 72, 70, 74; L Mize, 72, 68, 76, 77, 294; J-M Olazábai (Sp), 73, 77, 72, 72; M Hataisky, 73, 78, 71, 72; C Pawn, 73, 75, 72, 74; B Andrade, 75, 72, 73, 74; F Zoeller, 72, 71, 76, 75.

76, 75.
298: N Faldo (GB), 71, 75, 80, 69; M O'Meare, 69, 76, 79, 71; T Watson, 74, 71, 77, 73, G Norman (Aus), 77, 89, 76, 73, 74, 73, 75, 73; B McCalkster, 75, 73, 74, 73; R Boyd, 74, 74, 71, 76.
298: M Brooks, 78, 69, 76, 73; R Stewart (Can), 73, 73, 75, 75; C Perry, 75, 74, 72, 75; P Jacobsen, 74, 75, 71, 76; B Tennyson, 71, 77, 71, 77, 71, 77, 71, 77, 71, 77, 71, 77, 71, 77, 72; P Jacobsen, 74, 74, 75, 74, 74, 74, 77, 72; P

297: T Purtzer, 74, 74, 77, 72; D Rummells, 73, 73, 77, 74; B Crenshaw, 74, 70, 78, 75; J

speni £5 million strengthening a

team which already included five members of the World Cup

squad - Augenthaler, Kohler, Reuter, Aumann and Thon -

not to mention foreigners like Brian Laudrup, of Denmark,

and Alan McInally, of Scotland.

started bedly. Last week they were beaten by the third di-vision club. Weinheim, in the cup and on Saturday they could

cup and on Saturday they could do no more than draw at home with Bayer Leverkusen. Their goal came from Effenberg, bought during the summer from Borussia Monchengladbach. Bayer's goal came from Karsten, one of the departures from Dynamo Dresden.

Marseilles continue to lead

the French first division, despite

a disappointing performance at the weekend. They were 2-0 up against Lyons, their goals com-ing from Cantona and Papin. Then Mozer, their Brazihan

Cabanas, who had just scored for Lyons and an equaliser soon

Perversely, their season has

70, 78: D Frost (SA), 76, 74, 69, 78; S Pate, 71, 75, 71, 80, 298: I Aolu (Japani), 72, 74, 78, 74; T Khe, 79, 71, 74, 74; J Manaffey, 75, 72, 76, 75; C Parry (Aus.), 74, 72, 75, 77; D Love III, 72, 72, 77, 77.

77. 99: M Reid, 71, 78, 78, 72, 8 Rachels, 75, 73, 76, 75; R Tway, 72, 76, 73, 78; A Magee, 75, 74, 73, 77.

72. 76. 73. 73; A Mages, 75, 74, 73. 77.
300: K Perry, 73, 76. 78. 73: M Hulbert, 71, 75, 79, 75: H Sutton, 72. 74, 78, 75: R Garmaz, 71, 78, 75: 76: S Utley, 71, 72. 80, 77: M McCumber, 73, 76, 74, 77; R Floyd, 72. 77, 74. 77; S Hoch, 78, 73, 72, 77.
301: D Peoples, 77, 71, 77, 76: R Gidder, 73, 78, 73, 77; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 74, 71, 78, 78; C Stadler, 75, 73, 74, 79; J Huston, 72, 72, 77, 80.
302: P Senior (Aus), 74, 76, 72, 81, 303: D Hammond, 77, 70, 80, 76; N Price (Zim), 75, 71, 81, 76; J Delsing, 75, 73, 73, 82.
304: D Graham (Aus), 75, 75, 75, 79; R Wadkins, 68, 75, 80, 81; S Simpson, 76, 75, 72, 81.
306: C Hungate, 72, 77, 79, 77; E Fiori, 75, 76, 77, 77; M Ozaid (Japan), 75, 74, 79, 77; J C Bistr, 73, 76, 76, 80; R Mediats, 75, 72, 77, 81.

Stuman, 74, 74, 73, 76: P Azinger, 78, 70, 74, 77: S Verplank, 70, 76, 73, 76, 76, 80; R Mediats, 75, 72, 73, 78: I Woosnam (GB), 74, 75, 306: R Ford, 75, 75, 79, 77.

SHOOTING

Barnett is on target in Canada

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

GLYN Barnett, aged 19, is the youngest member of the Great Britain rifle team that is touring Canada, but he shows signs of taking the top honours in the Canadian championships.

He won the first trophy of the Ottawa, meeting, the Ottawa

Ottawa meeting, the Ottawa Regiment Cup, in a shoot-off after two ties, and is alongside Britain's two leading shooters, Andrew Tucker and John Bloomfield, in a tie for the MacDougall Trophy, the first event of the Canadian Grand Aggregate.
British shooters in Moscow

for the world championships have not been as successful. The team of Malcolm Cooper, Alister Allan and Philip Scanlan was eighth in the 50-metre prone team event.

Profile tram event.

RESULTS: Ottawa Regiment Cup (800m):

1, G Barnett (GB), 75/25/5,5,5,5,5,2, C Bavne (Can), 75/25/5,5,5,5,5,2, C Bavne (Can), 75/24, 4, C Sutherland (GB) 75/23, Army and Navy Veserans' Trophy (500yd and 900m):

1, J Webster (GB), 99; 2, R Best (Can), 99; 2, R Best (Can), 99; 3, A Tucker (GB) and C Tremblay (Can), 97, Gooderham Trophy (300yd and 800m):

1, K Cunningham (Can), 100/25/5,5, 2, R Bermigton (GB), 100/25/64; 4, R Buch (GB Amelings), 100/25/4; 4, R Buch (GB Amelings), 100/25, 5, J Carmichael (GB), 100/23, MecDougell Trophy (300m and 500yd); Tie to be re-shot between Tucker, J Boomfield (GB), Barnett, T Erskne (GB Amelings), P Raine (Sussex) and A Betts (Canada), ail 100.

Britain can build on Cup of cheer

SWIMMING

From CRAIG LORD, ROME

THE cheers of the British squad could be heard above all others believe self-confidence is a very important factor in making that at the end of the last session of the International Cup in Rome. final jump." With team spirit high after three British records, a string of best times, and three gold, three silver and two bronze medals,

the swimmers had every reason to be vocal. Efforts ranging from superb to good by the majority of the 26 competitors helped Britain emerge as the top European nation at the event. Britain's success in the Eternal City should serve as a launching pad for the world championships in

for the world championships in Perth next January.
Paul Bush, the team manager, said: "This has proved to be an important stepping stone for us this weekend. We've come out of it as the best in Europe: that can't be bad.

"Ten swimmers have set world championship qualifying times. When the standards were set, some people thought they were too tough, but swimmers and coaches have risen to the challenge."

However, Terry Denison, the head coach and man behind the success of Adrian Moorhouse, many more in the top 50. I Australia in Perth.

Briush swimming can be pleased at beating strong teams from Sweden, Italy, France and

However, it must also consider the yawning gap between the overall standard and depth

of talent of the winning United States team and that of Britain. The absence in Rome of signifi-cant teams from East and West Germany and the Soviet Union must also be taken into account. Nevertheless, a small group of

British swimmers showed that they have what it takes to beat the best in the world. A list of the best in the world. A list of medal contenders for Perth would have to include Moorhouse, of Leeds, and Nick Gillingham, of Birmingham. After Rome, that tally must now extend to Karen Pickering, of Ipswich, Ian Wilson, of Sunderland; and Madeleine Scarborough, of Portsmouth North-sea.

The reason for their success is the hard work they have put in with their coaches at home. Only if that foundation spreads. said: "I feel strongly that we wider can Britain hope to have not been performing well at world level. We have few in the top ten in the world, but the top ten in the world, but the United States. Canada and

Nodding Lamb and plenty of hopping about

BY LAST Priday afternoon I was convinced I would turn on the television and bear that Allan Lamb's head had finally fallen off. He seemed to have THE WEEK spent a good part of his first Old Trafford innings darting it back-wards and forwards at the IN REVIEW indian spinners like a demented cuckoo from a clock going too

fast. His performance was a cameo delight in its own way it held the attention, confirming what most of us knew already. which is that if a cricket ball is not buried at Lamb at some thing roughly approaching the speed of light then he is, shall we say, at sixes and sevens rather than sixes and fours.

MOTOR RACING

Boutsen's

victory

sweet for

Williams

From JOHN BLUNSDEN

IN BUDAPEST

THERE is nothing quite like

hard-fought race victory to lift the morale of the winning team.

but there was a special reason for the broad smiles amongst the Canon Williams personnel at the Humana and Sunday

the Hungaroring on Sunday afternoon as Thierry Boutsen

About 50 laps earlier. Boutsen had inadvertently selected first gear instead of third — a carbon copy of a problem he had had in

practice - and, with the sophisticated telemetry which all the leading Formula One teams use

these days, the results were immediately signalled onto the monitors in the Williams ptt.

There was a cry of anguish from Denis Chevrier, the Renault engineer responsible for Boutsen's car, when he saw a flash reading of 16.000rpm. That is about 3.000rpm above the usual limit, and but for Renault's hydraulic valve operation, which replaces conventional springs, his engine's valve gear might well have been ruined there and then. But even with the cushioning which the hydraulic system can sometimes

hydraulic system can sometimes provide, there were few in the Williams pit who believed that Boutsen's car could last the race.

Sunday's victory was particu-larly timely for Williams, and in particular for Boutsen, bearing

in mind that the next grand prix takes place in Belgium on his home circuit of Spa-Fran-corchamps. He will certainly be

a man to watch there, as will Riccardo Patrese, who set the fastest race tap in Hungary and would have finished higher than

fourth but for worn front tyres.

Another team looking forward to the testing sweeps and undulations of the Belgian cruit is Benetton, whose latest Ford engine looked likely to collect its first victory in the back of Alessandro Natmin's car until he was present off the

car until he was punted off the track by Ayrton Senna's Mc-Laren-Honda Since his debut at

Silverstone, the Series 4 Ford V8 has shown considerable

promise, but Hungary provided

perhaps the most decisive evi-

dence yet that its power output

is in the same league as the V10s and V12s which most people assumed are essential for victory in Formula One.

Having been to the first day of the Test and enjoyed the cricket totally, it was almost like being there again watching on tele-vision. Physical attendance de-prives you of the action replay but even that can be circum-vented by charging quickly from the front of the hospitality box to the back to watch it on the closed-circuit sets. Back home, you realise too that while sitting at Old Trafford you have missed the noise made by the

order to get on television; you either must have captained England or be from north of Watford? It also helps if m the course of your comments you can add substantially to your own career records, take yourself so seriously you would think you were working for Newsmight and never ever display anything approaching a sense of humour or the notion that we are all watching a game. Mercifully the indians, particularly the better of them such as their captain. zharuddin, and others such as Manjrekar and little Tendulkar. have given us plenty to smile at

with their sheer skill. I am not allowed use in our home of the lelevision remote channel controller, or whizz-bang as I call it. However, under the guise of work I grabbed it over the weekend and channelboped at home on Saturday and elsewhere on Saturday and elsewhere on Saturday. I loved it. I promise you the following is true: while Devon Malcolm was bowling slow long hops at one end of Old Trafford and Chris Lewis was at the other and looking at the state. and looking at the pitch as if it were the fault of Mother Earth

SPORT ON TELEVISION

HENRY KELLY, the broad-

bowl the bell at all. Over on BBC 2 in the Open University slot a nice man in a tweed jacket and a nice lady in a frock were discussing the theory of the sum of random variables. I ask you! Random variables on both channels at the same time?

week's sport on television.

co-ordinated. For a while the OU slot had the edge on the cricket for outerminatent until the Indian captain decided enough was enough and he would take these heaven-seni

On Sunday morning, thank to an excess of Saturday evening of the winzz-bung to channel-hop on Fred's endless set of

about advertising and sport on television. The BBC and ITV do wanted to be a little bit preg-nant. The satellites by all acand maintenance goes down, as assuredly it will, the blanket coverage of sports from the sublime of golf, for example, to

were the fault of Mother Earth
that he was running down the remarking that Messrs Faldo of
wicket after his delivery stride, I al had complained about the
got to wondering whether a)
Malcolm could bowl a decent
delivery and b) Lewis could
don't go in it."

SQUASH RACKETS

Parke heralds a golden age

From Colin McQuillan in Padersorn, West Germany

ENGLAND'S overwhelming domination of the world junior championships, which ended here on Sunday, could be the foretaste of a sustained period of succession of the international team title - the first time it has been won by England.

Against opposition from 24 countries, the quartet were undefeated through the team event until Mark Allen lost the opening rubber in an exciting final against Americals.

Hogsand team country countries. "We have another young man, Peter Martial who was slightly too old for this event, but is the world independent Americals." success in the international game. Simon Parke won the individual title, and, with David

Campron, Aiden Harrison, and Mark Allen, was part of the quartet that went on to add the

Graf puts troubles behind her

From BARRY WOOD IN SAN DIEGO

STEFFI Graf's 6-3,-6-2 defeat of Manuela Maleeva in the final of the Great American Bank Clas-sic here was her fiftieth tour-nament success bur, more The same

1 科建 李

nament success but, more significant, suggested that her troubles of earlier this year are well behind her.

Following directly on her win in the Canadian. Open, the victory has put Graf in good heart for the US Open, her next tournament.

Graf, whose reign as world No. I one will enter its fourth year next week, is only the third woman in the history of open tennis to reach the half-century mark of tournament victories, joining Chris Evert (1572) and Martina Navratilova (152).

She suffered defeats by Monica Seles in Pans and Zina Garrison at Wimbledon, when under media pressure concerning her father and worried by a sinus condition that required Surgery.

However, these recent wins will have done much to restore

"I've been practising hard.

Now I've played two tour-naments and I'm definitely comfortable with my game right now," she said.

VALIXIMALLLEAGUE

PREMIER DIVIDION

† Aylesbury v L-Wingste † E Storriord v Carshelton † Dag whin v Bashingstoles X Grays v Hayes † Harrow v Bartang X Hamdon v Ended † Kingstriden v Fledbridge † Kingstriden v Fledbridge † Wingstriden v Stanes X Wolang v Windsor

VAUGUALL LEAGUE

PRIST DIVISION

POOLS FORECAST

BEAZER HOMES LOE PREMIER DIVISION

1 Alberstin v Cheimste X Br magrove v Graves nd 2 Darnona v Weymouth 2 Darnona v Wornester 1 Oover v Bashley X Gloucesser v Rushdee 1 Hassedwen v Farnboro 1 Moor Green v Crawley 2 Poole v Cambridge C 1 Weserveile v Burton 1 Weserveile v Burton

BEAZER HOMES LOS

SOUTHERN DIVISION

BEST ORAWS: Barrow, Fisher, Bury Town, Hangon, Challon, St Paser.

Henderson has chance to impress selectors

STUDENT SPORT

THE selectors for the British team for the World Student Games in Sheffield next year will be watching tomorrow's meeting of the British students athleues squad and Southern Counties and Surrey at Coundale, north London, with particular interest.

Five members of the student team competed at the 1989 Games in Duisburg, when Steve Backley won a gold medal in the javelin. Jamie Henderson, from Edinburgh University, runs in the 100 metres, with Steve Gookey, of Nottingham Univer-sity, who competed in the world junior championships in Plov-

div last week. Lindsay McDonald, who has returned to athleues after a lengthy absence, competes in the 800 metres. McDonald won a medal at the Moscow Olym-

4 x400 metres relay team, but dropped out of top-level athletics during the mid-Eighties with persistent injunes. Also competing for the British students is Kevin Liddington,

the British long jump champion, who studies at the West London who studies at the West London Institute of Higher Education.
TEAM: Meric 190x: J Henderson, S Goorey, 200x: P Hermes, I McMullan, 400x: R Hill, P Roberts 800x: A Lil. N Pearson, 1,500x: A George, D Wilson, 3,000x: J Barron, C Matthews, 3,000x: J Barron, C Matthews, 3,000x: J Berton, C Matthews, 3,000x: J Hopper, J Waltace Long jump; K Loudrigon Trigite jump: P Arwahosh, P Farmer, Pole visuff, D Gordon, I White, Shot: S Wilsams, L Marar Oscose: S Westard, D Morris, Janualiz, K Hayrord, J Broges, Hammer: J Pearson, C Howe, Womer, 100x: C Boommert, K Busen, L Marar Oscose: S Westard, D Morris, Janualiz, K Busen, H Patterson, 600x: L Gboon, L McDonatd, 1,500x: M Newman, D Harris High jump; J Barber Long jump; K Jury, T Springste.

pics in 1980 as part of the British

VAUXHALL CONTRACT X Barrow v Kid'minste 2 Sam v Kettenno 2 Sam v Kettaring
1 Cheff ninn v Gatesha
1 Cheff ninn v Gatesha
2 Macclesha v Barnet
1 Merithyt v Northwort
1 Merithyt v Northwort
1 Sough v Bosson
2 Sough v Bosson
2 Sutton v Tasond
1 Weslang v Statford
2 Yeoval v Colchester

HE LOWES LEADING PREMIER DIVISION

1 Bangor v Leek V Burton v Come 1 Choney-v B Auddand X Fricidey v S Liverpool 1 Gansboro v Drovisoa X Hyda v Fleetwood

2 Andover v Sudbury 1 Ashtord v Newport 10W X Bucking in v Canterbury X Bury Yown v Fareham 2 Enth v Salesbury

RACING



Call 0898 100123

AUSTRIAN: Austria Salzburg 3, Austria Wien 2, Rapid Wien 1, VSE St Politen 1, FK Tirol 4, 1, Vienna FC 1, Kremser SK 1 DSV Alpine 1: Admira Wacker 0, Vorwans Steyr 3 Viener SK 2, Sturm Graz 3 Leading positions: 1, Austria Wien, played 5, Buts. 2, Sturm Graz, 5, 7; 3, Vorwans Steyr, 5, 7.

BRAZILIAN: São Paulo state champ-lonship: Red group: Botalogo São Paulo 0, Braganimo 1 fluano 3, AV de Jau 1; Conntinans 0, Santos 0 Leading posit-ions: 1 Braganimo 17prs 2, Corimnians, 16 3, Santos, 15 Black group: Guarani 1, Palmeiras 0; AV de Pracelas 2, Portuguesa 2, Novonzontino 2, America São Paulo 1, Leading positions: 1, Novonzondino 15prs, equal 2, Parmeiras and Guarani, 14

BULGARIAN: Vitosha Soha 5, Chemo-morets Bourgas 1, Lohomotiv Soha 3, Serbe Stara Zagora 0 Botev Povdev 2, Counas Rousse 9 Siven 2 CFNA Stredets 1, Lohomotiv Gorne 1 Maskovo 0 Milneut 1, Lohomotiv Gorne 1 Maskovo 0 Milneut Pernik 1 Euri Veliko Turnovo 1; Pinti Bilagoevorac 1 Sisvia Soha 1; Yantra Gabravo 0, Lokomotiv Plovdik 0

GRE British League title from

Purchfield Harriers last Sat-

urday, will be seeking a double this Saturday at Gateshead in the GRE Gold Cup final, Darren Braithwaite, John Her-

bert and Dalton Grant are

added to an already formidable

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS EAST GERMAN: Sachsen Leipzig 0. Chemnitz 0 Vorwarts Frankfurt 3. Chemne Halle 3: Rot-Wess Erfurt 4. Berfan FC 0: Energie Corpus 1. Stahr Brandenburg 1; Dynamo Corpus 1. Carl Zess Jene 0. Hansa Rostock 1. Ersenhueftenstadt 1. FC Magdeburg 1, Lokomotiv Leipzig 1.

FRENCH: Nantes 3. Monaco 1; Lyons 2. Olympique Marseilles 2, Litle 3. Toulouse 0. Rennes 1. Nancy 0; Auxerra 2, St Etienne 0: Csen 2. Socteaux 0; Toulon 1. Brest 2, Marz 1, Bordeaux 0; Montpellier 4 Pars Samt-German 0, Nice 0, Carnes 0 Leading positions: 1, Olympique Marseilles played 4, 7pts; 2, Monaco, 4, 6; 3, Reinnes, 4, 8.

ROMANIAN: Rapid Bucharest 3. SC Bacau 1: Dynamo Bucharest 3. Petrolui Picești 1 Universitatea Cradova 1 Steaue Bucharest 7. Farul Constantza 1. Potteninka Timisoara 0 Binto Oracea 0. Corvinul Hunedoara 3 Progresui Brasia 0. Sportul Studentess Sucharest 1: FCM Brasco 3. Intar Shou 0 Geora Bistima 0. Arges Presn 0. Universitatea Cluj-Napoca 0. Jiul Petrosani 0 SWISS: Grasshoppers Zunch 2, St Gallen 0, Aarau 2, Lucerne 2, Lucarno 0, Servette

ATHLETICS

0: Lausanne-Sports 4, FC Zürich 2 Neuchätel Xamax 2, Wehringen 0 Sion 2 Young Boys 0 Leading positions: 1 Lausanne-Sports, payed 5, 80ts: 2 Grasshopper, 5, 7; 3, Neuchätei Xamax, 5,

Grasshopper, 5, 7; 3. Neucrytter Xamax, 5, 6
WEST GERMAN: Bayern Munich 1. Bayer Leverkusan 1: Emtracrit Frankfurt 3. SC Karsanie 0. SV Hamburg 1, Kasers-lautem 3. Cologne 1, Fortuna Dusseldorf 1: Borussa Monchengadoson 1. VIL Bochum 2: Wattenschard 2. Vercer Bremen 0: Borussa Dormund 0. vfB Sturtsan 3. Hertha Berlin 1 St Pauli 2. FC Nürnberg 1. Bayer Uerdingen 1
VUGOSLAP: Zemun Beigrade 1. Boracca Banja Lukis 0: Spartak Subonca 1. Radnicki Nis 2; NK Osijek 1. Buductost 11 flograd 1 (Buductost vor. 4-3 on penaltest. Vorpodna Non Sad 1. Perruzan Beigrade 2. Dyriam Zagred 2. Velez Mostar 1. Starajevo 2. Olimpia 0: Hajduk Spirt 1, Zehezmicar 1 (Flarbuk von 5-3 on penaltest). Slopoda Tuzta 1 projeter Zrenjamn 2; Red Star Beigrade 2. Rad Beigrade 0. Leading posisions rivins on penalty koks aftai regular time bring lotti 1. Red Star Beigrade, clavec 2. 4.

Haringey reinforce for Cup battle

Belgrave Harriers hope to have Marcus Adam, John Regis and John Gladwin available. while Gary Staines has opted for the 1.500 metres. The biggest interest, however, is likely to centre on Wolverhampton and Bilston, who include two middle ombination. distance men angry over their share 400 metres.

Birchfield field probably their non-selection for Split, Steve duties for Sale.

Heard and Tony Morrell, David Nelson and Max Robertson are also turning out,

for women's clubs. Paula Thomas (nee Dunn) runs both sprints for Stretford while Diane Edwards and Ann Williams share 400 metres and 800 metres

HARINGEY, who wrested the strongest team of the summer.

In the GRE Jubilce Cup final

Raymond: attractive ride

on Muse (Bath, 3.30)

Be Hopeful when formerly

with Peter Walwyn, will be particularly keen to land this

contest, and saddles his recent

Newmarket winner Ain tlife-

But Chase The Door, who

has collected two competitive

handicaps at Brighton this

tival Amethysine was third but well behind, gets the vote. Another Brighton winner Marymetta can fly the flag for

Kim Brassey in the Tog Hill Fillies' Stakes and William

Jarvis significantly sends Grey

Rooster on the long trip from Newmarket for the Ladbroke

Grey Rooster, after showing

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.00 Ain'thifelikethar.

4.30 Grey Rooster.

good early speed, could never cope with the softer con-

Nursery.

Selections

By Michael Seely 3.30 Muse. 4.30 Texan Clamour.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 MUSE.

By MANDARIN

WITH Willie Carson under suspension for his mis-deamenour on limmy Barnie at Goodwood, Bruce Raymond steps in for the attractive ride on Muse in the BBC Radio Bristol Handicap at Bath today.

Dick Hern's three-year-old is chasing a treble, having made all to land a 12-furions handicap at Kempton's evening meeting last Wednesday. As that event was confined to apprentices, Lord Rother-wick's High Line gelding es-capes a penalty and looks a good bet to continue his winning run, initiated with a five length maiden success at Warwick last month

Reg Akehurst has kept the winners flowing since his move to Whitcombe Manor in Dorset, and his seasoned handicapper Sailor Boy looks sure to provide sturdy Opposition.

Twice placed at Sandown Park this term, Sailor Boy acts on firm ground, but may not have the finishing pace to trouble Muse, who is my nap.

John Sutcliffe enjoyed another successful raid on season, including a coura-geous victory over Sno Sere-nade in July when today's Newmarket last weekend winning on Friday with Mull House and Lord Bertie a day later. With his stable enjoying such a profitable summer it may pay to side with Chase The Door, despite his hefty burden in the Be Hopeful

Memorial Handicap. Alan Bailey, associated with

By Mandarin

2.00 Fiorida Gold.

2.30 Marynetta. 3.00 Chase The Door.

3.30 MUSE (nap). 4.00 Donna Veneziana.

ditions in the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot and finished seventh behind Line Engaged Earlier, however, he had won well at Newmarket's Craven meeting, and should be able to defy top weight at the expense of Richard's Hannon's Texan Clamour. Yarmouth has always been

a happy hunting ground for Henry Cecil's juveniles and the Warren Place trainer introduces Crimson Conquest, a promising daughter of Diesis, in the ERF Look East Maiden Stakes at the Norfolk track

She should make a winning debut at the expense of Michael Stoute's colt Tangaloa, but Stoute is expected to claim the ng BBC Radio Suffolk Maiden Stakes with another debutant Jubilata.

Leading northern rider Dean McKeown has been booked for two David Morley rides at the meeting and his Snafee looks an interesting proposition for the J Medler Ltd Handicap over six fur-longs. If this lightly-raced Mummy's Pet gelding can produce his early-season form when a close-up third behind Khulm on 2,000 Guineas day at Newmarket, he could surprise at rewarding odds today.

At Catterick, Neville Callaghan's Waad can defy a pensity in the Northern Aggregates Nursery and Jimmy Fitzgerlad may be on the mark with Shoot To Kill in the AF Budge Handicap.

Going proviso for Stewart's Ebor duo

THE continuation of the current saddles Off The Record, who hot spell could see the betting has won his last three races since market for next Wednesday's being tried over a distance of Tote Ebor Handicap at York ground and enjoys firmish con-thrown into confusion. ground and enjoys firmish con-ditions, while Arbuthnot wants

Alec Stewart yesterday the rain to keep away for Holy trongly hinted that his chief ope Star Lord, as low as 7-1 Mark Birch. strongly hinted that his chief hope Star Lord, as low as 7-1 favouring for the big staming test

Stewart said: "Both Star Lord and Nashid will run, provided that the going is what I consider to be good. But neither would like firm ground, so I shall be keeping an eye on the weather him."

that he prefers some cut, and Star Lord is a son of Lord Gayle, 90 per cent of whose progeny prefer some give underfoot. They are both well, but their participation is entirely dependent on conditions at York."

The clerk of the course John Smith anticipates good to firm ground for next week's big meeting. "We are watering and will continue to do so if the dry weather persists. Some rain is forecast for later in the week, but not enough, I would think, to make a great deal of difference to the ground."

Thus (retirers who wood mind.)

Thus (retirers who wood mind.)

Two frainers who won't mind if the going remains on the fast side are Middleham's Chris Thornton and Compton-based

savourine for the big stamina test with one major bookmaker, could miss the race if the going does not suit him.

Stewart said: "Both Star Lord and Nashid will run, provided that the going is what I consider like would will watts said: "I have asked will give weither would will if he will riche the horse Another likely to attract sup-Willie if he will ride the horse and am waiting to hear from

reast.

Watts believes the extra distance of the Ebor will present no problems. "Saturday's race proved that the further he goes

• William Hill report support for two outsiders for the Ebor. Local Derby was backed down to 20-1(from 33-1) and Nafzawa is also 20-1 (from 25-1). Further Wishe is now 14-1 form 16-1. Flight is now 14-1 from 16-1,

change was suggested by the sponsors, Ever Ready.

If the race were to move from its traditional Wednesday run-

pton-based ning, it is likely to be 1992 Thornton before the change is made.

Marienski royal winner

MARIENSKI gave the Queen an American winner on Sunday when Angel Cordero got the colt borne by a head in a nine-furlong allowance race on the turf at Saratoga.

Backed down to favouritism following a game second on his American debut, also at Sara-

toga, the three-year-old stemed beaten half a furloog out until Cordero produced a typically rousing finish to catch Herb McCauleu's McCauley's mount James Harper in the last strides, win ning by a head.

3.0 BE HOPEFUL HANDICAP (£3,197: 1m 8yd) (11 runners)

1986: EFFERVESCENT 4-7-10 W Carson (9-4 fev) G Lewis 5 ran

1 (3) 980223 SAILOR BDY 45 (C.MF.F) (Airs A Valentine) R Abshurst 4-10-0 Pat Eddery 29 2 (1) 691-905 WICK POLICE 118 (7) (K British) J Cld 49-10 BW Meanes 20 3 (2) 380511 MUSE 5 (7) (Lord Robtenick) W Hem 3-5 BW Meanes 29 4 (4) 86424 NIPOTINA 19 (3 Ferndon) R Hollinsheed 4-5-3 G Maskeed (6) 25

1989: MILHE'S WAY 8-10 W Cerson (2-1 fav) & Lawis 6 ran

Guide to our in-line racecard

BETTING: 7-2 Marén-Lavell Post, 9-2 Flori Pippin, 5-1 Regal Tixtich, 5-1 Langtry Lass, 7-1 Lucky Blus. Spaine, 10-1 Comin Hill. 12-1 others.

THE LA BELLE VE 3-7-12 G Carter (16-1) D Wilson B ran

BETTRIG: 45 Crimson Conquest, 6-4 Taggelos, 10-1 Henner, 16-1 Fenton Late, 25-1 Canulell, 33-1 Baylord Prince.

4.15 ROY WALLER'S TEA FOR TWO CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,385: 1m 2f) (5

483314 LATIN LEEP 20 (D.F) (P Bradley) J Postos 9-7 WR 8446325 PAPPAGALLO 18 (S Sangster) W Jerkin 9-7 R Co 04 HERO'S CRY 24 (B) (R Pasey) J Jerkins 9-3 2 h T0180 GOLDEN DAFFOOK 15 (C.D.F.O) (Tony S K Wong) Mrs L Piggott 9-2 Q MR 620005 GREY TUDOR 11 (Ahr Shein Homewood) C Allen 8-9 M1

BETTRIC: 7-4 Rock Face, 5-2 Coulum Innovators, 7-2 La Ballarina, 7-1 Hanryls, 8-1 Turmanic, 20-1 Strobe Light.

1996: CWEN FALLS 8-9-11 S Casalhen (1-2 (av.) J Gosdon 9 ran

SETTING: 7-4 Lash Leep, 2-1 Poppingsio, 5-1 Golden Deficial, Grey Tudor, 8-1 Hero's Cry. 1999: VOLCANCIES SPANK 8-11 P Stoomfield (6-1) B Hardury 10 ran

4.45 BBC SOUTH AND EAST HANDICAP (£2,280: 1m 6f) (6 runners)

silican: Strobe Light 7-5.

1989: FAMELLAN 8-9 G Carter (15-2) M Stoute 10 rate

109 (12) 5-8492 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,8F,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .

3.45 EBF LOOK EAST MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 92,356; 67) (6 runners)

60 SAYLORD PRINCE 28 (D Huminett) W Carler 9-0.
FENTON LAKE (Lady Disrhem) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0.
TANGALOA (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0.

8 CANUTELL 12 (Mrs G Duniop) C Williams 9-9.
GRIBSON CONCUEST (Shelich Mohammed) H Cecil 8-9.

HARMER (Stanctoft Life) John FitzGerald 8-0.

Marienski, formerly trained like his dam Highclere by Dick Hern, is now with Kentucky-based Neil Howard, whose other claim to fame is that he trained Summer Squall to win this year's Preakness Stakes, the second leg of the American

second leg of the American triple crown.

This was the Queen's first success in the United States since Unknown Quantity won last year's Arlington Handicap, but Starlet provided a royal winner in France when winning at Cagnes-sur-Mer in February.

Going: good to firm

6.0 HATHAWAY ROOFING SELLING STAKES (2-Y-

O: £2,511: 7f) (10 runners)

6.25 A F BUDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: 22,532: 71) (9)

3-1 Vintegn Type, 4-1 Sandmoor Jacquard, 9-2 Shoot To IGB, 6-1 Enchanting Hebit, 7-1 Pully, 8-1 Apparel, 10-1 others.

Blinkered first time

CATTERICK BRIDGE: 7.50 Reinbow Stripes. BATH: 4.0 Pink Bells, Donna Veneziana, VARMOUTH: 2.15 Cadmie; 3.15 Snates, Langoy Lass, Marsin-Lavel Poet; 4.15 Hero's Cry.

6.50 NORTHERN AGGREGATES NURSERY HAN-DICAP (2-Y-O: £2,807: 6f) (7) CATTERICK BRIDGE 1CAP (C-Y-C. LC,OV. 01) (1) 1 322 CHRISTIAN LAD 26 (8P) J Barry 9-7. J Caroll 4 2 5320 GCDSCHARN 10 (P) M Enthin 9-2. S Malcony (5) 3 3 4653 WHO'S TEF 7 (P) M H Eastarby 8-11. M Eirch 1 4 1311 WARD 8 (D,F) N Callaghan 8-11 (7xx) P Notice (7) 8 5 530 WHO'S TEF 7 (F) M H Eastarby 8-11. M Eirch 1 5 530 WHO'S TEF 7 (F) M H Eastarby 8-11. M Eirch 1 5 530 WHO'S TEF 7 (F) M H Eastarby 8-11. J Feaning (7) 7 8 8214 ABLE LASSE 5 (D,G) E Waynes 8-4 Dead McKoown 2 7 004 ROBBUS RETURN 20 Denys Smith 7-13. L Charact 5 1 (Min) 1

Selections By Mandarin

6.0 On Strike. 6.25 Shoot To Kill. 6.50 Waad. 7.20 Sillars Stalker. 7.50 Platinum Royale. 8.20 lee Magic.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 On Strike, 6.25 Victorious Prince. 6.50 Ward. 7.20 Shadow Them. 7.50 Platinum Royalc. Michael Seely's nap: 6.50 WAAD.

Draw: 5t-71, low numbers best

9-4 On Strike, 7-2 Classic Ring, 4-1 Sequel Two, 5-1 Gold Emplem, 6-1 Melting Tours, 10-1 others.

TRAINERS: N Cataghan, 6 winners from 24 runners, 25.0%; W Jarvis, 7 from 29, 24.1%; Miss S Hatt, 12 from 58, 21.4%; A Stevart, 5 from 25, 20.0%; M Prescott, 11 from 57, 18.3%; J Stevart, 5 from 152, 16.4%.
JOCKEYS: E Johnson, 4 winners from 14 nices, 28.5%; M Roberts, 10 from 35, 28.5%; Paul Eddery, 5 from 26, 18.2%; J Carroll, 21 from 150, 17.5%; M Birch, 40 from 244, 18.4%; S Parks, 12 from 100, 12.0%.

6-4 Wasd, 3-1 Christian Lad, 5-1 Abis Lessis, 6-1 Who's Tel, 8-1 Godscharm, 10-1 Ping Pong, 16-1 Robins Return.

7.20 WISE SPEKE MALDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

7.50 FARMCARE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

8.20 THORNTON STUD HANDICAP (£2,469: 1m 5f

2 6313 ICE MAGIC 25 (SF,Q) P Caher 3-5-13. S Pedic 2 3 0000- ENCHANTED TALE ST W Burdley 5-5-9. N Tebbels 7 4 6123 SUPRIME COURT 53 (SF,F) J Johnson 3-8-0

5 9834 ESCAPE TALK 6 (C.F.) M Britain 3-7-10. J Lawer 1 6 949 GRAND ISLAND 107 E Waynes 5-7-9. J Parting (7) 8 7 U. MY PRAYER 1514 G Mccro 6-7-9. M Kussedy 3 8 9-06 BULL'S LAD 14 W Storey 5-7-7. S Wood (3) 4

2-1 Nicholas Mark, 3-1 Supreme Court, 7-2 fee Magic, 8-1 Escape Talk, 20-1 others.

1 DIZ1 MICHOLAS WARK 10 (CD,F,Q) R Whiteley 6-10-0

Course specialists

DEVON

Selections By Mandarin

Average, 3.30 Earth Wood, 4.0 Boardmans Style, 4.30 Sakr. 2.0 Majestic Run, 2.30 Tactouka, 3.0 Cut Above

Going: hard

2.0 SHELL RIMULA X OILS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,534: 2m 5f) (4 runners)

1 55-4 LORENTECIDO 6 W G Turner 5-10-12 Q Candina Jon 2 WINTERS HALL G Balding 5-10-12. R Gm 3 25-1 BALESTIC RIBHI 5 (C.F.) M Pigo 5-10-10. P Sendente 4 PP-1 FASHON PRINCESS 6 (C.F.) Mrs A Knight 4-10-7

Evens Mejestic Run, 7-2 Winters His, 4-1 Lorenteggio, 5-1 Non Princess. 2.30 SHELL TELLUS HYDRAULIC OILS NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,740: 2m 1f) (2)

ONLY THE LONELY 105F G Baiding 10-10 R Great TACTOURA 82F M Pipe 10-5 P Scardenor 4-6 Tectouice, 7-4 Only The Lonely, 3.0 TINCKNELL GROUP NOVICES CHASE (£2,388: 2m 11) (3)

1 PP-1 CUT ABOVE AVERAGE 6 (C,F) M Pipe 5-11-3 2 SP-S JACK THE HIKER S (SF.F) J Balar 7-11-2 W McFarland 3 JPP MEDIA LEADER 115 R Hodges 10-10-11 ... G McCount 1-2 Cut Above Average, 9-4 Jack The Hiter, 6-1 Media 3.30 DEVON FUELS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (21,740: 2m 1f) (2) 1 86-1 EARTH WOOD 5 (CD.5) T Hallett 5-11-7... R Greene (7) 2 PPF- BOLD LELLY 180 Mrs J Wonnecott 4-11-2. S Foster (7)

4.0 SHELL UNIVERSAL FARM OIL HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,850: 2m 3f) (3)

1 11-1 BOARDMARS STYLE 5 (C.D.F.G.S) M Plos 12-12-3 (Sec) P-30 2 OP-3 LEG UP 10 (F) Mrs J Wonstroot 11-10-0 Mrs Clare Worspeel 3 349- UNITY FARM OLTOWINER 341 (F) R Hodges 6-10-0

2-7 Boardmans Style, 5-1 Leg Up, 11-2 Unitylarm

4.30 SHELL HARVELLA OIL HANDICAP HURDLE

1 83-1 SAUR 8 (F) Mrs. J Wormscott 8-12-3 Cleat... 18 William 2 3-21 ULTRA VIOLET 5 (V,CD,F) M Pipe 4-11-5 (Sec) P Scoples 3 435- LEZZY LONGETOCKING SHF (D.F) Ales J Wormschit 5-11-2 lifes Clare Woodsproid

5-4 Ultra Violet, 13-8 Sekr, 11-4 Lizzy Longstocking Course specialists TRABIERS: M Pipe, 85 winners from 284 runners, 30.3%; G Balding, 21 from 118, 18.1%; T Heliet, 10 from 68, 10.2%, (Only puelfices)

JOCKETS: Mrs Clare Womencott, 3 winners from 5 rides, 60.0%; P.Scademons, 59 from 175, 33.7%; W.McFertand, 7 from 41, 71.1%; R. Quest, 10 from 65, 15.2%; G.McCourt, 5 from 42, 11.5%; G.Charles-Jones, 4 from 37, 10.8%.

11-8 Celmossile, 9-4 Singing Flame, 9-2 Salmon Prince, 6-

7.0 COURAGE SUSSEX COLTS HANDICAP CHASE (22,342: 2m 2i 110yd) (4)

1 11-1 BRINKWATER 4 (D.F.CI) J White 14-12-7 (Sec.)
D Style

FONTWELL PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 5.30 Champagne Run. 6.0 Gabish. 6.30 Cairneastle. 7.0 Forestdale, 7.30 Babarooms Paradise.

Going: hard (watering)

5.30 LADBROKES SUSSEX YOUNG CRICKETERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,217: 2m 2f) (5 runners) 1 P-41 CHAMPAGNE RUN & (C,F,G) W G M Turner 5-12-0

11-8 Champagne Run, S-4 Toscane, 4-1 Solitary Resper, 6-ighting Days, 14-1 Fingers Crossed.

1 4-43 BORE HILL PRINCESS & W.G. M Turner 5-19-0 Hillowies 2 /SS- BONNEE BOY 96 R Front 10-11-13 J Front

6.30 TOM ALDRIDGE 50th BIRTHDAY NOVICES

6.0 CRICKET BALL NOVICES SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,492: 2m 2f) (6)

5-4 Gablett, 2-1 Bore HW Princess, 5-7 Bonnie Boy, 12-1 Peerl White, 20-1 Snapehot Saby, 25-1 Nomelap.

2 4F-R OSSNS CASTLE 11 (0,5) K Ryan 11-10-13 M Moissey (5) 3 4F4- FORESTDALE 78 (CD.F.(f) C Water 12-10-11 (A Device 4 FP4- RED FESCUE 77 (V,F) J Bridger 8-10-9 I Lawrence (3) 11-8 Foresdate, 7-4 Brinkwater, 4-1 Red Fescue, 13-2 Obine Cestie. 7.30 CHRISTIE'S SOUTH KENSINGTON NOVICES

5 351- MEW GASKE 78 (F) P Jones 8-10-9

URDLE (£1,478: 2m 2f) (5) 1 1 BABAROOMS PARADISE 17 (F) J Jordans 10-11 R Date

5 62 MILTON MISS 6 W G M Turter 10-5... 10-11 Rebarooms Paradies, 11-4 Spotforth, 11-2 Million Miles, 8-1 Bric's Pet, 16-1 Prince Vellysr.

7.45 STUMPS AND BAILS NOVICES CHASE (£3,060: 2m 2f 110yd)

1 /P-3 METRIME 17 (S) J White 10-11-7 D Maurie WALKS OVER

Course specialists 5-4 Gablett, 2-1 Bore HW Princess, 5-1 Bornie Boy, 12-1
Peerl White, 20-1 Snapshot Baby, 25-1 Nometep.

TRANSES: J Jenkins, 21 Winners from 102 rumers, 20.5%; P
Junes, 3 from 15, 20.0%; Miss B Sanders, 7 from 32, 17.9%; C
Wates, 4 from 25, 14.3%; R Voorspuy, 4 from 32, 10.3%; R Frost, 5
HURDLE (\$22,217: 2m 6f) (5)

1 45-1 CARRICASTLE 6 (F) J White 5-11-6

1 Blante
2 0-18 SINGING FLAME 4 (F) J C'Snan 8-11-0

T Wall

TRANSES: J Jenkins, 21 Winners from 102 rumers, 20.5%; P
Junes, 3 from 15, 20.0%; Miss B Sanders, 7 from 32, 17.9%; C
Wates, 4 from 25, 14.3%; R Voorspuy, 4 from 25, 10.3%; R Frost, 5
JUNES SENGING FLAME 4 (F) J C'Snan 8-11-0

T Wall

TRANSES: J Jenkins, 21 Winners from 102 rumers, 20.5%; P
Junes, 3 from 15, 20.0%; Miss B Sanders, 7 from 32, 17.9%; C
Wates, 4 from 25, 14.3%; R Voorspuy, 4 from 25, 10.3%; R Frost, 3
JUNES SENGING FLAME 4 (F) J C'Snan 8-11-0

T Wall

Results from yesterday's afternoon meetings

Windsor

2.30 SR) 1, MIDMIGHT LASS (Pet Edder), 11-4 Inv); 2, Perty Treat (D McKey, 9-1; 3, Misciensessours Gal (S Rouse, 5-1) ALSO RAN't 4 Givis Abid, 13-2 Consinental Cert, 8 Frimley Dencer (48), 11 Sweltene Prosser, 12 Messon Gold, 14 Juno Visa (5th), 16 The Five (8th), 20 Risborough Gal, 25 Green Buck, 33 Today's Famer, Direct Source, 14 ran, 14, 214, 214, 11, 114, J Berry at Gockerham, Tote: (23.50; £1.30, £3.20, £3.10, DF: £13.80, CSF: £30.33, No bid.

PIS.80. CSF: E3U.S3. NO DD.

2. (8) 1, KESTREL FORBOXES (L. Debon, 7-2 tar); 2, Selly's Princa (A. Murra, 9-2); 3. Gabbit (J. Willems, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Jameica Jos, 6 Carole's Rong (Sch), 15-2 Neroli. 9 Kellys Kingdom (4th), True March (6th), 20 Nestrine, Marich Danosr. 10 ran. NAS: Green's Trilogy, My Albi. Ns. 41, sh isi, 31, 55. J. Berry at Coclosinan. Tota: 25.70; 21.50. 21.70, 22.60. DF: 212.40. CSF: 219.87. Tricast: 254.70.

2.30 (1m 70gd) 1. JOIE DE ROSE (P. Cochrame, 11-2); 2. Little Kraker (M Ploberts. 11-1); 3. Colmoldental (N Disy. 20-1). ALSO RANE 11-4 tav Royal Defi-mouth (4th), 100-30 American Connection (6th), 7 Rah Wan (5d), 12 Pradestine, Roy

Hobbs, 14 Gratolo, Greek Lad, 33 Power of Prayer, 11 ran, %1, %1, %1, nk, 12. M Bansherd at Upper Lambourn, Total: 64.10; 21.70, 82.30, 84.50, DF; 219.70, CSP, 239.85, Trioset: 81,023.48. 4.0 (87) 1, RADWELL (G Duffield, 100-30); 2, Bester (N Howe, 15-2); 3, El Dinero (J Reid, 7-4 (-law), ALSO RAN; 7-4 (-law Hally (4th), 20 Reed Bed (5th), 33 Thatch And Gold (8th), 66 Westwood Hope, 7 ran, Hd, 254, 61, 71, 31, J Fenshawe at Newmerket, Tota: 54.40; 51.40, 52.70, DP-28.60, CSF: \$25.56.

4.30 (1m 3f 150yd) 1. CHARDESAAN (Kin Trinker, 8-11 End; 2. Excelete (M Roberts, 10-1); 3. Tiger Cub (F Arrowardin, 10-1); ALSO RAN-4 Keristin (5th), 7 Cuber Rior (4th), 33 Fax Me, 50 Margeles, Lisne Beauty (5th), Milholm 9 nn. 3, 1%, 64, 63, 20. N Timider at Melton. Toke: 21.80; 21.10, 21.50, 22.50. Dr: £4.00. CBF: £8.76.

S.9 (Im 70yd) 1, NOSES HAVE THORSES, (N. Day, S.2 tav); 2, Lady Lacey (J. Hallers, 25-1); 3, Caspata (M. Poberts, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Plocs Cut., 7 Short Straw (5th), 8 Amieris (4th), Supargiow (6th), Melisas Minister, 33 Lathumetts, 9 ren. 11, at hd, 11,1, 41, 10, C Walf at Nowmarket. Tota: St.40; E150, E440, E220, OP. E88,90. CSF: 251.57.

Eddery celebrates 150th despite slipped saddle

Windsor yesterday.

W R Swinborn — L Detsori —

Eddery successfully linked up with Jack Berry for the nine-teenth time this year to make all the running on Midnight Lass to win the Strathedsaye Selling Stakes by three-quarters of a length from Party Treat.
It took some time before Eddery could pull up his horse, and he returned to the winner's enclosure complaining: "The saddle finished right round his beckside." There was no bid for

the winner at the subsequent Berry completed a double when the game Kestrel Forboxes, ridden by Frankie Dettori, repelled Sally's Prince to take the Robert And Nora Wilmot Nursery by a neck.

Kestrel Forboxes, beaten four lengths in a comparising N

lengths in a competitive New-market nursery last time, appreciated the drop in class and was never headed as he made all the running to win under top weight.
The Lambourn trainer Oliver

NOT even a slipping saddle could prevent the champion jockey Pat Eddery from riding his 150th winner of the season at made a successful debut over made a successful debut over fences in the Pomp And Circumstance Novices Chase at Worcester.

Because his stable jockey

> ing from injuries suffered in a-fall on this course last April, Mark Richards got the ride and was never headed. A well-backed 6-4 on chance, Toad Along steadily improved his jumping as he warmed up, cleared the last beautifully and

Jamie Osborne is still recover-

just had to be shaken up to score by four lengths from Tony Murphys Man. Sherwood's assistant, Ben Case, stated: "We've only got two to run at the moment, this one and Night Session. Toad Along has only schooled on his own, but he couldn't have done

Sherwood was at the Doncaster Sales yesterday, looking for a horse to fulfil an order, but his stable will be just about full by the end of the month with 65

2.15 (2m hdle) 1, STRANGER STILL (W McFarland, 3-1); 2, Gordene (N Mann, 5-2 (1-tav); 3, Premier Lady (M Jarnings, 10-1), ALSO PAN: 5-2; In-far Mrs Prebody (5m), 4 Tite Spot (4m), 25 Adamer (6m), 6 ran, 15i, 15i, 6i, 10i, tist. B Sayvens at Windhester, Totac 24-30; 52-30, 21, 10, DP: 535.70. CSF: £10.52. Bought in 2,500gms. 2.45 (2m ch) 1. TOAD ALONG (M Richards, 4-6 lav); 2. Toay Murphys Man (R Supple, 7-1); 3. Galded Youth (M Davice, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 15 Crympin Swing (4th), Keep Straight (5th), 5 ran, 41, 9, 2hl, dist. O Sherwood et Upper Lambourn, Tote: 21.40; 21.10, 23.30, DR: 24.20, CSP: 25.28. 3.15 (2m holes) 1, BEL COUNTSE (M Marston, 11-6); 2, Hiram B Birgbeth (F White, 8-1); 3, Fingare Creased (M Motoney, 7-1), ALSO (AM: 11-10 (av Sority (4m), 14 Soldier Brave, 25 Femigres Price (5th), 33 Tamartown Lad (8th), 7 ran. 254, 51, 151, 121, 41, J Wabber at Benbury, Tote: 25, 20; 21.80, 25, 10, DP; 220.10, CSP: £21.39. 2.45 (3m ch) 1, 86AU ROSE (8 Earle, 8-4); 2, Telloraspanage (Peter Hobbs, 15-8 fav); 3, Aelapk (8 Powell, 7-1). ALSO RAN; 5-2 Pan Arctic (4th). 4 san, MR: Rehilb. 101, 104, C Trietline at Strattori-Upon-Avor. Toe: £3.20, DP: £2.20, CSP: £5.18.

Worcester

4.16 (2m 4! hdie) 1. PERCY'S PET (3 Lowence, 20-1); 2. Tellanda (D Syrns, 5-1); 3. Galdfielda (V Statismy, 8-1); ALSO FAN: 9-4 fev Secret Summit (5dt), 3 Athos (pd), 9-2 Sky Verante (4dt), 12 Flamula (5dt), 33 Sharmon Prince (pd), 8 ran, 11, 14, 114, 151, 31, K Balley at Upper Lambourn. Tota: 27.20; 22.10, 22.50, 53.60, DF: 234.20, CSF; £107.03. 4.46 (2m 4f ch) 1, THE GREY COUNTER (8 Dowling, 1-4 tay). ALSO RAAL 3 Rad Feecue (rof). 2 ran. Miss H Knight at Wantage. Tobs: £1.30.

RACELINE RESULTS 0898-168-168





Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

L Detects 27
Dem Hokers 99

2.15 BBC RADIO SUFFOLK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060: 71) (7 runners)

4 CERNELA 86 (V) (8 Hagges) W Hagges 9-0.

OIAMOND CLIT (Ecrole Fusick) M Mouberat 9-0.

65 FERCE 11 (J Papper (Brootstock) Ltd) J Jankins 9-0.

6 MASHNOR JOHN 25 (W Said) D Morley 9-0.

5 ANGOUS THES 10 (F Kalle) N Callaghen 9-9.

6 ECANT SPIRIT 12 (Miss J Bensky) Mrs N Macaulay 8-0.

ARELATA (Sheath Mohammed M Stocks 9-0.

Long b

BETTING: 8-11 Jubitata, 9-2 Anxious Times, 7-1 Mashhor John, 8-1 Diamond Cut, 12-1 Cadreia, 14-1 Fierce, 20-1 Stegant Spirit.

2.45 BBC RADIO NORFOLK ANNIVERSARY SELLING HANDICAP (£2,459: 1m) (10

1989: SOLEH, GRAND S-O J Reid (4-1) M McConneck 8 ran

SETTING: 7-2 Stiannon Express, 9-2 Traid, 5-1 Chempion Gld, 8-1 April Cracius, 7-1 Bellnds a Boy, 8-1 1888: SPECIAL RESERVE 4-8-5 From Hills (12-1) P Felician 16 ran

Course specialists

Yorkshire collapse twice in one day to limp to abject defeat

MIDDLESBROUGH (sec ond day of three): Essex (24pts beat Yorkshire (4) by as innings and 11 runs WITH the aid of the extr half-hour, Essex bowled or Yorkshire for a second time i the day. Skittled might be more apt description. Thi was commendably accurate bowling but, it has to be said abject batting. Only Ashley Metcalfe showed any convic-

more than a little assistance to both seam and spin. This was the third occasion in their last four matches that Yorkshire have been made to follow on, and it encapsulates why even Lancastrians are starting to feel for them. Outbatted and out-bowled over the first two days, they also wilfully squandered the one

advantage they had, winning

Their initial difficulty was that they could not rid themselves of Waugh Having made 178 overnight, he reached a double century with a lovely pick-up off Carrick, the ball going out of the ground. This was but one of four sixes, as well as 26 fours, in what was the highest score

Kent are defied by Athey

By GEOFFREY WHEELER

KENT ran into Bill Athey at his most obdurate at Bristol after they had made an encouraging start to an attempt to bowl Gloucestershire out twice to force their second successive

victory.

Kent batted on to reach 498. and it looked as if Gloucestershire might be buried under this mountain of runs when they lost their first three wickets for 33. However, the Bristol puch was not as obliging to the Kent spinners as that at Dariford and Athey, who made two centuries in the previous game against Warwickshire, set off in pursuit of a third at a stately pace.

Alleyne helped him add 94 before the normally agressive Curran took his one from the Yorkshireman as Gloucester-shire plodded their way to 221 for five, which leaves 128 still needed to avoid the follow-on. Athey was out to the penultimate ball of the day for 83.

Broad, his former England artner, fell just two runs short of his eighth championship century of the season as Not-tinghamshire made a solid reply to Glamorgan's 427 at Worksop. Broad, having hit 13 fours, was tied down for nine balls on 98 by the young off spinner. Croft, who had him dropped by Metson before the wicketkeeper made amends by taking his fourth eatch of the innings.

Broad and Robinson put on 113 for the third wicket in 27 overs while Martindale and before the declaration at 313 for

Darren Bicknell's third championship century of a restricted season helped Surrey into a strong position against Leicestershire at the Oval. Bicknell's partnership with Greig, which produced 80 for the sixth wicket, dashed Leicestershire's of keeping Surrey's lead to manageable proportions, and when Surrey declared at 420 for nine the lead was 176. despite the best efforts of Parsons who got through 31 overs and ended with six for 75. BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Semi-final: Semerset 254-7 (N J Pringle 122 not out), Surrey 237 (R Alektan 65. A D Brown 54), Somerset won by 27 runs.





It was also the best score on Pickles reached double figthis ground since 1976, when first-class cricket was first played here. He would have had more, but for Jarvis accounting for Childs and Such. Jarvis's figures of 4 for 53 were better than anything he has achieved this season.

Other than losing Moxon to one from Foster that jumped off a length and had him caught at gully, Yorkshire made a creditable start. At tion on a pitch which gave no lunch, they were 96 without further mishap. Metcalfe had reached a half-century, which was notable for his ruthless pulling of anything Childs pitched remotely short

After lunch, though, Such settled into as good a spell of controlled off-spin bowling as he can have managed all turning sufficiently to catch season. Last year, he took just bat and pad. 15 wickets - for Leicestershire vesterday, and yet he bowled tered by none.

Once Metcalfe had gone,

ures. Foster, seemingly lethargic to the point of being innings, had Byas, Hartley and Gough leg-before.

Thus Yorkshire followed on 171 behind. They promptly lost Metcalfe, caught at the wicket. Sharp and Moxon edged Foster and Pringle respectively to the slip cordon, Pringle taking a comfortable catch and Waugh plucking the ball down one-handed without undue effort

Once Robinson steered Andrew to gully and Blakey was taken down the leg side, it was inevitable the extra half-hour would be taken. When still 45

Next, Carrick became Anand he had just 14 before drew's fourth victim, prodding a catch to Shahid, whose as if he has never been out of reactions were splendidly the Essex side. He hit Sharp's sharp again at short leg. Six off-stump with a beauty that runs later. Pickles went the beat him through the air and same way, prodding at Such, span significantly, took two and the next ball Jarvis was further wickets and was mas- bowled looking too hit over mid-wicket.

Hartley was caught at the steering Pringle into short-wicket off the very first ball of leg's midriff, only Carrick and Andrew's next over.

Middlesex spin troubles Sussex

behind Worcestershire

a man who in 30 first-class

innings before this season had not registered a century, held together Hampshire's innings, moving to his fourth century of

the season and enabling his side

to avoid any prospect of follow-

might otherwise have been a

dovetailed perfectly for Hamp-shire's purposes. Middleton, solid, dependable, studious,

went to his century in four-and-

three-quarter hours as Hamp-

Middleton and

humdrum day.

As if this were not enough for

LORD'S (second day of three):

Sussex, with three first-innings tumbling catch right-handed at wickets in hand, are 232 runs behind Middlesex turns the hand of the behind Middlesex. THESE are difficult days for

the kill as they bustled about.
Speight and Dodemaide
stopped the slump for a time as
they added 67 in 31 overs for the predictably struggled against the Middlesex spinners yesterday as the championship leaders im-posed tight control and the and had Speight leg-before as the batsman tried to force a ball follow-on loomed by the close. First thing. Haynes stretched his double hundred to 255 not out before Middlesex declared at range by Brown.

449 for eight. Haynes had taken his season's aggregate to 1.950 by the time A dry, dusty pitch helped the bowlers to turn the ball slowly but it was never lethal. In Middlesex declared after a further hour's batting. He did not make a mistake as he faced 355 Parker's absence through injury a long stay was needed by one of the more seasoned players but it was not forthcoming. At one stage Sussex were 93 for one but the loss of four important wickets as 36 runs came left the against Somerset in 1948. others too much to do.

Emburey and Turnell were the main destroyers and were splendidly supported close to the wicket by Brown and since the Second World War. Roseberry. Sussex's struggle, though Hendren holds this over when Lenham was caught behind off Williams. Hall and David Smith then battled through 40 overs together before

BLACKPOOL and Cheam, top of their respective leagues, will Teddington, the holders. Robert meet in a north-south final of Falconer, the Cheam captain.

meet in a north-south final of the Cockspur Cup at Lord's on August 24 after achieving and Truro were bowled out for

Smith was caught behind off a quicker ball by Weekes, a new Hall had interspersed pa-tience with an occasional goodlooking cover drive before he which also kept low. Colin Wells overs were bowled.

sharply contrasting wins last

Championship final, Gostacre.

from Wiltshire, the winners in 1988, will play Donstall, of

Staffordshire, on August 25, also

Blackpool qualified by beat-ing Alvaston and Bookon, from

Derbyshire, by 156 runs after Gary Sanders had scored 77 not

out of their 239 for seven.

Blackpool then dismissed

Alvasion for 83, despite the

absence of Jack Simmons, their

cup conquests by 34 runs.

Britannic Assurance

county championship

Gloucs v Kent

RISTOL (second day of three): loucestershire, with five first-innings ickets in hand, are 277 runs behind Kent

KENT: First Imings S G Hinks c Hodgson b Alleyne "M R Benson c Williams b Walsh

R Taylor c Affeyne b Walsh R Cowdrey c Walsh b Affeyne ...

BOWLING: Walsh 24-2-117-4, Curran 22-

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
G D Hodgson c Marsh b Perm 2
'A J Wnght b Davis 16
P W Romanes c Hinks b Perm 8
C W J Atray c Marsh b Fleming 83
M W Allevne c Davis b Patel 47
K M Curran not out 5
J W Lloyds not out 6
Extras ib 2, ib 7 w 1, nb 10) 20
Total (5 WAts, 94 overs) 221
42 C I Wildiams C A Watch D V Lawrence

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 4, Ken' 5. Umpires: O R Shepherd and P B Wight

Yorkshire v Essex

MIDDLESSHOUGH (second day of three): Essex (24cts) beat Yorksme (4) by an

ESSEX: First Intends

N Should a Robinson b James

97-3. Lawrence 14-4-69-0. Barries 17-1-1-0: Lloyds 30-6-114-0: Alleyne 13-3-41-

Total (9 wkts dec) ore at 100 overs. 379 for 6

M M Patel did not bat.

Cheam added Truro to their

In the National Village

sixth wicket. Cowans returned past mid-on. Soon afterwards Dodemaide was held at close

halls and hit a six and 30 fours. The last of these was a handsome, lofted four over mid-off against Pigott and took him past the 252 not out Compton made Compton's score was the

previous highest championship innings for Middlesex at Lord's out against Kent in 1922. Haynes's feat brought an interesting reminder of how over Most of Compton's runs came

against Wellard, Tremlett, Buse and Hazell and Middlesex declared at 478 for two made from 130 overs, with 50 minutes still left on a six-hour, first day. fell to a bat and pad catch. Alan Haynes batted just over seven-Wells was beaten by an arm ball, and-a-half hours while 125

Goatacre are back at Lord's

CLUB CRICKET by MICHAEL AUSTIN

Kevin Iles. of Goatacre, was

man of the match in their 55-run

win over Linton Park. from Kent. Hes followed his 75 from

50 balls with four for 43 as Linton scored 197 in reply to 252 for seven. Dunstall beat Colton, of the Leeds league, by four runs in the other semi-final.

David Turner, aged 41, the former Hampshire batsman, is

on target to complete a 1.000 run double in the Western

League for Chippenham and in the Minor Counties champ-

ionship. He has scored 797 for Wiltshire and 691 in the league.

YORKSHIRE: First Inning
"M D Moxin a Stephenson b Foster
A A Mercahe c Shanid o Pringle
K Sharp b Such

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-201, 3-104, 4-119, 5-120, 6-143, 7-151, 8-151, 9-171, BOWLING: Foster 15-3-63-4; Andrew 6-1-28-0; Proge 11-6-15-3; Childs 5-0-26-0; Such 19-6-34-3.

"M D Movon e Waugh o Pringle A A Melcarte e Gamham o Andrew

A A melasine C salman p Andrew 16
F E Robinson c Stephenson b Andrew 26
F E Robinson c Stephenson b Andrew 26
F B yes c Shamo b Childs 20
F Carrick c Shamo b Andrew 33
C S Phobles c Shamo b Such 39
C S Phobles c Shamo b Such 39

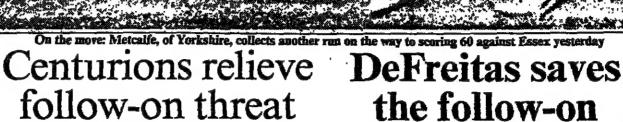
Extras (b 8, lb 9, nb 2)

Umpres: B Hassan and A A Jones

Carnos b Such
S Piches c Hussain b Such
J Hartley low b Foster
W Jarvis not out

ch low b Foster

Total (57 overs)



By JACK BAILEY

WORCESTER (second day of played as he might have done in three): Hampshire, with sic his Bradfield days, reaching his wickets in hand, are 147 runs hundred from 133 balls and AS THE long summer takes its to rout with a six and 13 fours. It had clearly figured large in the mind of Curtis when he batted on for half an hour this toll, so newcomers and journeymen come into their own. On Saturday, it was Worcester-shire's Lord with his 190 who morning that the unorthodox route of bowling out the oppo-sition twice was his best chance carried off the honours. Yes-terday, Hampshire's Middleton.

of winning this match.

For a time, there was a real danger that Hampshire would not reach the initial haven of 300 set by Worcestershire's 449. Their progress against Newport with the new ball and later Illingworth, bowling into a patch which gave him occasional life and turn, had not

Worcestershire to stomach, along came Rupert Fiernnes Cox. Cox is a left-handed batsman, playing in his second first-class game and within a few days of his 22rd highday. On this The sticky nature of the rungetting was understandable, the loss of early wickets unwelcome. of his 23rd birthday. On this loss of early wickets unwelcome, evidence his will be a name to One after the other experienced conjure with for some time.
With Middleton, Cox added well, only to get themselves out. 101 for the fifth wicket, scoring 104 of them with brisk exhuberance as he flung himself one way and his bat the other, and generally enlivening the scoring of the overs, gave away 12 runs and scort with only 26 cm.

and Rhodes did the rest.

But Scott and Terry will want to forget the strokes that got them out and when Nicholas was leg-before to a ball he left alone, there was an air of fatality about the Hampshire cause. Cox and Middleton soon changed all

the follow-on

By SIMON WILDE

NORTHAMPTON (second day to avoid the follow on, Lanof three): Northamptonshire, cashire were suddenly in unwith all second-innings wickets expected difficulties. Having
in hand, are 102 runs ahead of lost Atherton to Test service,
Lancashire

AN EXHILARATING century themselves further for this
off 94 balls from Phillip match by resting five regulars.
DeFreibner at North, up their regular middle order

Defreitas lit up an otherwise among them the four who make overcast afternoon at North- up their regular middle order, ampton yesterday. Defreitas, Fairbrother, Watkinson, who had to withdraw from Wasim, Akram and Hegg, England's party for the Old Ostensibly, Lancashire are still Trafford Test with a toe injury, in pursuit of the championship, swept Lancashire past the fol- but this decision reveals that low-on target during a stay of their interests are now more less than two hours as he struck firmly focussed on tomorrow's four sixes and 11 fours and kept. Nat West Trophy semi-final alive his side's chances of

hope of salvation for the faster and was generally not so sure bowlers in either the pitch or a against spin. This finally proved parched outfield. Fowler and his undoing when he went down Mendis quickly confirmed this the pitch to Cook and was as they ruthlessly punished the stumped for 59. early errors of Davis and Robin-

Curiously, the domination of within three overs. Fowler was summised by extra bounce from Davis and gloved a catch to silly mid-off and Mendis found his dispelled Lancashire's fears.
off-stump clipped by an With Jesty happily settled into

outswinger from Brown, the left an author role, DeFreitas cut armer. At 84 for 2, needing 188 more fully high and straight.

in again, Stephen Wark pro-vided the other highlight of a

Opening the batting, the Irish captain completed his second century against Scotland off 145 balls, including 11 fours.

Mark Cohen's was the only wicket to fall, playing on against the off, spinner Mahmood, and thankfully the match ended with

Umpires: D J Constant and D O Oslear.

Worcs v Hampshire

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Imings
T S Curris a Scott b Joseph
3 J Lord c Middleon b Udel
7 A Hick a Parks b Joseph
D B D'Olivers (bw b Tremiet)
D B D'Olivers (bw b Tremiet)
A Totay C Parks b Tremiet
S J Rhodes not out

R K Illingworth not out _____ 9 Extras (b 7, lb 15, w 1, nb 6) 28

weary, rain-interrupted day.

four sixes and 11 fours and kept that west trophy semi-mail. alive his side's chances of winning its first championship match for almost three weeks.

The day began in all too in 32 overs. Jesty, who is twice predictable fashion. In the Lloyd's age, left the shorts to his course of their fluent progress to partner, who responded with a 421 for 4 declared on Saturday. Northamptonshire had demonstrated that there was little Ripley in Williams' first overhope of salvation for the faster

stumped for 59. Cook and Williams were finding turn and for seven overs Jesty and Speak were rendered bat over ball was not to go Jesty and Speak were rendered uninterrupted. Both openers fell runless. When Speak drove uninterrupted. Both openers fell williams to mid-on a speak were rendered. Williams to mid-on, Lancashire, at 199 for 4, were still not safe. The arrival of DeFreitas soon

Hick's plans for winter not finalised

THE Worcestershire batsman. Graeme Hick, has refused to confirm reports that he is to play for Queensland in the 1990-1 Australian season. Hick said yesterday: "It is pure specula-tion and I will not comment until if, or when, something

India have turned down a renewed offer to take part in the Sharjab Cup tournament in November in the United Arab Emirates, because of commitments to a tournament in Dhaka during the same period.

Brian Johnston, will officially open a new lounge and bar extension in the pavilion at Northampton's county ground named after the late Colin

TBN French, K E Cooper, K Sexelby and J A Afford did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-59, 3-152, 4-16, 5-216.

BOWLING: Wedden 19-2-79-1; Bestlen 20-5-71-3; Frost 2-22-79-0; Coolt 22-6-85-1; NORTHAMPTON SHIRE: First innings 421 for 4 dec (A Fordham 172, NA Feijon 66, R Benus points: Nottlinghamshire 7, J Belley 62 not out, W Larkun 56, R J Barrey De Rot Out, W Larrins 56.

LANCASNIRE: First Inraings
G D Mendes b Brown
G Fowler of Felton b Devis
G D Lloyd st Ripley b Cook
T E Jesty c Capet b Robinson
N J Speak c Cook b Williams
P A J DeFrattas not out
1 D Austin run out
D P Hughes not out

Total (6 wikts dec. 97.2 overs) 333 15 Bramhal, P.J Martin and B.P Patterson did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-84, 3-180, 4-199, 5-294, 6-331.

BOWLING: Davis 25-2-85-1; Robinson 18-2-1-61-1; Cook 21-12-53-1; Capel 6-2-10-0; Brown 8-1-81-1; Williams 19-7-57-1. Bonus points: Northemptonshine 6, Lan-Umpires: J H Harris and D S Thompsett.

CYCLING Gornall's

debut win takes its toll

By PETER BRYAN

ALAN Gornali, reinstated as an

ALAN Gornall, reinstated as an amateur this year, was a winner and a loser in Sunday's British 12-hour time-trial championship. In his first half-day event, he recorded a winning distance of 270.963 mikes, the 15th highest mileage in the 46 years of the championship.

But yesterday, recovering from his efforts at his Clitheroe home, he was counting the loss: a few onnees less than a stone in weight. Normally 10st 4lb during the racing season. Gornall found that he was close to being a 9st "weakling". "I never thought the ride would have that effect on me," he said.

Before the start Gornall described the event as "a ride into the unknown", but he did not find it as difficult as he expected. His only moments of concern were when he missed taking a drink bottle, then some food, and finally he dropped a since of pincapple. But his helpers were quick to get fresh supplies to him.

Now Gornall is in with a chance of a place among the top three in the British Best All-"

Now Gornall is in with a chance of a place among the top three in the British Best All-rounder competition, decided by the fastest average speed at 50 and 100 miles, and 12 hours. He is second to Gary Dighton, who leads with a speed of 25,913mph to Gornall's 25,602mph. 25.692mph.
Gornali will concentrate on

road racing until the end of September, when the all-rounder competition linishes. but he will make one more effort to improve his 50 miles time of

The 48min 24sec.

INSULTS: 1. A Gornal (Manchester Wheesers), 270.983 miles; 2. G Plant (Conses), 287.586. 3, A Hichard (Bournemouth Arrow), 266.83. Team: Rodongham.
Sean Kelly's leap from 21st position to fourth overall in the Perrier World Cup series was heartening, the defending champion said yesterday, but he is not thinking about retaining his title. Kelly lost four weeks' racing with a broken collarbone in April.

in April.

Gianni Bogno, of Italy, heads the World Cup standings on 86

Kelly has 42 points. "Overall victory does not concern me at the moment," he said from his "Unless Bugno has bad form, it is unlikely that I can overhead him. I want to win one race of the series, the next of which is the championship of Zurich on

HOCKEY

Faulkner's divided loyalties

By Sydney Freskin HOUNSLOW and Havant will begin their preparations for the Heineken Trophy at Reading on

over the bank holiday weekend. Hounslow, the league cham-pions, will be at Findboven where they will again face opposition from the French national side, to whom they lost in the final last year, as well as the host team. Oranje-Swart. Havant are returning to Tilburg, where they lost on penalty strokes to the Soviet Union in the final bist year, and are in the same group as the Soviet nat-ional team along with the two Dutch clubs, HGC and Klein Zwitserland. Havant will be without their captain, Faulkner, and Hill who will be playing for Great Britain, masquerading as the Unicorns, in the same

Great Britain will take part in an international tournament in Paris from August 31 to Septem-ber 2 and the England under-21 team will be in Grenoble from August 22 to 27 for the European Youth Trophy.

tournament.

YACHTING

Flourishing a surprise in pole position

TIDES around Jersey split the fleet in the first leg of the De Vere Challenge, after a successful start from Bournemouth yesterday (Barry Pickthall writes).

In variable winds, the fleet was divided into those that made the Channel Island's tide and those that were left to fight against it. At the finish, and there was a manufacture of the control of the co there was a surprise winner in Class One, Flourishing (Ronald Class One, Flourishing (Ronald Hopkins), which came first in the Knightsbridge Cup in 1988/89, securing pole position for the rest of the series after crossing the finishing line in sixth place.

F1992 Cap Sogea (Jean Ywes Furic), was first across the line and is now the leader in Class 3.
F1992 took paricular advantage.

F1992 took paricular advantage of the two fog banks before dusk and at dawn to elude her rivals. And at Cawn to clude her rivals.

RESALTS: Class One: Rourishing.

elapsed time 27 45 39, corrected 20 77 44.

2. After Midnight: elapsed 21 3 8, corrected 21 3 5.3. Ameryks it: 22 57 21, corrected 21 7 23. Class Three: 1, Cap Soger: elapsed time 20 22 22 corrected 22 22 10 2. Emparts elapsed 20 23 17 07 3, Fartoner: elapsed 20 48 49, corrected 22 28 51.

TEXACO CRICKETLINE

CORNHILL INSURANCE TEST MATCH ENGLAND v INDIA

BALL BY BALL COMMENTARY 0898 168 112

Nine-wicket Harrison

GARFIELD Harrison, the Ire-land off spinner, turned in the best first-class bowling perfor-mance of the season so far as the three-day international against Scotland at Myreside ended in a

table after a fast-ball win over Keynsham while Bowdon, the reigning Cheshire County League champions, suffered their first defeat in 30 games. rawley, the former Oxford

against Toft, the leaders, Mark University captain, scored 112 not out for Warrington.

Andover's win over Calmore Sports. Gavin Castle, with 82 and six for 67, helped Ilford, the leaders of the Essex League, to a one-

In the Southern League, Andy Hooper, once a long-term Kent understudy to Derek Under-wood, took seven for 30 in

run win over Hutton, North Mymms look worthy potential champions of the Hertfordshire

Cox

League after making 310 for six to beat Watford off the penul-Cheltenham still head the timate ball.

Middlesex v Sussex

LORD'S (second day of three): Sussex, with three first-minds wickels in hand, are 232 runs behind Middlesex.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

I C Dodemaide c Brown b Tufneli ... 26
Moores not out

B T P Donalari and I D K Salisbury to bet, FALL OF WICKETS, 1-9, 2-93, 3-113, 4-126, 5-129, 6-196, 7-209,

Bonus points: Middlesex 7 Sussex 4. Umpres: BJ Meyer and A G T Whiteheed.

Surrey v Leics

THE OVAL (second day of times): Lecestershire, with all second-crungs wickets in nand, are 144 runs between Surrey LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 244 (LPotter 52 not out; M P Bicknee 4 for 42, Yourus 4 for 72).

unable to avert draw By a Special Correspondent

was 39, and when Ireland went

dreary draw. Harrison took the wickets of

Jerry Moir and Muzzafar Mahmood to end Scotland's first innings and give him figures of nine for 113 from 43.2 This overtook Courtney

Walsh's eight-wicket haul for best performance in the Scot-land-Ireland series since Frank Fee took nine for 26 for Ireland

3.2 overs left unbowied as soon as Wark got to three figures. Earlier, Andy Bee reached an undefeated 29 for Scotland, with Harrison's last two victims, Moir and Mahmood, being caught at deep mid-wicket and forward short leg respectively.

Scotland's first-innings lead

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Extras (ib 3) 3
Total (0 wicts) 32
Total (0 wicts) 32
J Whiteker, P Wiley, L Potter, J D R
Benson, 1P A Nacon, G J Parsons, J P
Agnew, A D Mulkely and D J Milins to bet.
SURREY: First landings
D J Bicknell c Whiteker b Milins 11
G S Clanton c Niscon b Parsons 34
A J Stewart c Niscon b Mulasily 3
T M Ward c Benson b Parsons 33
N M Kendrick c Potter b Milins 9
M A Lynch c Noton b Parsons 32
I A Grang c and b Parsons 12
I A Grang c and b Parsons 38
K T Mediycot not out 37
M P Becknell c Whiteker b Parsons 23
Magar Youris not out 32
Magar Youris not out 12

Ertras (b 8, fb 16, nb 10) Total (9 wkts dec) ore at 100 overs: 330 for 6 BOWLING: Pigott 23-2-105-1, Dodemaide 32-6-75-2; Donalan 37-5-116-21, Salisbury 31-3-115-3; C M Wells 2-0-14-0. BOWLING: Agnew 30-2-126-0; Multafly 9-3-14-1; Milhs 25-1-97-2: Parsons 31-8-75-6. Willey 18-4-60-0; Potter 6-0-16-0. SUSSEX: First Innings
N J Lentram c Downton b Wilkams
J W Hall c Rodsberry b Emburey
D M Smith c Downton b Weekes
A P Wells Ibw b Emburey
M P Spengh Ibw b Cowans
C M Wells c Brown b Tuthell
A I C Communic a Reman b Tuthell

Notts v Glamorgan

Total (6 wkts dec) Score at 100 overs: 366 for 3 WORKSOP (second day of three): Glamorgan, with all second-mungs anchous in hand, are 190 runs ahead of Notingnaments. Nothinghamshire GLAMORGAN: First Innings 427 (I V A Richards 127, M P Maynard 115, H Morrs

nus points. Surrey 8. Lercestershire 4.

Umpres: J D Bond and B Leadbester.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Irraince Pick b Bastien lewell c Metson b Bastien Broad c Metson b Croft

Robinson c Metson b Watker ...

Provison c Metson b Bastlen E-tras (6 3. w 3. mb 3)

P J Newport, S R Lampitt and S M. McEwan did not bet. FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-167, 2-331, 3-378, 4-388, 5-403, 6-404. R M F Cox not out

L A Joseph, R J Maru, †R J Parks, T M Tremlett and S D Lide! to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-26, 3-120, 4

Bonus points: Worcestershire 4, Hamp shire 1. res: 8 Ducleston and K E Paimer.

BOWLS

Flawless

Ashton's

66 secures

early lead

By JOHN HENNESSY

TONY Ashton, the Southern

matchplay champion, equalled the Hillside course record with a 66 yesterday. He was playing in the PGA assistants' champ-ionship for the Peugeot Cup. It will not, however, appear in

ionship tees are not being used and the course, 6,853 yards, is

exchange Bournemouth for Merseyside. The match against Real Sociedad at Anfield will be the Liverpool manager's final appearance in a playing capacity, and he is hoping he will line up alongside Redknapp.

caution-

Aged 17, Redknapp is the son of Harry Redknapp, the Bournemouth manager. A central midfield player, he has only made one League appearance - at West Ham United in the second division last season - and yet, such is his poten-tial, Liverpool, Everton, and Chelsea are pursuing him.

Redknapp spent ten days training with Liverpool at the end of last season, and Daiglish's latest ploy is to invite him to play in the testimonial - an offer which the teenager was "thinking

In the slightly longer term, Redknapp appears intent on establishing himself in the third division with Bournemouth next season. "I am happy here and in no hurry to

"My love for Bournmeouth was the reason I left Totten-

KENNY Dalglish prepares for ham as a schoolboy and, if I his testimonial tonight preoccupied by an attempt to first team next season, it will persaude Jamie Redknapp to give me invaluable experience."

In the past, Wayne Harrison and Steven Harkness protested of their happiness at Oldham Athletic and Cartisle United respectively, but that failed to prevent the selling clubs succumbing to six-figure

crubs succumbing to six-figure offers from Liverpool.

Liverpool are concerned that, if they do not secure Redknapp quickly, someone else will. The urgency is heightened by the fact that Everton represent their principal rivals for his signature.

Jimmy Gabriel, formerly coach at Bournemouth, who

coach at Bournemouth, who has joined Everton as assistant manager to Colin Harvey, has been extolling Redknapp's virtues. Overtures from Gabriel, who lobbied for Redknapp to

be a first-team regular last season, will be sternly resisted by Jim Nolan, the Bournemouth chairman, who said:"Jamie is the most talented young midfield player in the country and is priceless." One player certain to fea-ture in the Dalglish testimo

nial is John Aldridge, the

SPORT IN BRIEF

Breaking

BARRY Hearn will make his first big overseas promotion in October when he stages the WBC middleweight boxing title bout between Herol Graham, of Sheffield, and Julian Jackson, of the United States.

The contest is set for Monte Carlo on, a date yet to be

Carlo on a date yet to be confirmed. Graham can expect to split a £120,000 purse.

Pressure felt Auckland (AFP) - Jahangir Khan, top-seeded for the New Zealand squash open, admitted beginning to feel the tension as everyone tried to upstage him.

Hastings back Gavin Hastings has rejoined Watsonians rugby union club from London Scottish after being transferred by his employers to Glasgow.

Holland first Donna Holland, of Beverley, won the British women's stan-dard rifle championship at the national smallbore rifle meeting

Leg spinner in Andrew Roberts, a leg spinner, aged 19, from Northampton-shire, has been included in the England XII for the first Bull Under-19 Test against Pakistan at Northampton on Saturday.

CANCEING

AUGORUNO, Bernich: Statem World Cust Marte Camedian singles: 1, J Lughill (US), 193,430s. British phologae: 5, G Marriot, 203,92; 12, M Delaney, 215,50; 29, B Horoman, 203,93, Kapeta: 1, M Hammer (MS), 177,23, British phologae: 4, N Fox, 180,47; 6, M Jones, 181,45; 11, I Respis, 180,77; 12, D Crosber, 183,11, Women: Kayate: 1, E Hitcheler (NG), 205,63ps., British: 28, M Francis, 255,58; 26, L Simpson, 283,79. Covered Safer 3 eventsis; Neet: 1, T Hitgert (Cc); 2, Fox; 3, Jones.

CRICKET

BENOR COUNTER CHARPONEMEND, Lincoln Statifordshire 131 (A Jeffs 4-42.) Christmas 4-29 and 33-5, Lincolnshire 189-3 dec (J D Love 103 not only. Buckinghater: Buckinghaters are 103-6 (R) and 103-6 (R) christmas 217-6 (Washine 217-6 (Washin

212-7.
MATTHEW BROWN MORTHERW LEAGUE: Chortey 118, Danuer 119-5: Kendel 173-8, Netherlied 174-8; Mortcambe 117, Lancaber 119-6: Layeand 194-8. Layeand Motors 145: Presion 113-8. Becknool 114-8; Fleetwool 124, St Annes 187-6.
WHITEREAD RESELEMBLE LEAGUE: Warley 221-7; Cherry Tree 210-5: Catherros 240-5; Barnoldwick 113: Read-20-5; Earby 301-4; Greet Harwool 151-8, Ribbiesdel Vancers 159-5; Bassanden 148, Pedite Vancers 159-6; Bassanden 148, Pedite Vanc

ers 159-5; Separation 144-8, Settle 167-6. RIDSON'S LIVERPOOL COSIFETITION: Boods 195-6 dec. Neston 36: Formby 178, Liverpool 174: Setton 159-14-5 dec. Ormstork 177-5; Chester 158-0 dec. Berkenhead Park. 159: Southont 198-4 dec. Northem 199-3. FORT STEELING SOLTON LEAGUE Antily Bridge 221-8 dec. Britanhead Park. 159: Southont 198-4 dec. Northem 199-3. FORT STEELING SOLTON LEAGUE Antily Bridge 221-8 dec. Britanhead 25-5; Edging 77, Egerton 51-3: Greenmount 201-8 dec. Fernison 50-138: Heaton 56: Sersing 61-1; Validation 22, Honsich 65-2; Permisorth 197. Lettle Lever 200-4; Westhoughton 185. Tongue 145.
ALLED DUNBAR BRADFORD LEAGUE-Family 112, East Seriely 114-5; Westhoughton 185. Pudisy 31, Levernoe 135-0; Idle 179-5; Sport Nathring Britation 190-5; Mermingham Mitter 179, Pudisy 31, Levernoe 135-0; Idle 179-5; Sport Nathring Britation 180-9; Pudisy Cong. 134-8, Voluming Britation 161-8.
ANDEDIAL E-WHARFEDALE LEAGUE Membrane



Close look: John Bell monitors a Wigton four bowl

Pyke forces Olympic champion to a draw

neck and neck after day one of the British blind bowlers' championships at Girvan, Ayr-shire in Scotland yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

The biennial event was paying its first visit to Scotland with play in three classes of visual acuity — B1, for totally blind, B2, for very poor vision, and B3 for the partially sighted.

England got off to a fine start with Terry Pyke, of Harlow, gaining an unexpected draw with the favourite, Willie McLeod, of Scotland. The for-mer world pairs runner-up, who is a London telephone operator, drew 17-17 with McLeod, a

FOR THE RECORD

LIBRO 263-9 GRC, AGRI 153. CENTRAL, LARCASHIPE LEAGUE: Wiemeth 201, Crempton 205-5; Waladen 192-2, Anticon 190; Minrow 172-9, Oldham 174-5; Ungworth-122, Stockport 153-4; Royson 145, Raddill 257-7; Hydr 205-7, Northan 207-7; Rochdall 198-8, Michigton 145; Haywood 158, Listopromoth 155-6.

257-7: Hydis 208-7; Northels 207-7; Rocricks 198-8, Middleton 145; Neywood 158, Listobarough 159-6.
Listobarough 159-7.
Listob

National 187-187.
WEISTER'S YONKSHIRE LEAGUE: Cestis-lord 183, Rotherham 168-4; Casethorpes 196-9, Scarborough 165-7; Halfar, 180-4, York, 182-4; Harrogate 219-7; Doncester 175-6; Hull 145, Shedfeld Colegiete 148-2; Sheffeld United 228-8, Samelley 229-5.

ECODINGTON'S CHESHERE COUNTY LEAGUE: Bowton 183-8 dac, Tolt 184-6; Checde Hutre 229-5 dac, Alderley Edge 124-8; Macciasidel 228-5 dec, Warrington 228-1; Hestico Merney 243-8 dec, Poynton 228-7; Brantali 142. Warrington Park, 145-2; Norswitzh 194-5 dec, Brockands, 197-5; Marple 218-4 dec, Checate 196-8.

ASSOCIATION EDIC, CREEDS 199-5.

BURTONWOOD BREWERY MANCRESTER
ASSOCIATION: Diddoury 262-5 dec, Worsley
248-9: Laigh 43, Grapperhall 45-0; Cheutham
Hai 154-9 dec, Lythan 157-2; Timperhy 231-5
dec, South West Manchester 172; Warrington
New Yourn 133-5 dec, Newton-1a-Willows 1808; Wikins 182-5 dec, Urceston 105; Wigan
220-1 dec, Winton 196-7.

220-1 Ged, Winton 198-7.
FAMOUS-GROUBE WEST FIRM LEAGUE: Bath 288-5. Westbury-on-Trym 208-7: Brisington 293-8. Newport 198-9: Calton Flux Bouton 220-8. Caspennam 216-9: Downend 203-9. Cardill 137: Gloucater 227-3, Lensdown 209; Keynsham 226-9. Chellenham 200-7: Weston-super-Mara 185-7. Middomer Norton 107-8: Optimize 189-9, Malmaebury 119-9: Stroud 199, St Fagans 181; Swindon 278-9, Imperial 173.

CYCLING

CYCLING

ROAD RACES: Moraeyelde LCA (Lathon, 50 milest: 1, M. Lawrance (Roddingstern Forest: Wh), 2sr 15min 24sec. Nettonal juvenille elementaries (Britannies Pers, 21 milest: 1, M. Middeleian (Kirkhy-Colorvesion), 1:0135. Moustein bilass: Netts: of England MBA. (Robin Hood's Bay, N. Yorks: Prim round: (17 milest: 1, T. Gould (Cycles Paugao), 1:37237; 2. T. Davies (Alphin Sass), 1:4124; 3. G. Common (Proposition), 1:2626, Overeit: equal 1. B. Cainta (Relegan) and T. Gavida, 77; 53:5. T. Gould, 75, 48thorn 62 prin-ent (85 milest), 1. McLougrain (Deer Ready-Hastonse), 3:5830, 2. P. Curran (PCA), 3:46:50; 3, D. Rayner (Barner-Ready-Hastonse), 3:5830, (Cycropalannies), 3:48:52, 5. S. Joughin (Percys Direct Osc., same time; 6, C. Lillywrite (Bannar-Falcon), 3:48-62.

double Olympic gold medal winner, from Edinburgh, in the opening game. David Hayward, of Bristol, lost his opening match to a local Ayrshire player,

Wales recorded the first sur-Wales recorded the first surprise of the competition when
Bill Richards, of West Glamorgan, defeated the Scottish singles champion, Willie Currie,
though Ann Dunsmuir gained
revenge for Scotland with a
convincing win over Winnie
Tudor, of Cardiff.

However, Gloria Hopkins, from West Glamorgan, stepped up the Welsh challenge with a 21-7 win over Judith Marshall,

States, 2, T Foreinger (Sett2), bt 15ast; 3, M Lejarreta (Sp.), at 32. Utility CC.25-mile tens-trial; Fastest velocient state factors attended to the state of th

EQUESTRIANISM

DINAR CSIO GRAND PRIX RENAULT: 1. Almox Grand Plaser (t. Beerbaum, WG), 42.16ec; 2. Honderson Tees Harsuer (M Honizaler, GB), 36.95; 3, Bourbon (H Wem-berg, Fr) 37.06.

FOOTBALL

RE-SEASON MATCH: HJK Heisinie (Fm) 0.

DUNSTABLE: Junior national characteristics: Provisional: First day: 1. M Young (Discus), 1086n, 534pts; 2. S Jones (Discus), 1080n, 534pts; 2. S Jones (Discus), 1080n, 534pts; 2. S Jones (Discus), 78.A. 748. Second day (248tm quod): 1, S Jones, 91.38pt, 1,000pts; 2. M Young, 90.7, 990; 3. A Garray (Discus), 88.B, 933; 4. M Mäller-Smith (Discus), 86. 971. S. Jones, 85.7, 917. Overall: 1, M Young, 125/pts; 2. S Jones, 1,300; 3, P Jones, 1,572, 4. A Garrity, 1,850.

MOTORCYCLING

Wilelich, West Germany: World champ-leasing: 160c-125cc; 1, H Spean (Nerth), Honda, 38mm 33.94/3se; 2, A Grampori (ft, Aprilla, st Q.182acc; 3, D Hombori (m, Fronds, st 0.956, Overall positions: doual 1, 5 Pren (NG) and L Capirossi (t), 142pts; 3, Spean, 159.

MOTOR RALLYING

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Ontano 14, Edinburgh Academicals 24 (at Toronto).

Powerful Wigton ousted on last end

By GORDON ALLAN

FOR the first time the public is having to pay to watch the Woolwich EBA championships. which began at Worthing ves-terday in bright sunshine with sea breezes shaking the trees and flags and the greens looking invitingly good.

A few grumbles were in-evitable, although the ad-mission charge is only £1. The world championships will be held at Worthing in 1992 and the borough council wants to accustom the public well in advance to the revolutionary idea of paying for their enter-tainment at Beach House Park. The first round proved to be

the last for the powerful Wigton four skipped by John Bell, with another England player. Ron Gass at No 3. They lost 20-21 to Welford-on-Avon, skipped by Simon Davies, who has had England trials. Wigton led 12-3 before losing

seven of the next eight ends. It was 20-20 on the last end where the Davies four claimed the shot that mattered.

Julian Haines's four from Boscombe Cliff also lost by one, to Broomfield. Lee Shoobridge, full of running as usual on the green, skipped his Sittingbourne team

into the second round but then went out 16-21 to Topsham, who always held the lead. The Hereford rink skipped by Ron Perry lost narrowly to Broomfield in the second round but had their moment of glory in

the first. Down 18-19 against Flitwick on the penultimate end, they scored a maximum eight, after the jack had been moved twice, and won 26-21. RESULTS: Proliminary round: Wigton (Cumbris) bt Kingscroft (Leics). 25-11: Mell Cart (Spalding) bt Long Eaton WP (Derbyshre). 22-12: Stony Stratford (Bucks) bt Bolton. 21-13; Surtons (Berks) bt Leicsets; 20-19: Cope-Chat (Gloucs) bt Boltongham (Kertt). 22-17.

Bellingham (Kentj. 22-17.
First round: Costorin (Northumberland)
bt Harrisid (Herns), 22-20; Norwich (Nortold) bt Southses Waverley (Herns), 29-24;
Manefield Coillery (Nors) bi Mai Cart. 24-13; UK Paper (Kent) bt Consett Park (Co Durham), 21-11; Thaterism (Berks) bt Stowy Strationd, 13-12; Ventner (toW) bt Withtlesey Menor (Cambs), 15-18; Kettering Lodge (Northams) bt Petrotorough GPO (Huntis), 28-11; Glenholme (Durham) bt Hattby Road (Yorks) 28-7; Fladbourne Cheney (Witis) bt Cowes Medica (loth) 25-12; Flawick (Beds) bt South Oxford (Oxon), 25-12; Ipswich bt Chickester, 22-20; HDA Redditch bt Amesbury (Witis), 16-15; Toysham (Devon) bt Liskeard, 22-12; Broomfield (Middlesex) bt Bristol Arrow (Blouss), 19-18; Otf Coulsdon bt York Rallway Institute Amacurs, 26-2; Cleator Moor (Cumbria) bt March Cons (Cambs), 2013. Huss), 19-18: Old Coulsdon bt York way institute Americure, 25-23; Clearlor or (Cumbris) bt March Core (Cambs), 19: Waltsend bit Totnes, 23-10, Bath bt nibledon Durnsford, 25-13; White Rock stings bt Chester Road (Words), 27-9, 377 (Notrs) bt Kettening Miditand Band, -15; Wymondham Bell bt Cope-chet, -18: Blough bt Long Eaton Säver Band, -17, Cleathorpes bt Pools Park, 19-17; Archester bt Oki Degenham Park, 21-16, est Writingy (Oxon) bt Winscombe iomerser), 23-21; Welford on Avon Varwicks) bt Winton (Cumbria), 21-20; simers (Herstord) bt Fitwick (Beds), 25-1; Broomfield (F Hurst, Middlesox) bt loscombe Cliff, 21-20; Sattons (Barks) bt intaco (Werwicks), 21-17; Southend-on-traco (Werwicks), 21-18; Southend

SHOOTING

MOSCOW: World chemplonshipe: Merit Teem tree 50m ritler 1, Soviet Union, 3,490pts (world record; 2, Cacchoslovakia, 3,477; 3, 1900stineia, 3,475, Standard pistol (25m); 1, Milgoarpuk (USSR), 577; 2, F Derrigher (Derrigher (Derrigher) (Derrigher (Derrigher) (Derrigher (Derrig

2. 2 Vasvar (rwm), 193; 3. Zhang Chan (China), 192.

8851ESY: National small born sittle steeling: Spiriti Trophy (British women's standard rife championshop: 1. D Hotland (Beverley), 551pts; 2. R Ambrose (Applaton), 551. Lewes Trophy (Junior championshop): 1, Ambrose, 551. MRRADEy Son prone: Class & 1, T Wistobild (Tortent), 390; 2. G. Garham (Russlop), 395; 3. C. Harris, (South Wales-Switchgest), 395; 3. C. Harris, (South Wales-Switchgest), 395; 3. C. Harris, (South Wales-Switchgest), 395; 3. C. Lines & 1, N Scott (St. Limrence), 372. Class & 1, N Eng (North Bournemburn), 372. Class & 1, N Moody (Heriot) Watt University), 393. These-positions: Class & 1, A Lewis (East Ambro), 1,092.

Class & 1, A Lewis (East Ambro), 1,092.

Class & 1, A Lewis (East Ambro), 1,092.

SPEEDWAY West Germany: Continental finel: Cotalifors for world final: 1, G Riss (WG). 13: equal 2, T Adorpan (Hum) and A Cassagna (U), 12: 4, R Matusek (Czt. 11: 5, S Zdeneciesar (Cz). 10.

TENNIS

FENNIS

SAN DIEGO: Women's tournament: Final: S
Graf (WG) to M Muleron (Switz), 6-3, 6-2.

ALBUQUERGUE, New Maxion: Women's tournament: Final: J Novotna (Cx) bit 1.

Gitternester (Para), 6-4, 6-4.

CENCRIMATI, Oblor Meri's tournament: Final: S Edberg (Swe) by 8 Gilbert (US), 6-1, 6-1.

ATP RANGEWGS: 1, S Edbert (US), 6-1, 6-1.

ATP RANGEWGS: 1, 52, 136, 5, A Gómaz (Ec), 1,822, 6, B Gábert (US), 2,145; 5, A Gómaz (Ec), 1,982, 6, B Gábert (US), 1,55; 7, T Muster (Austrie), 1,802, 8, E Sánchez (Sp), 1,531; 9, A Krickssein (US), 1,469; 10, M Chang (US), 1,358.

ATP BONEY-WUMBERS: 1, 5 Edbare (Swe) MOTOR HALL THUS

BHELSLEY WALSH: RAC hill climb champjonathy: Round 12: 1, M Griffitts (Pubeern),
25.85ec; (record); 2, R Lune (Pibearn), 25.50;
2, R Rowan (Roman), 25.75, Weighes Blooty
Group stages (et Lough, Lines); 1, P
Gatlegher (Escord), 57min 47sec; 2, M
Robinson (Escord), 57min 47sec; 2, M
Robinson (Escord), 58c22 3, Holmes
(Escord), 55c22 Sava Stagues raily (Cumbra):
1, Joel (Escord), 47thn 05ec; 2, N Amfield
(Opti Marria), 41:55; 3, A Cookson (Escord),
42:11 Bargeas Bowl raily (Lines): 1, 9 Cook
(Ford Siarra VS), 78:34; 2, K Davison (Darrien),
77:28; 3, T Jenetra (Escord), 77:54. 1,358.
ATP MONEY-WINNERS: 1, S Edberg (Sive).
ST.USS.181; 2, A Görnez (Ed), \$760,365; 3, I Land (22, 5746,374; 4, S Backer (WG), \$680,082; 5, A Agassi (US), \$550,182; 6, G leaniseou (Yug), \$511,727; 7, E \$600,002; 57; 9, B Gibert (US), \$447,217; 10, P Sampras (US), \$351,351. SHEFFIELD: LTAVW metional ratings town-namest: Finals: Mes; P Ranson bt J Howarth, 8-4, 6-3. Women: H Parkin bt C White, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

> WATER POLO ROME: European Nations Cup: First: Yugo-slavia bt haly, 9-7.

> NEWPORT, Rhode Island: World laser championship: 1, G Park (S Kor); 2, J Eckards (Den); 3, G Bourke (Aus). Race abandoned

after protest.

MARWICE: Lomberd Stitish International epitualst champlesship: Gold frant Rese 2: 1, J tigrasphe (Medic); 2. D Wilsens (Reservinger); SC); 3. G Laurent (Fr), Oversalst equal 1. Wilsens and Harwine. 3phs. 3, G Laurent, 13.7. Silver flaet: Race 2: 1, C Draner (Weston Sci. 2, M Barnard (Bean Valley SC); 3. L Didon (re), Oversalls 1, Draper Opes; 2, Bernard, 17; 3. S Hörneye (Meth), 20,

EVENING RACING

Leicester

Going: good to firm 6.00 1, Nazmiah (A Clark, 5-1 tav); 2, Fighting Brave (11-1); 3, Rio Piedras (12-1); 13 min. Sh hd., nk. A Hide. Tolar. SS-40; 52.00, 52.00, 54.90, DF: 522.20. CSF: 525.1, Nextona Vision (A Murro, 6-1); 2, Executive Lady (10-1); 3, Star Leader (16-1). Pleasure Ahead, Lady Topar 9-2 (1-thus. 19 ntn. 11, 11. Mire L. Piegost. Tolar 55.20; 21.80, 52.70, 25.00. DF: 252.60. CSF: 556.98.

Thirsk

Going: firm
6.00 1, Gaelic Chief (M Birch, 2-1); 2, Merch Past (14-1); 3, Infinity Zoom (4-5 fav), 5 ran, 1½, 5, C Timder, Tota: £3.10; £1.70, £2.60, DF: £12.80, CSF: £19.30, 6.25 1, Lilly Camilly (K Falon, 14-1); 2, SI Sawat (20-1); 3, Wastle Sylas (6-4 fav), 10 ran, £31, ah nd, NR: Aire Vallay Lad, Mise L Siddel. Tota: £38.00; £5.00, £5.00, £1.60, DF: £187.50, CSF: £217.08, Tricast: £806.68.

GOLF

Lyle continues his ascent with abundant birdies

IT SHOULD have come as no to £27,440, leaping from 130th surprise that Sandy Lyle contin- to 84th in the money list. Most surprise that Sandy Lyle contin-ued his rehabilitation from a sad 18-month slump in the Murphy's Cup, which ended at Fulford on Sunday. The points-for-birdies format of the tournament could have been made for him, and he proved it by finishing fourth with 40 points, ten behind the winner. Tony Johnstone, of Zimbabwe.

The big Scot has never, not even when firmly entrenched in the dark, deep trough into which he sank after losing his form in the spring of 1989, been boring. He has continued to pick up more than his share of birdies and eagles, but has been contin-ually bedevilled by the demon bogey that came to attack him, on average, three or four times in a round. In this tournament

he was not as heavily punished for those slips as he would have

been in the more conventional 72-hole medal format of the US

and European Tours where he plies his trade.
Four rounds of under 70 enabled him to finish 16 under par at Fulford, and he had 21 birdies, worth 42 points, and two eagles (another four apiece) in the four days. He also dropped ten shots, which cost him ten points, but will still go to The Belfry for the NM English Open this week in good heart. plies his trade.

heart. In winning £12,750 Lyle took his earnings in Europe this year

of his winnings before last weekend came from a creditable sixteenth place in the Open Championship, and he wan-dered off the last green in that slightly absent-minded way of his on Sunday to admit to a small satisfaction with the way things were going.
"This week has been a bit of

an uplift for me," he said. "My putting has been strong and my chipping reasonable, and all in all it hasn't been a bad week's

This was an optimistic Lyle compared with the sad sack who has tried, and tried and tried again — and mostly failed — to find his feet after toppling from the form that won him the Masters in 1988. Beset with swing problems, he has almost certainly listened to too many well-meaning advisers, and has finally hitched himself to the wagon of David Leadbetter, the man who has made Nick Faldo a world-beater in the last couple

of years.
There is no doubt that Leadbetter, always a positive influence on any player with whom he comes into contact, has done him good. There was just the hint of a new Sandy Lyle in the Open at St Andrews. At Fulford he took another step towards a total recovery, and that can only be good, not just for him, but for the game of golf.

better than she ever imagined

yet, wearing her Batman socks, she defeated Karen Noble, the

local state champion and Curtis Cup player, by 4 and 2 in the semi-finals, and was three up on Hurst after 18 holes of the final.

Hurst, who plays her college golf for San Jose State, while Davis is at Stanford, had birdies at three of the first six holes in

the afternoon. She was all-square after seven and ahead

From then on there was never more than one hole in it

but Hurst proved marginally the

stronger, clinching the title with a five iron — "I thinned it a little." she confessed — to eight

Hurst might be joined on the world amateur team by Goetze

and Noble, who was deferring a move into the professional

ranks in anticipation of a trip to

Peterson, Margaret Platt and Brandie Burton had all ruled

themselves out of selection by turning professional — a course

followed by Kathryn Imrie, from Monifieth in Scotland.

feet at the first extra hole.

after eight.

the Antipodes.

Champion Hurst might miss out

SELECTORIAL vagaries being what they are, there is no guarantee that Pat Hurst, win-ner of the ninetieth US women's amateur championship here on Sunday, will be a member of her country's side for the world amateur team championship in New Zealand in October. It should, however, be difficult to

leave her out. Hurst, first reserve for the Curtis Cup, came through the more difficult half of the draw at Canoe Brook Country Club by beating Katie Peterson, Robin Weiss and Vicki Goetze — all Curtis Cup players. Goetze was the defending champion and lost despite birdies at three of the last four holes.

Winner of the girls' junior championship in 1986, and national collegiate champion last year. Hurst, a Californian with a Japanese mother, had a golfing record vastly superior to that of Stephanie Davis, her opponent in the final.

Davis, from remote Bainbridge Island, 30 minutes from Seattle by ferry, Icarned her golf at Wing Point, a nine-hole course with none of the amenities of Canoe Brook.

RESULT: Final: P Hurst bt S Davis, at

Complicated question of what's in a name?

LAURA Davies is the Davies the week before in the Boston people in Britain tend to associate with success on the women's professional tour in the United States. Now, however, that is no longer a foregone conclusion, and a little more care and attention will be needed when that particular surname appears (Patricia Davies writes).

The new, and welcome, complication, comes in the shape of Karen Davies, the former Welsh international and Curtis Cup player, who has started to flourish in her first year on the Ladies' Professional

year on the Ladies Processional Golf Association tour. On Sunday, she finished in a tie for ninth place, her best yet, in the Stratton Mountain Classic in Vermont, following her

lead in Vermont after 54 holes, but slipped to a final round of 76, four over par. It was only her eleventh LPGA event of the season and

LPGA event of the season and the experience of contending can do her nothing but good. Davies, aged 25, always knew she wanted to play professionally in the United States: now she has shown she is not there to make up the numbers. LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless stated: 28th C Germa, 71, 70, 72, 58; C Keggl, 71, 72, 70, 68 283; L Cornelly, 70, 71, 71, 71; C Figg-Curner, 68, 72, 72, 71, 284; A Benz, 69, 72, 70, 73, 285; M WZ, 74, 70, 73, 68; N Hervey, 68, 78, 67, 72, 286; F Jones, 70, 73, 71, 72, 287; P Braddey, 72, 77, 69, 69; T-J Myers, 73, 71, 72, 70; Richard, 70, 73, 72, 72; L Merten, 72, 73, 69, 73, 74, 78 Brown, 73, 58, 72, 73; K Davies (GB), 69, 72, 72, 74, British placing: 298; C Pierce, 74, 75, 75, 74.

McGinley highlights a round of surprises

THE demise of the defending north and south of Ireland titles champion. Paul McGinley, of this year.

Grange, underlined the element PESULTS: First round: C Care (Waterford Pesult) and 2 T separate.

THE demise of the defending champion. Paul McGinley. of Grange, underlined the element of surprise that marked the opening matchplay stages of the Irish amateur closed championship at County Louth. Baltray vesterday.

The San Diego University student lost to the Dublin accountancy student. Padraig Harrington, aged 18, of Stackstown.

An cagle three at the 11th hole, the product of a drive, six iron and 20-foot putt, to level the match proved the turning point for Harrington, who proceeded to claim his most notable scalp by winning the 13th in par and the 17th, when McGinley three-putted for a bogey.

The favourite, Darren Clarke, of Dungannon, careered through two rounds with an approximate nine-under-par score. Peter Cowley, of Cork, was given an idea of Clarke's potential when the Dungannon player finished three under par in his 3 and 2 success, but Tony Smith, of Island, later walked from the 12th green reeling from a six-under-par 7 and 6 defeat by Clarke, who has already won the Spanish Amateur Open and the Carrel, 2 and 1: Person of the six of t

and the course, 6,53 yates, as marginally short of the lay-out for the PGA Championship of 1982, when two scores of 66 were handed in.

Ashton leads by two shots from Drew Elliott, who will be remembered for another kind of record. In the Amateur championship at Royal Birkdale next door last year he shared an epic first round match with the formidable Peter McEvoy, formidable Peter McEvoy, which went to a 10th extra hole before the young Scot yielded.
Ashton, of Huntercombe, is top of the Southern Region order of merit and his form this year, at 26, has induced him to feel "on the verge of shooting really low scores," though he recognises, he says, that he is a bit too long in the tooth to think of becoming a superstar. of becoming a superstar.

His card was flawless, departing from par only to make way for his six birdies. He came off the parched course in the glow of winning strokes at the last two holes, the 17th with a chip to six feet and the 18th with a sever iron to 12 feet. Unlike Ashton, Elliott, a Scot-sh international last year

Bradley goes to overtime

By a Correspondent

DARREN Bradley, of St Mellion, saw parts of the course other matches didn't reach when he went to the 23rd hole before beating Ian Weir, of Hilton Park, in the first round of the boys' championship at Hunstanton yesterday.

Bradley, aged 16, who won both his singles 7 and 6 in the home internationals on the same course last week, was one under par after 14 holes yet still three down. He birdied the 15th then won the 17th and 18th to square the match.

At the third extra hole, he sank a 40-foot birdie putt but Weir holed from 35 feet for

another half. The match ended at the fifth extra hole, where the Scot drove into the rough. The Swedes in the Continent

of Europe team — Mikael Persson and Johan Stalberg — were both impressive winners.

RESULTS: Flest cound: J Stablerg (Swe) by S Dargan (Hermitage), 3 and 2; C Gibbs (Stratford upon Avon) by / Murphy (Haystord, 4 and 2; A Kellock (Lindingo) by J McLoughlin (Padeswood and Buckley), at 19th; L James (Broadstone) by P Kenyon (Hillistide), 2 and 1; S Drummond (Shrewebbury) bt P Presentio (It), 2 and 1; A Ford (Brancepeth Castle) bt S Payme (Carthido Brees), 5 and 3; C Hovstadius (Swe) bt M Proto (South Herra), 2 utc. D Rickert (Dartional) bt A Adiant (Fortwilliam), 4 and 2; S Cage (Sand Moor) bt S Boschmans (Bel), 2 and 1; A Glay (Sand Moor) bt W Bell (Dartington), 5 and 4; M Mitchell (Penryth) bt R Groves (Lamberhars), 1 up; R Walton (Calcot) Park) bt E Stant (Walssell), 3 and 1; C MacDougal (Scoonle) bt J Knowles (Leigh), 3 and 2.

L Jackson (North Oxford) wo K Eldord (Nor), acr; L Robertson (Burntssland) bt L Cockwood (Chemnels), 1 hote; M Foster (Worksop) bt S Moloney (Castletovy), 1 hote; M Ells (Wrecham) bt M Berendge (Tuliadian), 3 and 1; R Gillor (Pr) bt C Millar (Worksop) bt S Moloney (Castletovy), 1 hote; M Ells (Wrecham) bt M Berendge (Tuliadian), 3 and 1; R Gillor (Pr) bt C Millar (Sandiway), 5 and 4; N Spence (Addington Palace) bt L Booth (Brokenhurst Manor), ret; D Griffitts (Wantworth) bt 3 Benop (Tevlassbury Park), 3 and 2; A Farmer (Ranturty Castle) bt C T Murray (Kilmarnock Barnasie), 3 and 1; N Vantwoottogern (Ranturty Castle) bt G T Murray (Kilmarnock Barnasie), 3 and 1; N Vantwoottogern (Ranturty Castle) bt G P R Hussy (West Nicholas), 4 and 2; A Farmer (Ranturty Castle) bt G P R Hussy (West Nicholas), 4 and 2; A Farmer (Ranturty Castle) bt G R Wants (Stoke Poges) bt A Murray (Ashriford), 2 and 1; S Burrows (Hundhead) bt J Walts (Hallon) bt I Weir (Hilton Part), at 23rd; 3 End 4; R Farmer (Ranturty St R Wants (Stoke Poges) bt A Murray (Rantyr) bt K Nicholson (Dudley), 5 and 3; O Layron (Hampson) bt D Hamilton (Eastletov), 2 and 1; M Side (Sriey Park) bt A Campbell (Newport), 2 holes; P Easto (Sundrige) bt J Millar (Burtham), 2 and 1; M Side (Sriey Park) bt A Campbell (Newport),

(Co. Sigo) bt L Spencer (Runcom), 2 and 1, N Heron (Ashridge) bt B Coffier (Gallander), at 21st. P Postetto (t) bt A Johnson (Heysham), 5 and 3; W Sargent (Braintree) bt S Rae (Cathkin Braes), 5 and 4; A Cooper (Neath) bt D Or (East Renfrewshire), 2 notes; S Davis (Kedleston Park) bt R Clough (Gartton), 1 note; D Peach (Stoke Poges) wo C Hill (Boston), scr. L Ruspa (ti) bt K Rawson (Ranfurly Castle), 4 and 3; P Stoller (Ulverston) bt K Hickman (Waterboydile), 2 notes; D Downse (Ladybank) bt D Henderson (Cotchestar), 6 and 5; P Coppola (North Addissex) to J Danistrom (Fr) bt A Cotter (Royal Troon), 5 and 4.

Hall the favourite for British title

CAROLINE Hall, aged 16, the highly talented Bristol player, today launches her bid to bewin both the English and British girls' golf championships in the same year (Chris Smart writes). Having lifted the English title at Bolton a fortnight ago, Miss Hall will tee off at Peurith in an attempt to follow in the foot-steps of Carole le Feuvre and Claire Waite, who completed the double in 1970 and 1985

record field of 101, but also because of the form she showed in winning all her matches in helping England retain their team title last week.

Among the players she defeated was the reigning British champion. Myra McKinlay. from Blairmore and Strone. Lisa Dermott, the Welsh champion for the past three

years, will be in particularly determined mood having been banished from the international arena this summer for disciplinary reasons. Lynn McCool carries the main hopes of the Irish in a field which includes representatives from as far afield as the Canary Islands.

Competitors play one round today and another 18 holes tomorrow before the leading 16 go forward to the knockout stages. The final is on Friday afternoon.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

MCNACO: Nerousie 90 meeting: West: 198m;
1, C Imph (Highesta), 10-20sec; 2, D Matchell (US), 10-23; 3, L Christe (GS), 10-20. 200m; 1, R Da Sive (Br), 20-42; 2, F Henrif (US), 20-67; 3, E Marie-Rose (Fr), 20-74. 200m; 1, R hymandez (Cuba), 44-30; 2, D Evecut (US), 14-30; 3, Hopmonia (US), 44-30; 3, D Evecut (US), 14-62; 3, N Kiprotich (Ken), 14-52, 8 Miler 1, J Houge (Ken), 18-58, 75; 2, P Scammel (Ana), 25-7, 02; 3, M Issanger (Mon), 35-70, 33, 30,000; steeplacheset 1, V Matched (Kon), 818-90; 2, M Rovetand (GS), 82-12; 3, H Matter (EG), 82-238, 114m handles: 1, P Toornet (Fr), 32-28ec; 2, A State (US), 13-41; 3, T Deec (US), 13-4, Bettleth planning: 5, N Walter, 45-22, 4, Bettleth planning: 5, N Walter, 45-22, 4, Bettleth planning: 5, N Walter, 14-24, Bettleth planning: 5, N Walter, 14-25, Matter (US), 13-41; 3, T Deec (US), 13-40, Bettleth planning: 5, N Walter, 14-25, Matched (US), 13-41; 3, T Deec (US), 13-41; 3,

62.90.
HARLOW: Inserguent Teo-mile road recest 1, P Barr (Besidon), 52mm 47sec. Veteran: 1, P Bryan (Havering), 54:51, Team: 1, Bairop's Stortint, 20pts. Womenc 1, P Wangel (Shaftesbury Barnet), 1mm 00.2sec. Startistics. 30;55. Women: 1, P. Wangak
(Shartisatory Barmet), Iram OJSec.

MEMGELO, The Medicalanda: Adriana Parales
(Manacrist maeritage Winnears: Mais: 1988: L.

Burnel (US), 10:11soc. 800re: J. Gray (US),
13:72:1508re: 1, H. Futhstruegpe (EG), 3:38.02.

8,000m: B. Lahladi (Mor), 1522:11, 2,000m:

8 Lahladi (Mor), 1523:1, 1.2,000m: Brown (Mor),
10:21,11, 2,000m: W. School, 10:21,11, 2,000m

9 School (MG), 53:36. Long jamps.

10:400m: B. Lahladi (Mor), 53:26. Long jamps.

10:400m: Brown (MG), 53:36. Long jamps.

10:400m: Brown (MG), 53:46. Long jamps.

10:4000m: Brown (MG), 53:46. Long jamps.

10:4000m: Brown (MG), 53:46. Long jamps.

10:4000m: Brown (MG), 53:46. Long jamps.

10:400

AUSTRALIAN RULES EAGUE: Mebourne 27 11 (173), Sydney 5.16 (196): Hewritorn 17 17 (119), SI Kidda 15 (83): Fizzory 12 16 (66), Facustrary 17 21 23): Sinshene 21.15 (66), Facustrary 17 21 27): Norm Melbourne 12.11 (66), Cartion 7 18 5): Essention 18.6 (60), Collingwood 11.12 5): West Czest 22.21 (153), Richmond 16.5 63

SYCKO PRO 80: Firet: 1, N Rature (SA); 2, D Maiberbe (SA); 3, S Hargrands (GB).

BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal Expos 6. Prisbosomia Printies 3: St Louis Cardinele 6. Prisbosomia Printies 0: Los Angeles Codeste 7. Alianta Breves 2: Cincinnetti Rede 6. Sen Recompleto Glarms 4. Sen Diego Padese 9. Nossom Astros 0: Cheego Cabs 10. New | West division | Cincinnati Reds | Set |

Second Combill Test 11.0.90 overs minimum OLD TRAFFORD: England v India Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Kent

CRICKET

LORD'S: Middlesex v Sussex NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-Glamorgen THE OVAL: Surrey v. Leicestershire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Hampshire MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v MENOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: St Austali: Cornwal v Stropshire. BAIN CLARICSON TROPHY: Semi-final: Liverpool: Lencashire v Walvickshire.

FOOTBALL FOCTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES; (7.30 unional
stated): Gillengham v West Ham (7.45);
Wolverhampton v Chelseat; Derby v
Chesterfeld; Sunderland v Ottham (7.45);
Presson v Blactburn; Hulf v Crystal
Palace; Southerland v Interface; Cambridge Und v Shaffield Wed; Swarzea v
Portantouth (7.0); Solote v Port Vziet;
Brantod v Oxford Utd (7.45); Lenfield v
Purnes (Mexico); Huddersfeld v Scarbrorugh; York v Rotherlam; Brantord v
Halitax; Greetby v Whitby; Hendon v Colchester; Cershalton V Wycombe v Reading. OTHER SPORT WLS: Woolwich national chempionshos (Worming). FISHING: European Supercup

TODAY'S FIXTURES

(Hottingham).
GOLF-Peugeot Assistents' championship
(Handon): British boys championship
(Hunstanton): British girls championship
(Pennin): Irish mena championship. (Baliray). SHOOTHIG: National smallbore rifle mosting (Bistey).

SPEEDWAY: National League: Affiton
Keynes v Long Eston, Poole v Newcastle.

YACHTEND: Palmouth Regatta Week
(Falmouth). SPORT ON TV

SPORT ON 1.V

AMERICAN FOOTBALL 888 14.00-16.00. and 17.00-18.00: Highlights of American Bowt 90 from Wembley, and NFL. ATHLETICS: Eurosport 15.00-16.00 and 15.00-21.00: Highlights of the Ivo Van Damme meeting from Brussels and world junior championships from Bulgaria. BASERALL: Screensport 19.30-20.00 and 21.00-23.30: Highlights of the world caresteur championships and Major League from the United States. BOXING: Eurosport 12.00-13.00: Screensport 15.30-17.00: Professional event from the United States: BSB 16.00-17.00: Superpouts. CANQEING: Screensport 10.30-11.00 and 17.00-18.00: Fast water highlights from Finland, and the Notingram international.

Imemational. CRECKET: 8502 09 55-1025, 10 50-13 05 and 13 35-18 30: Coverage of the Second

19.00 and midmoth-07.00.

INTERNATIONIAL MOTOR SPORT:
Eurosport 17.00-18.00.
MOTOR-CYCLING: BSS 18.30-19.30;
Moto cross rightights from the United States: Screensport midnight-01.00;
Highights of the 125cc and sidecer championships.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 09.00-10.30, 11.00-13.00 and 23.00-midnight. Highlights of the indy-Cart 500 from Midnigan and Porache Cup: Eurosport 22.00-23.00; Highlights of the Formula One Hungarian Grand Prix.
POLO: Screensport 2.00-2.00; Highlights of the Cartser International.

22.30: Racing news. 22.30: Racing news.

SNOOKER: Eurosport 11.00-midday: From the Cafe Royal, London.

SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.30 and midnight.

SLIMO WRESTLING: C4 18.00-18.30: The Grand Ausumn bournament.

TENNES: Screensport 07.00-09.00: Highlights of the Volvo championships from Los Angeles.

WATER POLO: Eurosport 13.00-15.00: Coverage of the Nations Cup from Rome. YACHTING: Eurosport 23.00-midnight: Highlights of the Duton Regatts.

Test: England v India from Old Trafford: 8:38 20.00-22.00 and 88C1 23.50-00.20: Highlights of the Second Test. CYCLING: Eurosport 16.00-17.00: Highlights of the Tour of Belgium.
EQUESTRIANTISM: Eurosport 10.00-11.00: Documentary: Dressage: Screensport 13.30-14.30 and 18.00-19.30: Show jumping highlights from Ohlo and carriage driving from Stockholm.
EUROSPORT NEWS: 09.00-10.00, 18.00-19.00 and midnight-01.00.
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT-

POLD: Screensport 230-204; regregates of the Career International. RACING: BSB 13.30-14.00 and 22.00-

SPORT

Lamb answers Test doubters Yates relieved

OLD TRAFFORD: (fourth achieved through shots of day of five) England, with six desperation. Professional to second-innings wickets in the core, Lamb simply steeled hand, are 377 runs ahead of himself to suffer occasional

IN A summer groaning under to despatch. its weight of runs and records, if he act umph of mind over matter.

close to crisis as the Indian bowlers are likely to bring and a feverish sweep. them, he repaired the damage and then restored a position from which this second Cornhill Test could yet be won

Given the time remaining and the prediction of more unsettled weather, a draw result; Graham Gooch, after But the option of an early declaration this morning and a virtually full day to dismiss India again, has been reopened by Lamb conquering an adversary he plainly finds

There is no better man to have on your side when fast bowlers are pounding in from both ends and courage is the prerequisite. Lamb's six Test centuries against the West Indies are eloquent testimony to this. Yet, when it comes to pitting wits against something subtler than the sledge-hammer, Lamb has sometimes given the impression that he would far rather be

Thursday was a case in point. He scored 38 in the first innings, but would be hard Lamb knew not whether to extra cover off the back foot. play forward or back and once committed, he had little idea him short. To the leg-spinner's which way any given ball

flag of surrender, however, defeat decorating his progress. but midway through the after- hit off stump. noon came the moment when

drove him fluently over longoff for six. Then hit the next ball a shade straighter, into the mer's curiosities - a Lancasseats beneath the Press box. A trian making two centuries in

symbolic gesture that.

indignities and select the balls

If he achieved this with Allan Lamb's century at Old more skill than was previously Trafford yesterday was evident he was far from fool-extraordinary only as a tri- proof. Inclined to sweep whenever in doubt, he sur-Lamb's technical short- vived one confident appeal for comings against leg spin have a catch by More off bat and aroused justifiable derision, pad and somehow negotiated but the man is nothing if not a a fraught over from Hirwani competitor. Coming in with including an lbw appeal which England 46 for two and as must have been close, an edge between wicketkeeper and slip

reaching his century from 127 balls after the second of four rain interruptions which cost England 14 important overs.

Forgetting himself to the extent of waving a joyful arm as he scuttled the single, Lamb remains much the likelier all but ran himself out, which would have been a curelly all, is not going to risk being farcical end to an innings high beaten, nor should he do so, on character. It was the thirteenth century of Lamb's Test career but the sixth in his last 14 games, a statistic which becomes all the more impressive when it is added that he had previously gone 25 Tests without a single century.

A similarly bleak sequence is currently being experienced by Lamb's great friend, David Gower. Although he has recently been in and out of the side with baffling frequency, it is a fact that he has played ten Tests, and scored only one century, since his 136 at Perth four years ago.

The infuriating thing about Gower is that begins every innings as if he is about to put moned in the fourth over by the day's collectors piece, a single figure score for Gooch, pressed to tell you how. Gower was off the mark with Hirwani bamboozled him. an exquisite stroke through

The advent of Hirwani cut second ball. Gower ventured a legitimate pull without com-Lamb is not one to raise the plete care and attention.

ac of surrender, however, Nevertheless, the bottom edge and to his great credit. he which resulted was directed fought unvieldingly. It was not will wide of leg stump until it at first especially pretty, moral came into contact with his left boot and ricocheted back to

Bad luck had more to do he chose to announce he had with this dismissal than bad come to terms with the batting but it leaves Gower with an aggregate of 126 from Stepping out against his four innings since being

lems, and looked to be on the way to another of the sumhis home Test - when ad-He made his 50 in little over judged leg-before to Kapil



Sweeping forward: Lamb dispatches a ball past the wicketkeeper, More, on the way to a century yesterday

Gower not aiding his cause

THERE seems to be little doubt that Graham Gooch would like to have David Gower in Australia with him this coming winter. That being so Gower will probably go: but the fact that of Epgland's first five batsmen he alone has not already filled his boots at no easier for Gooch to make sure that he does.

er the selection committee the way, and never before will an Australia have been chosen by Gooch and Micky Stewart can be expected to take whom they for England's fourth wicket in want, though as chairman of the England committee. Oval. formed since England went to Australia last. Ted Dexter will obviously have his say. The power vested in these three is unprecedented in the English game, anyway for a great

JOHN WOODCOCK

Their choice of Gower to play against India may have India's expense will make it owed something to the fear of being landed with someone who, though good enough to get runs against India, would In fact, of course, the small-' find Australia too much for him. It is a pawky way of likelier the captain is to get his looking at it, but it has happened before. In 1936, for England (or MCC) side to example, Stan Worthington was as good as on the boat for so few people. In practice Fremantle once he had put on

266 with Walter Hammond the third Test match at the Batting with Hammond was

as much of a bonus to Worthington as batting with Gooch has been to Atherton. But in 25 first-class innings in Australia Worthington's best score was 89. He was out of his

Lloyd's 214 not out in the third Test against India, though it ensured him of a tour to Australia the following winter counted for very little when it came to playing against Thomson and Lillee at their flercest. Not that many of the others fared any better than Lloyd, now making a name for himself as a

commeniator.

For myself I thought no constructive purpose was served by choosing Gower for this present series rather than blooding someone else or persevering with Fairbrother. Having had the good fortune not to go to West Indies last winter and run the consequent risk of being left without any fingers. Atherton is showing that Test cricket can be just as much a young Englishman's game as one for the old dog or the young Indian, But now, unfortunately, only the Oval Test remains in which to give

WITH less than two weeks to the

start of the football season, support-

He would do well to avoid com-

The deadline for the conversion

of grounds to all-seat accommoda-

tion draws ever nearer. Clubs playing matches deemed "high risk"

by Uefa may only admit supporters

to seated accommodation from

1993. In England and Wales, all first

and second-division grounds must

be all-seat by August 1994, and all

In marked contrast to the perfor-

mance in Italy, the government has

League grounds by 1999,

placency, however.

someone else deserving of a

If Gower does go to Australia, and I expect he will, among his countless cameos, none of which ever won a match, there will be something, no doubt, of more substance. Every game is endowed with more extravagant possibilities, if not with the concentration which Gooch preaches, for having Gower in it. On his four previous tours of Australia he has done pretty

well, and at 33 he is not too On Sunday, though, I saw it suggested, very wisely too. that he should ponder upon the figures which follow in the hope that to do so might make scored ten hundreds for India: in 187 innings Gower has scored 15 for England. Yet in terms of innate skill there is Morris more of a chance than little to choose between them.

(OLD TRAFFORD SCOREBOARD)

ENGLAND First Innings 518 (M A Atherton 131, R A Smith 121 not out, G A Gooch 116; N D Hirwani 4 for 174).

*G A Goodh c More b Prebhakar A J Lamb b Kapil Dev ...

†R C Russell, C C Lewis, A R C Fraser, E E Herrimings and D & Malcolm to bat. The Crossen, C.C. Lewis, A. R.C. Praser, E.E. Hemmangs and D.E. Maccorn to bat. FALL. OF WICKETS: 1-15 (Atherton 7 not out), 2-48 (Atherton 19 n.O.), 3-180 (Lamb 72 n.O.), 4-248 (Smith 27 n.O.), 6-248 (Smith 27 n.O.), 6-24-1, 7-0-17-1, 4-1-5-1); Prabhaker 16-1-68-1 (n.b.) (7-0-24-1, 9-1-44-0); Hirwani 15-0-52-1; Kumble 17-3-65-0 (10-3-38-0, 7-0-27-0); Shastn 9-0-39-0.

First Innings 432 (M Azharuddin 179, S V Manjrekar 93, S R Tendulkar 68; A R C Fraser 5 for 35).

WEATHER: Cooler and cloudy with heavy showers at times. TV TIMES: BBC 1: 23.50-00.20. BBC 2: 09.55-10.25, 10.50-13.05, 13.35-18.30. BSB 20.00-22.00. PREVIOUS RESULT: Lend's (July 26-31); England won by 247 runs. FINAL TEST: The Oval (August 23-28).

as selectors accept his time

MATTHEW Yates will run as meeting in Zurich tomorrow evening after learning that his 800 metres performance in Monaco on Sunday night has been accepted by the British athletics selectors, ensuring him of a place in Britain's team for the European championships in Yugoslavia. Yates finished eighth in

Monaco although it was not his position, but the time, that mattered. He needed to run in under 1min 47sec, the qualifying time, before the August 15 deadline, or he would have been unable to take up his selection for Split later this

In the event, Yates crossed the line in 1 min 46,25sec, but he had to endure several moments of anxiety before leaving for Zurich safe in the knowledge be had qualified. Confusion reigned when his

name did not appear on the first official result list. There was even talk of his possible disqualification. Although British journalists in the stands had timed him between Imin 45.91sec and Imin 46.25sec, official confirmation was not forthcoming. Eventually, it took until yesterday afternoon for the problem to be solved.

Yates had been chosen for Split on the erroneous grounds that he had already achieved the qualifying standard this season. But it emerged last week that the British Amateur Athletic Board's statistician had erred. While Yates had run Imin 46.2sec this year in winning the bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland in January, the event did not fall within the

To add to the drama, on five outings over the two-lap race this season he had failed to achieve the qualifying mark, whereas Steve Heard had done so on five occasions, with a fastest time of 1min

In an embarrassing situation, the BAAB waited anxiously for Yates to deliver. "I want a piece of paper," Mike Farrell, the general secretary, of the BAAB, said yesterday morning. "It is no good readin their reports - even they conflict. We have to see an official result."

Fortunately, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) was able to rescue the situation. Jayne Pearce, a member of the IAAF publicity staff, happened to be in Monaco on business and she was able to obtain the official results. The relevant page was faxed to the BAAB office in Birmingham and Yates's time confirmed at Imin 46.52sec.

a free man at the Weltklasse after initially booking to run at the Hengelo meeting in the Netherlands the same eve-ning, had proved astute. The field included a clutch of front-running Kenyans, led by

William Tanui.
At the break, the Briton, aged 21, was eleventh and last, He was tenth at the bell, which was reached in 49.62scc, and managed to pick up a couple more places on the last lap as Tanui moved away to win in Yesterday, Yates headed for

Zurich, hoping for a place in the 1,500 metres field. On Thursday, he returns to Britain and heads for Gateshead, where on Friday evening, at the Pearl Assurance Games, he lines up over two laps against Heard and David Sharpe. Sharpe and Tom McKean are already guaranteed places at Split at that

Garesbead will also be graced by two others of the dramatis personae billed for Split Peter Elliott and Steve Cram. Elliott, whose failures to appear at meetings have become almost as headlineworthy as his exploits on the track, is probably running the mile. Elliott has not raced for a month after a beavy cold disrupted his training, though his coach claims there are no

"The European 1,500 metres title has always been the only priority for the season course," Kim McDonald, Ellion's coach, said,

Not disguising that he has problems is Cram, who was due to run in a meeting at Grossetto, Italy, last night. Despite his disappointing form. Cram has been selected for the 1,500 metres in Split alongside Elliott and Neil Horsfield. Cram will race over 1,000 metres on Friday at Gateshead but it may not be just an exhibition. Tony Morrell, faster at 1,500 metres this year than the world mile record holder and who claims he should have been chosen for Split, has demanded a head-to-head race at Gateshead with Cram.

Derek Redmond, Britain's holder, has been forced to withdraw from the European championships after suffering a recurrence of his persistent Achilles' tendon problem. He will be replaced in the team by Paul Sanders, of Team Solent,

Redmond's loss is also bad for Britain's hopes of retaining their European 4 x 400 metres relay title. Mark Richardson, fresh from his medal-winning performance at the World junior championships in Plovdiv. Bulgaria, is a possible replacement.

Regular rivals waiting for Bradford Northern

By KETTH MACKLIN

day in the preliminary round of the Yorkshire Cup, they will visit Leeds yet again in a cup fixture. The first round draw pits Leeds against the preliminary tie winners, and Leeds and Bradford Northern met last season in the Yorkshire Cup, the Regal Trophy, and the Silk Cut Challenge

Another of the fancied sides, Hull Kingston Rovers, should account for Nottingham City to earn a visit to Ryedale York in the first round proper. Another

if BRADFORD Northern outstanding game between beat Sheffield Eagles on Sun-first division sides sees Hull entertain. Castleford at the Boulevard.

The Doncaster ground, which has recently been fitted with floodlights, should have its capacity stretched with the visit of Halifax who, if they survive their current financial troubles, are sure to take several thousands of supporters to Tatters Field.

Faldo to seek rest cure for troublesome injury

From MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

tion from a specialist in to strengthen his forearms. Chicago that he cannot risk The diagnosis was "severe aggravating the injury to his soreness due to overuse". left wrist, which has troubled him throughout the year.

in The International in Denver this week, and the World Chicago for a televised match Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, against Jack Nicklaus. Isao the following week. He has Aoki and Curtis Strange. withdrawn from The International and will make a Faldo's affairs, said: "The decision regarding the World Series after consulting with Paul Ankers, his own specialist in Britain.

a three-week break before the World Series." returning at the Panasonic European Open at Sunning- ment throughout the year to

dale next month. Dr Jim Andrews, an orthomingham, initially examined injured the right wrist. Faldo. He diagnosed the problem not to be serious but recommended two weeks'

NICK Faldo is to fly home to rest, during which time he rest after receiving confirma- should have exercise therapy

After finishing joint nine-teenth in the 72nd US PGA Faldo was scheduled to play Championship at Shoal Creek on Sunday, Faldo flew to

John Simpson, who handles specialist Nick saw in Chicago treats both Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman. He also advised rest. But there is still a It appears likely he will take chance of Nick returning for

Faldo has been having treatreduce the stress in his left wrist. He felt that, while trying paedic specialist at the Health to compensate this week for South Hospital in Bir- the pain in his left wrist, he

Grady celebrates, page 30 | seemed intent on scoring own goals.

him just a little less nonchalant, in only 58 Test innings Azharuddin has

All-seat changes hamstrung by lax government TOM PENDRY on why government plans for football are losing

ers will be looking forward to the return of the domestic game with relish. After witnessing the best The substantial efforts made by the England performance in an international tournament for two defootball authorities since Lord Juscades changes in the rules tice Taylor's final report into the suggesting that the dreary days of the offside-trap mentality may be Hillsborough disaster to get to grips with its recommendations on numbered, and the promise of ground safety and improvements European competition, there is are in danger of being scuppered by reason to believe that English the very government which has football stands on the threshold of a spent so long berating the game new era. For the new minister for from the touchline. sport, Robert Atkins, this might This danger stems from the government's failure to meet its appear to be a rosier picture than has faced many of his predecessors.

deadline for setting up the Football Licensing Authority (FLA), the body responsible, under the Football Spectators' Act 1989, for overseeing the conversion to all-seat accommodation, and without which such conversions cannot be completed. Although the FLA initially was to come under the auspices of the minister for sport. responsibility was transferred earlier this year to the Home Office.

On March 21, the home secretary made a parliamentary order, giving June I as the date from which the FLA should be set up. When this date passed with neither sight nor sound of the FLA being appointed, and knowing of the anxieties expressed by many clubs that it was urgently needed, I raised the matter in the House of Commons. The Home Office explained that it had taken longer than expected to make the necessary appointments to the FLA, and that it was unlikely that the new licensing system would become fully effective for some months. However, it also argued that football clubs need not want for the FLA to be set up before making ground improvements. This was a surprising statement,

since Colin Moynihan, the former minister for sport, told the House during the debate on the findings of the Taylor Report on January 30 that: "If we did not have the legislative vehicle in place, we would not be in a position to give clubs as much time as possible to meet the timetable outlined in the report". This had been confirmed on May 1 by David Dent, the League secretary, who told a meeting of the all-party football committee that the League had received enquiries from worried clubs who were not able even to define what

constituted "a seat" in the absence of the very body which would determine such matters. Local authorities had also re-

ceived, by this time, a circular from the Home Office informing them that they should not make any moves to enforce conversion to seated accommodation as that would be implemented by the relevant sections of the Football Spectators' Act, the Football Licensing Authority.

Having pointed this out to the Home Office, I have now received an expression of "regret that we have not managed to meet our own target" and that the task of recruiting and training the inspectorate which the FLA will require to carry out its functions "may take some months". This will come as a blow to those clubs who have already seen an entire close season, the only time when major ground improvements can be feasibly undertaken, slip by as a result of the government's failure to meet its deadline. I trust that those clubs that might find it difficult to meet their deadlines will receive a sympathetic hearing

from a government which has encountered similar difficulties.

At least it has managed, finally, to appoint in Norman Jacobs a chairman of the FLA who possesses the necessary qualities and ability re-quired by the post. As a matter of urgency, Robert Atkins will wish to ensure that his colleagues at the Home Office speedily make the other appointments, which I hope can be of the same calibre.

With so much at stake this season, and given the possible rewards which await the top sides, it is time the government heeded the words of none other than the prime minister, who told the House 13 months ago: "I suggest that the House should not delay a legislative measure to enable us to take advantage of Lord Justice Taylor's recommendations for another 12 months and that it would be

negligent to do so." For once on a football issue, she was right

Tom Pendry is the Labour MP for Stalybridge and Hyde and is chairman of the parliamentary all-party